Weather

Rain likely tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s. Highs Friday in the 60s to low 70s.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 116 — No. 120 | 26 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, May 2, 1974

CLOSING THE GAP — Willard Everhart and Kendyl Terry narrowed the generation gap when Kendyl, a 5-year-old kindergarten student, presented Mr. Everhart with a May Day card. After Mr. Everhart surprised Kendyl with a few sleight-of-hand demonstrations, the youngsters presented the card he had made and told his elder companion about his school work. Kendyl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Terry, 626 Rawlings St. The cards were made in his kindergarten class. The May Day program was initiated by Hank Shaffer, community education director.

Bipartisan approach shattered

Transcripts not enough, committee tells Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee has charged President Nixon with failure to comply with its subpoena for Watergate tapes.

The committee's chairman and chief counsel said Nixon's noncompliance could be an impeachable offense.

By a narrow, 20-18 vote that shattered its bipartisan approach to the inquiry, the committee directed Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., to notify Nixon that his delivery of edited transcripts instead of tapes does not meet the committee's request.

"In this country there are no exceptions to the command of law," said John Doar, chief impeachment counsel for the committee, at a rare nighttime meeting that lasted until nearly midnight Wednesday.

The committee declined, however, to recommend that Nixon be cited for contempt of Congress. A motion by Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., to do so was tabled, 32 to 5.

Although the committee members, all lawyers, agreed that Nixon had failed to meet the terms of the subpoena, the Republicans urged a further attempt at negotiation rather than a blunt declaration of noncompliance.

"In our system of government it was never contemplated that the separate branches should confront each other," said Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the ranking Republican member. "It should be avoided at all costs."

In the end, however, it was a Republican, Rep. William S. Cohen of Maine, who cast the deciding vote which authorized Rodino to send a letter to Nixon citing him for failure to comply.

Two Democrats, Conyers and Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, R-Calif., who favored sterner action, had voted against the motion and it appeared headed for a losing 19-19 tie vote when Cohen, a freshman and one of the last to vote, cast the sole Republican vote for it.

Cohen earlier had tried to get the committee to send a more conciliatory letter that specified the shortcomings in Nixon's response and suggested means for improving it, but this move was defeated, 27-11.

The letter Rodino is sending to Nixon today is short and to the point. It reads:

"Dear Mr. President: The Committee on the Judiciary has directed me to advise you that it finds that as of 10 a.m. April 30 you have failed to comply with the committee's subpoena of April 11, 1974."

Rodino, arguing later against Conyer's contempt citation, said the letter was a significant action. "We can consider the noncompliance of the President when we consider possible grounds for impeachment," he said.

The committee will begin to receive the evidence gathered by the inquiry staff next week, and the hearing room will be equipped so that all 38 members can listen to tapes on headsets, Rodino said.

He said that is a major reason the committee should have the actual tapes instead of transcripts.

Doar said the committee's sound-reproducing equipment is far superior to the White House's and is able to bring out sections of tapes that are marked "inaudible" on White House-supplied transcripts.

The committee counsel said that in checking White House transcripts, numerous errors have been found, but he did not say they were deliberate.

Court fight slated on Jaworski demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyers, fighting a Watergate subpoena, were given six more days today in a move to avoid turning over any more tapes and documents.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica set a hearing for May 8 on White House arguments that Nixon should not have to honor a sweeping subpoena from the Watergate special prosecutor which had been due today.

Sirica gave the prosecutor's office and attorneys for seven defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial until 2 p.m. next Monday to file answers to a White House motion that the subpoena for materials covering 64 presidential conversations be quashed. A hearing on all the motions was set for May 8.

The White House said the tapes and supporting documents sought contained confidential communications to the President and could be denied on grounds of executive privilege.

James St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate-impeachment lawyer, said before filing the motion that the White House already had given up all that Watergate probers need to finish their business.

The confrontation with special prosecutor Leon Jaworski followed close on Nixon's surrender of 1,308 pages of transcript to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry in response to another subpoena.

The committee voted 20 to 18 Wednesday night, virtually along party lines, to inform the President that the materials he supplied failed to comply with its subpoena for tapes.

"If I was on the House Committee, I would demand the tapes. And I expect that Jaworski will demand them," commented Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., who heads the Senate Watergate committee.

But Vice President Gerald R. Ford declared that the transcripts exonerate the President of any wrongdoing. He called for bipartisan support of Nixon.

"The only difference I would have with the President is that, and in my mind it is significant, I think the President should have done this some months ago, and I wish he had," Ford said.

Today was the deadline for honoring a subpoena issued at Jaworski's request by Judge John J. Sirica April 18. Twenty four of the conversations sought by Jaworski overlap some of those for which Nixon gave the Judiciary Committee transcripts.

Jaworski has said he needs the material for the Watergate cover-up trial of seven former Nixon administration and campaign aides. Several of the defendants filed supporting motions saying they wanted the same items for their defense.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said Wednesday the White House effort to have the subpoena set aside would be challenged, and defense lawyers are expected to attack the charges against the seven if the materials are not produced for their trial.

"This is material we need," the prosecutor's office said. "We will do everything we have to secure it."

In an interview Wednesday night St. Clair said if his move to quash the subpoena for the tapes is not successful he probably will appeal to the Supreme Court.

★★★★

Wilmington officer pleads not guilty

WILMINGTON — Suspended Wilmington Police Officer Dale A. Powell, 26, entered a not guilty plea to a charge of aggravated murder during an arraignment Thursday morning in Clinton County Common Pleas Court.

Powell, a two-year veteran of the Wilmington Department, was charged with aggravated murder in the April 22 shotgun slaying of Randall B. Goldie, 22, of Martinsville, in an indictment handed down by a special Clinton County grand jury following two days of secret testimony and presentation of evidence surrounding the murder.

Common Pleas Court Judge Howard D. Barns set bond at $50,000. Powell presently is being held in Clinton County jail in lieu of bond. No trial date was scheduled by Judge Barns.

MEANWHILE, two Wilmington police officers, suspended from the force last Friday for allegedly withholding information in the murder case, were dismissed by James Wixson, city safety director.

Wixson, said seven-year veteran Ursel Webb, 37, and three-year veteran Paul Dischner, 32, were removed from the force on grounds of incompetence, neglect of duty, misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance. Neither was indicted by the grand jury which studied the case earlier this week.

Police said the two patrolmen volunteered information about the murder. However, their lateness in reporting the knowledge which hampered investigators in their probe, led to suspensions handed down earlier by Police Chief Thomas E. White.

The letters of dismissal were delivered to the two suspended officers Wednesday, but were dated Tuesday.

POWELL, a paramedic in the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division while serving in Vietnam, is suspended from

(Please turn to page 2)

'Death Angels' killed to win peer recognition

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — To win recognition and get promoted, they must kill.

They dress neatly and purport to live according "to a puritanical code of moral conduct." But they educate their young in what they call "martial arts," teaching them the "techniques of killing or incapacitating."

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto described the group Wednesday and said it calls itself "Death Angels." He said it is a nationwide organization "dedicated to the murder and mutilation of whites and dissident blacks."

Alioto says the group is responsible for the so-called "Zebra" slayings of 12 whites and the wounding of six others here since last November. All were shot down by young blacks in apparent unprovoked street attacks.

Alioto says the group may be responsible for a total of some 80 "murderous assaults" throughout California since December 1970.

"The pattern of killing is by random street shooting or hacking to death with machete, cleaver or knife," Alioto said.

"Decapitation or other forms of mayhem bring special credit from the organization for the killers."

Law enforcement officials, including the San Francisco police and State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger, said they were unaware of a statewide pattern of murder.

"We have no indication that any of the murders in San Francisco are connected with those others around the state," Younger told newsmen in Sacramento. "We have no evidence of a statewide conspiracy."

The mayor spoke after more than 100 heavily armed officers in bullet-proof vests struck before dawn Wednesday, arresting seven black men in a three-hour period.

"The polic have pierced the veil of a vicious ring of murderers called Death Angels. We have the principals involved in the Zebra slayings," said Alioto.

Among those arrested was Tom Manney, 31, a former outstanding football halfback at San Francisco State University from 1960 to 1963.

It was the first major break in Operation Zebra — codenamed after a police communications channel — since police began controversial stop-and-search procedures two weeks ago to try to find the killers.

It wasn't the questioning of hundreds of blacks that led to the major break in the case, Alioto said. Instead, it was an informer who may have been enticed by the $30,000 reward put up by organizations and the city.

"I have to assume he was influenced by the reward," said Alioto. He would give no clues as to the identity of the informer.

Nor would police release anything except the names and ages of those arrested. Those to be arraigned along with Manney today were identified as J.C. Simon, 29; Larry Green, 22; Dwight Stallings, 28; Manual Moore, 23; Edgar Burton, 22; and Clarence Jamerson, 27.

All were booked for investigation of conspiracy to commit murder, said Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca.

Massive fraud by Penn Central officers charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission today charged the Penn Central Railroad and a number of its key officers with engaging in a massive fraud to conceal railroad losses and deceive its stockholders.

In addition, the SEC charged a former chief financial officer of the railroad, David C. Bevan, and three other persons with diverting $4 million in corporate funds to bank accounts in the tiny European country of Lichtenstein.

The SEC asked the court to order that the funds be returned.

The alleged fraud occurred primarily in 1968 and 1969 before the Penn Central Railroad filed for bankruptcy in 1970. The SEC charges followed a two-year study, completed in 1972, into the railroad's financial problems leading to the bankruptcy of the major East Coast railroad.

Named as defendants in the charges were: the Penn Central Transportation Co., operator of the Penn Central Railroad; Penn Central Co., a holding company which owns the transportation company; Bevan, Gladwyn, Pax; and Stuart T. Saunders of Ardmore, Pa., the former chief executive officer of the two companies.

Also named were two subsidiaries, the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., the former auditors for the railroad and 10 other persons.

The complaint, which was filed in Philadelphia, makes civil charges against the defendants. The SEC cannot bring criminal counts.

A separate complaint was filed in New York City against the Goldman, Sachs & Co., a New York securities dealer, in connection with selling short-term commercial paper for the railroad and with disclosing the adverse financial condition of the company.

Transcripts provide few answers

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the pages of the White House diaries, all the 33 hours of Watergate conversations they cover, nowhere is there a simple answer to the central question of President Nixon's knowledge and motives when the scandal burst.

The edited transcripts are, instead, like evidence in a trial, raw material to be weighed in seeking a verdict. In yielding them, Nixon made public evidence sure to be used by his accusers as well as his defenders.

Through the 1,308 pages recounting their tape-recorded discussions, Nixon and the men who served him thus could become star witnesses for both the prosecution and the defense of the President.

The White House maintains that the transcripts prove Nixon is innocent, that he knew nothing of the Watergate burglary engineered by men who worked in his 1972 campaign organization, and that he learned of the cover-up only on March 21, 1973.

They reflect Nixon's apparent surprise at disclosures about the burglary and high-level involvement, information that came from John W. Dean III, his former counsel now turned accuser, at that March 21 meeting.

They also record Dean's statement that he had worked on "a theory of containment" to keep the Watergate stain from spreading during the 1972 campaign.

"Sure," said Nixon.

"To try to hold it right where it was," Dean added.

"Right," the President said.

In those transcripts, the President at some points talked of complete disclosure; at others about keeping the cap on the scandal, isolating the presidency from the problem.

The White House said the President at that March 21 session rejected any hush money payments to hide Watergate, but the transcript reflects no flat veto — and shows that he questioned whether Dean had any choice but to make one such payoff.

It recounts also Nixon's lengthy conversation with Dean about how money could be raised in cash, how it can be delivered, the drawbacks and dangers, and whether it would work.

The published transcript is what Nixon long ago said it would be: inconclusive. In refusing to release the tape recordings to the Senate Watergate Committee last July 23, Nixon wrote:

"The fact is that the tapes would not finally settle the central issues before your committee ... as in any verbatim recording of informal conversations, they contain comments that persons with different perspectives and motivations would invariably interpret in different ways ...."

Now, delivering the transcripts in lieu of tapes demanded by House impeachment investigators, Nixon has said that they do contain evidence to show that he tried to find and do what was right.

"I am confident that for the overwhelming majority of those who are willing to study the evidence ... those who are willing to look at it fully, fairly and objectively, the evidence will be persuasive," he said.

James D. St. Clair, Nixon's lawyer, said the transcripts need to be studied in full. "The danger of this is to pick out a phrase here or a sentence there," he said.

That is a risk for those who would demonstrate Nixon's innocence as well as those who would allege his guilt.

It is a problem illustrated by the White House brief St. Clair drafted using quotations from the transcripts as evidence of his innocence.

The White House brief quotes the President as saying to Dean Sept. 15, 1972, the day the original Watergate defendents were indicted:

"But the way you have handled all this seems to me has been very skillful putting your fingers in the leaks that have sprung here and sprung there."

The document goes on to say that the statement was made not in the context of a Watergate cover-up as Dean later asserted, but about the politics of the situation.

The transcript shows that Nixon's remark continued: "The grand jury is dismissed now?"

And Dean replied: "That is correct. They have completed and they have let them go so there will be no continued investigation prompted by the grand jury's inquiry."

The White House also noted that at the March 21, 1973, meeting, Nixon tentatively decided to have another grand jury investigation of Watergate with his aides to appear and testify. In context, the transcripts show that

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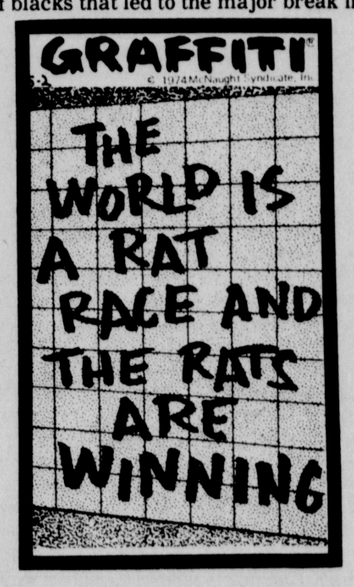

Tape gap report set Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of the panel of experts that has been studying the cause of an 18-and-one-half minute gap in a crucial White House Watergate tape will present their report Saturday to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Coffee Break . .

THERE IS ONLY a modicum of activity at the local level for next Tuesday's primary election, but party voters will have an opportunity to make a number of choices for state and district nominations. . .

You'll find a roundup of candidates and sample party ballots on Page 23. . .

A 39-STAR FLAG?

Paul Underwood, 821 Vine St., has one, and it presents an interesting problem. . .

On Nov. 1, 1889, there were 38 states in the Union. . . On the following day there were 40, since both North and South Dakota were admitted on Nov. 2. . . But which was the 39th and which the 40th?. . . Even the World Almanac won't differentiate between the two. . .

Yet there is a 39-star flag. . .

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State candidates continue campaign drive

By The Associated Press

Henry Eckhart says he personally will investigate rate increase requests by utilities and "keep a close watch" on the firms' earnings if he is elected lieutenant governor.

Eckhart, a candidate for the Democratic nomination in Thursday's primary election, said in a statement the governor has the authority to name his lieutenant governor to any state agency to which he has general appointive power.

He said he would ask the governor "to appoint me as his representative to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) to represent the interests of the people of Ohio."

A former PUCO chairman, Eckhart questioned why two of Ohio's major electric utilities have reported substantial increases in their fuel costs for the first four months of 1974 while two others reported much smaller hikes.

He said the figures are contained in monthly reports the companies filed with the PUCO to justify passing increased coal costs on to consumers through rate hikes.

For the four months, he said, Cleveland Electric Illuminating and Ohio Edison reported cost increases of 56.3 and 52.1 per cent, respectively.

But Cincinnati Gas and Electric and Toledo Edison listed increases of only 8.4 and 3.2 per cent, Eckhart noted.

Eckhart said the disproportionate increases were "hard for me to understand" and said the PUCO should conduct an investigation to determine if the utilities "are doing anything to keep their costs down."

One of Eckhart's opponents for the lieutenant governor nomination, State Rep. Richard F. Celeste, proposed today a token or ticket system to allow senior citizens and handicapped people to use mass transit at a cost of 10 cents.

Speaking at a Cleveland news conference, Celeste said he will suggest to Gov. John Gilligan and the General Assembly that state lottery funds be used to offset all but 10 cents of the cost of fares for those people.

Celeste said the ability to travel from one place to another is the most difficult problem facing the two groups. He said both the state Transportation Department and the Commission on Aging agree with his approach.

Celeste and Tony Hall, candidate for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, went on a campaign swing across northern Ohio Wednesday accompanied by Gilligan.

The governor was trying to help make the candidates' names familiar to voters, since both face opponents in the primary with the politically magic name of Brown.

As the three made stops in Toledo, Cleveland, Youngstown and Steubenville, Gilligan and Celeste and Hall "are clearly the choice of the party, labor and the state's newspapers."

State Rep. Charles E. Fry of Springfield, a Republican candidate for governor, accused Gilligan of "flagrantly misusing public funds" by using a state plane for the campaign swing.

He noted the state plane cost the

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Allen Kelley

Allen Kelley, 81, formerly of 627 Grace St., died at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday in the Fischer Nursing Home. Born in Madison County, he had spent his entire life in Fayette County, and was retired.

He was a member of the Methodist Church. His wife, Maude Kelley, died at 1968.

Surviving are five sons, Ronald, of Jeffersonville, Roger, of Jasper Mills, Harold, of Beavercreek, Glendon, of Germantown, and Norman of Arizona; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Stagg of 512 Lewis St., Mrs. Iona Hewitt of Dayton, and Mrs. Loree Swank of Lake Wales, Fla., 25 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. A brother, Howard, address unknown, also survives.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur George officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday.

William R. Rice

MOUNT STERLING — Private graveside services will be conducted in Pleasant Cemetery by the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger at 10:30 a.m. Friday for William R. Rice, 75, of Rt. 1. Mr. Rice, a retired painter, died Wednesday at the residence of an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Mount Sterling. He is survived by his wife, Lee Mace Rice, and a brother, Boyd Rice, of Arizona.

There will be no calling hours. Services will be conducted under the direction of the Porter Funeral Home.

JOSEPH HAMM — Services for Joseph Hamm, 84, a retired Robinson Road farmer, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Mr Hamm died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Edward Roads, Gilbert (Bud) Hooks, Ralph Michale, Albert Bryant, Virgil C. Garringer and James Hughes.

MRS. WILLIS COFFMAN — Services for Mrs. Donna Jean Coffman, 52, wife of Willis Coffman, 132 Highland Ave., were held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Ralph Wolford, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Mrs. Coffman died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were William McCoy, Jack Hagerty, Dr. Byers W. Shaw, Robert Winkle, William Heinz and Charles Wallace.

Traffic Court

Six traffic cases were scheduled for hearing in Municipal Court Wednesday. Acting Judge John P. Case presided.

POLICE

Fined:

Hershel S. Snyder Jr., 18, New Holland, $20, failure to wear corrective lenses as required when operating a motor vehicle.

Bond forfeitures:

Earnest M. Wilson, 33, Ford Rd., $18, red light.

Dorothy J. Foster, 52, of 520 Campbell St., $25, backing without due regard to safety.

SHERIFF

Bond forfeitures:

George M. Hyme, 21, Amanda, $50, failure to stop for school bus unloading children.

John A. Kinsella, 24, Tulsa, Okla., $35, speeding.

PATROL

Robert L. Madsen, 29, Gurnee, Ill., $21 fine for speeding.

Steel announces price hikes

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, announced today it will increase prices an average of 5.7 per cent on its total product line effective at midnight.

The increase will affect a broad range of steel products used in everything from autombiles to bobbie pins. No breakdown on prices was given by the company.

The steelmaker said the hikes cover only cost increases incurred since Jan. 31, including provisions in the new labor agreement which went into effect Wednesday.

"The increases are in line with those which would have been allowable under the previous Cost of Living Council rules," U.S. Steel said.

Federal wage-price controls expired at midnight Tuesday. During Phase 4 of the control program the steel industry was allowed price hikes of 9.2 per cent.

Senate wants panel to monitor inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has decided the government needs a special watchdog agency over inflation, but has buried an attempt to restore authority for new wage and price controls.

Acting less than 24 hours after the administration's old controls program expired, the Senate voted 44 to 41 in favor of an amendment giving the administration authority to monitor wages and prices for another year.

The amendment also gives the administration powers to enforce anti-inflation commitments made by several hundred major corporations before the controls program expired.

But the Senate rejected 56 to 32 a last-ditch attempt to renew authority for stand-by wage and price controls for another year. Some liberal Democrats joined Republicans to defeat the proposal.

The amendment granting new economy-monitoring authority was tacked on to an unrelated bill to implement the International Economy Policy Act. Although Republicans succeeded in putting off a final vote until next Wednesday, prospects for final passage were considered good.

The bill would next go to the House, where chances of success are regarded as less certain.

One of the chief backers of the amendment, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, argued it would be foolish not to keep a mechanism for combating inflation in view of the country's continuing high inflation rate.

The administration said earlier in the day that the Cost of Living Council would do its best to enforce anti-inflation commitments made by businesses in 17 industries, even without new authority, until June 30.

The White House said it might have a statement on the nation's economy today. A statement had been scheduled Wednesday, but was postponed, apparently to await the outcome of the Senate vote, a spokesman indicated.

A partial text of the statement, which was obtained Wednesday, said the administration's Committee on Interest Dividends was being abolished. The committee was charged with controlling dividend payments by corporations and interest charges by banks.

Nixon trip may hinge on Kissinger

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Israel today in search of a Syrian-Israeli disengagement accord on the embattled Golan Heights, and senior U.S. officials hinted if he failed President Nixon might cancel his trip to the Middle East.

They said the outcome of Kissinger's efforts would affect the "whole atmosphere" in which the Nixon trip was planned, possibly for this summer following the President's visit to Moscow.

Israeli officials said Kissinger's chances of success were slim. Israel is not prepared to meet Syria's demands for a withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands, they declared.

"I come here not to discuss concessions but to discuss security," said Kissinger on his arrival from Egypt. "The issue is not pressure but a lasting peace."

Security at the airport was the heaviest in any of Kissinger's five visits. Police held back a dozen demonstrators who denounced the secretary as a "traitor." Armed troops ringed the airfield and Kissinger's jet was kept about 500 yards from the terminal building where troops in jeeps with machine guns stood guard.

A small cluster of Israelis picketed the airport out of Kissinger's sight, expressing concern that he was pressing Israel to concede too much to the Soviet-backed Syrians.

As Kissinger arrived, the military command reported shelling through the night around Mt. Hermon, and artillery duels on the Golan Heights. Syria claimed that its forces destroyed three Israeli tanks and one halftrack and their crews and repulsed an attempt to infiltrate Syrian positions on Mt. Hermon.

Wilmington probe

(Continued from Page 1)

the force pending the outcome of the case and had been released from custody on a $25,000 bond before the arraignment.

He was charged and arrested two days after the murder following an intensive investigation by city police, the Clinton County Sheriff's Department and the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation, London.

Police have not disclosed what led them to suspect Powell in Goldie's slaying, nor have they indicated a motive for the killing. Officials said Powell was not on duty the night of the murder and was not on duty when arrested in City Hall two days after Goldie was shot.

Goldie was the owner of a novelty import shop in Wilmington. He was found shot several times in the head and upper chest at close range as he sat in his late model sports car behind Scottie's Restaurant, 1032 Wayne Road. Police found four empty shotgun shells at the scene.

There has been widespread speculation that Goldie's shooting was linked to related illegal drug activities in the area, but no one close to the investigation would confirm it.

The special grand jury examined a total of 19 witnesses during its secret deliberations Monday and Tuesday. The witnesses included a 17-year-old Wilmington girl who has been held in protective custody at an undisclosed location since the slaying. The girl, identified only as a Wilmington High School student, is believed to have been a key witness in the case.

The Weather

By The Associated Press

A storm system moving into Ohio from the southwest has brought cloudy skies is expected to spread showers and a few thundershowers across the state Thursday and Friday.

Showers and thundershowers will fall over all sections of the state throughout the night and will end from the southwest during the day Friday, the National Weather Service said. The showers will linger into the night Friday in the northeast corner of the state as the weather system falls apart.

Temperatures Thursday morning ranged from the mid 30s in the northeast to the mid 50s in the southwest. With the clouds and rain today temperatures will be about the same as Wednesday with highs in the low and mid 70s.

Frosty air, heavy rain for nation

By The Associated Press

Frosty temperatures crisped the nation's Northeast today, while thundershowers rumbled into parts of the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

Under clear skies, readings in northern New England, New York and Pennsylvania dipped to below freezing, and a freeze warning was posted in effect for Lower Michigan overnight.

Winds gusted to 35 m.p.h. in portions of eastern Maine, but the high winds of up to 70 m.p.h. that raked much of the Northeast on Wednesday generally had diminished.

A small tornado set down during the night near Idabel, Okla., injuring one person and damaging two house trailers. A funnel cloud also was sighted in North Dakota, but it failed to touch ground.

Thundershowers continued from northeast Texas, already drenched from heavy rains received earlier in the week, through Mississippi and Arkansas.

Saxbe hopes he's wrong

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe conceded Wednesday that he could be wrong in his belief that Patricia Hearst willingly took part in a San Francisco bank robbery April 15.

Saxbe said he hoped she wasn't a willing participant in the holdup with some of her captors. She was kidnapped Feb. 4. "It could be she hit on this device as the only possible way she could emerge alive," Saxbe told newsmen prior to an address before the Columbus Bar Association.

Saxbe said he was learning when not to talk on issues of the day. "I have had to realize that when I talk it is the attorney general talking and not just Bill Saxbe," he said.

Saxbe offered no comment when questioned about President Nixon's possible involvement in the Watergate scandal. He said he did believe Nixon was making an attempt to clear up the matter.

Ohio politics

(Continued from Page 1)

Democratic party about 40 cents a mile to charter while the normal going rate is about $2.40 a mile.

"This means the governor is arrogantly telling us his committee is paying the freight for him to rebuild around Ohio in a state airplane when it would cost me—or any other candidate—six to 10 times the amount to do it."

Gilligan's Democratic challenger, James D. Nolan of Cleveland, also had complained about use of the state plane and threatened to seek a court injunction to prevent it from happening again.

The governor's office said the state plane was used because another could not be found that met security standards.

Gilligan told reporters he believed U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum was leading former astronaut John Glenn in the race for the party's Senate nomination.

"The people of Ohio have had a chance to check out the race, and that's why Metzenbaum is leading," Gilligan said.

Gilligan appointed Metzenbaum to the Senate seat vacated by Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, and the party has endorsed Metzenbaum for the nomination.

Metzenbaum and Glenn have been embroiled in a heated primary fight and have exchanged charges of improper campaign activity.

But Gilligan said although the campaign has been rough, "I would not think it is a dirty campaign."

Metzenbaum and Glenn participated in their second televised debate Wednesday night, and this time dealt more with issues than personalities. In fact, they agreed that their first debate in Cleveland was unworthy of senatorial candidates and, according to Metzenbaum "almost ended in a yelling match."

During Wednesday's debate, aired over the Cincinnati educational station, Metzenbaum outlined a plan to cut back grain exports and have the government purchase and store a year's supply of grain for the entire United States.

Glenn called the proposal "inflationary as any plan I've heard" and said government purchases of that much grain would force up prices.

Metzenbaum called for tax cut for 97 per cent of the population, the group making less than $30,000 a year, to "put back into the economy the $15 million to $20 million a year being gouged out of the economy by the oil companies."

Glenn said this, too, would be inflationary, unless done to combat a recession.

Meanwhile, the Sun Newspapers chain in suburban northeastern Ohio said in an editorial it would make no endorsement in the Senate race. Metzenbaum has a substantial interest in the chain, and publisher David Skylar said:

"It is no secret that Sen. Metzenbaum is one of my close friends and that I am one of his strong supporters. We're not endorsing in this race for national office simply because we don't want to kid you."

Elsewhere on the campaign trail, former Gov. James Rhodes, seeking the GOP bid for another term, criticized Gilligan's record on school assistance and welfare department problems.

He told newsmen in Lima a team of mental hygiene experts he is preparing a defense of his mental health program while governor.

State Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff of Cincinnati, Republican for attorney general, called upon Ohioans to "reassert their faith in our system of laws and in our cherrished institutions."

Noting during a Toledo news conference Wednesday that it was Law Day, Aronoff said he was "dismayed by the growing cynicism and pessimism of the American people" about the legal system.

"In spite of our skepticism," he said, "our legal system is working—not only in the spotlight of Washington, but in the court houses throughout Ohio.

Piketon workers walk off jobs

PIKETON, Ohio (AP) — About 800 workers at the Goodyear Atomic Corp. plant here walked off the job early today in a contract dispute.

A spokesman for Local 3-689 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union said the dispute was over a wage reopener clause in the contract.

The plant employes about 1,620 persons.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks:		Stocks:		Stocks:	
Allied Chemical	45⅛	Firestone	17½	Pfizer C	34¾
Alcoa	50	Flintkote	16⅜	Phillip Morris	100¼
American Airlines	10⅞	Ford Motor	51½	Phillips Petroleum	52¾
A Brands	36⅛	General Dynamics	25⅛	PPG Ind.	27¾
American Can	29	General Electric	53⅜	Procter & Gamble	95⅛
American Cyanamid	23⅛	General Foods	24⅜	Pullman Inc	59⅞
American El Power	22¼	General Mills	53¼	Ralston P.	43⅜
American Home Prod	40⅛	General Motors	49⅝	RCA	17⅜
American Smelting	23⅞	Gen Tel El	23¾	Reich Chem	11½
American Tel & Tel	49	Gen Tire	15¼	Republic Steel	23½
Armco Steel	20½	Goodrich	23¾	Sa Fe Ind	31⅝
Ashland Oil	22⅝	Goodyear	17½	Scott Paper	16¼
Atlantic Richfield	91¼	Grant W	8⅜	Sears Roebuck	81⅝
Babcock Wilcox	26⅛	Inger Rand	78⅛	Shell Oil	52⅛
Bendix Av	28⅛	Intl Bus Machines	229¼	Singer Co	31⅞
Bethlehem Steel	32½	Internationl Harv	26⅛	Sou Pac	31
Boeing	15⅛	Johns-Manville	19¼	Sperry Rand	39⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	47¾	Kaiser Alum	24¼	Standard Brands	53⅜
Chrysler Co	17⅛	Kresge	34⅜	Standard Oil Cal	30¼
Cities Service	48⅜	Kroger Co.	22⅛	Standard Oil Ind	87¾
Columbia Gas	21⅜	L. O. Ford	27⅛	Standard Oil Ohio	55¾
Con N Gas	23	Lyke Yng	6½	Sterling Drugs	25
Cont Can	25	Marathon Oil	37⅞	Texaco	27½
Cooper In	35⅝	Marcor Inc	24¼	Timken Roll Bear	30⅜
CPC Intl	33⅞	Mead Corp	18½	Un Carbide	40⅛
Crwn Zell	36⅜	Mobil Oil	44⅝	Unit Airc	28½
Curtiss Wright	11¼	National Cash Reg	37⅝	U.S. Steel	44⅛
Dow Chem	62⅝	Norf. & W.	63¾	Westinghouse Elec	18⅜
Dress Ind	46	Ohio Edison	17⅜	Weyerhaeuser	44¾
duPont	172	Owen Corning	50½	Whirlpool Corp	28¾
Eaton	27⅝	Penn Central	2⅛	Woolworth	17½
EXXON	80⅛	Penny J. C.	72¼	Xerox	111
		Pa P & L	19⅜	Sales	3,490,000
		Pepsi Co.	60¼		

Stock rally resumes

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market faltered momentarily today, then resumed the advance it began Wednesday.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.89 at 856.77, and gainers led losers by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said hopes persisted that banks' prime lending rates would not go much higher than their present 10¾ to 11 per cent levels.

Citicorp, parent company of New York's First National City Bank, was the Big Board volume leader, down ½ at 41.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .25 at 90.92.

Other Big Board issues on the active list included S.S. Kresge, up 1⅛ at 34⅜. The large retailer reported a 24 per cent gain in sales for April.

Shaul fires consumer director

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After only 10 weeks on the job, the head of the consumer protection division of the Ohio Department of Commerce has been fired, it was announced today.

State Commerce Director Dennis Shaul said Lynne Skilken, the second woman to leave the post within a year, would be terminated effective Friday.

In a letter dated May 1, Shaul told Ms. Skilken, who uses the title by preference, that her part-time law school activities interfered with her role in heading the department's fledgling consumer protection division.

"...It has become clear that the degree of dedication and work you can, or are willing to devote to your position, are not sufficient and therefore, I cannot retain you any longer as chief," the letter states.

At a news conference, Ms. Skilken denied Shaul's allegations.

Ms. Skilken said at first the commerce director asked her to resign, but she refused.

"I could have quietly, and perhaps with political expediency, resigned in order not to muddy political waters.

"However, I am convinced that the prime reason for his request is that the director does not share my commitment to consumer protection," Ms. Skilken told newsmen.

Ms. Skilken said that Shaul knew she was going to law school when he "sought me out" and offered the job.

She said that she attends classes three days a week between 11 a.m. and noon, on her lunch hour.

"The law school question is a phony issue," she said.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	7⅛
DP&L	16⅝
Conchemco	9⅜
BancOhio	19-20
Huntington Sh	29-30
Frisch's	8¼
Hoover Ball and Bearing	17⅝
Budd Co.	10⅞

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations

GRAINS

Wheat	3.31
Shelled Corn	2.76
Ear Corn	2.73
Oats	1.50
Soybeans	5.19

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $28.75
Sows at $24.00
Market close at 2 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

Area		wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	3.21	2.51	1.37	5.07
NW	Ohio	3.30	2.54	1.42	5.16
C	Ohio	3.40	2.61	1.50	5.12
SW	Ohio	3.31	2.62	1.55	5.20
W	Cntrl	3.34	2.62	1.42	5.17
Trend				SL	SL SL SL

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .75 lower, demand poor. U.S. 1-2, 200-225 lbs country points, mostly 29, few 29.25, plants 29.25-30. U.S. 1-3, 200-225 lbs country points, 28.75-29, few 28.50, plants 29-29.50. U.S. 220-260 lbs country points 28-29.75, plants 28.25-29. U.S. 240-260 lbs country points 26.75-28.

Receipts: Actuals 7,300, today's estimates 5,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.50 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 40-44.10, good 37-41. Bulls market .85 lower, 34-42. Cows market steady, 25-33.30.

Veal calves strong, choice and prime 70-74.

Sheep and lambs higher, old sheep 11-15.30.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle and calves 225. Hardly enough any class for comparison. Slaughter steers, couple loads choice, 1,100 lbs-1,200 lbs., 38-40. Slaughter cows and bulls, utility cows 27-30.50, a load yield grade 1 bulls, 1,195, 40.

Hogs 400. Barrows and gilts 1 dollar lower, moderately active. Near 100 short of estimate. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs., 29.75, near 30 head, 215 lbs, 30. U.S. 2-3, 230-250 lbs, 29-29.50, 250-270 lbs, 27.50-28.75. Sows and boars untested.

Sheep none.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Victor Bandy, 606 Warren Ave., underwent surgery Thursday morning in Mount Carmel Hospital, West, Columbus. She is in Room 774.

Miss Jane Davis is a patient in Dodds Hall, 472 W. 8th Ave., University Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 4136.

Turn to Divine Help for Handicapped Children

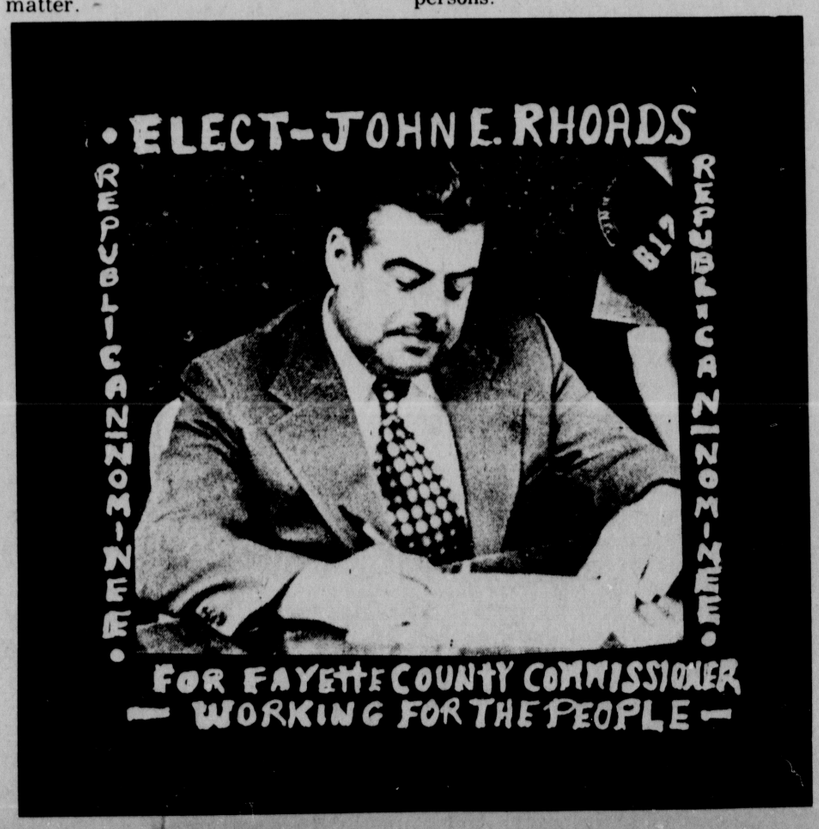
God, good, loves and cares for all His children.

the TRUTH that HEALS

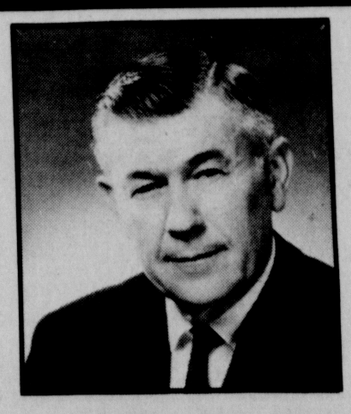
Broadcast this week over many stations including:

Friday - WCHO - 8 A.M. - 1250

A Christian Science radio series



ELECT LEW



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OVERTURF

REPUBLICAN

CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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PROVEN— Interest in Rural Counties and Local Government.

PROVEN— Knowledge and Understanding of Agriculture — Agribusiness — Local Government.

PROVEN— Experience in:

Agribusiness	12 Years
Farming	10 Years
Soil Conservation	5 Years
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Member of: Regional Planning Commission, Trustees & Clerks Association, Farm Bureau.
Veteran of World War II

VOTE FOR X LEWIS S. OVERTURF

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Ad Paid by Overturf for Representative Committee
Chas. Hay-Chairman — West Jefferson, Ohio.

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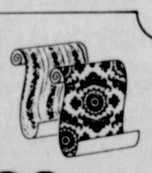

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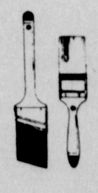

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41¢ Off

On A Cartridge Of DEXALL® ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK

NOW ONLY 89¢ PER TUBE (WITH COUPON)

(Reg. $1.30)

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Gloss House Paint or Latex House Paint

(WITH COUPON)

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Kaufman's Wallpaper And Paint **O'Brien**

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ONE DOLLAR

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New

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Opinion And Comment

Amtrak's growing pains

Amtrak is in the ambiguous, but on balance essentially gratifying, position of suffering a bad case of growing pains.

Rail passenger service under auspices of the federal government is confronted with burgeoning demand at a level which had not been expected until at least a year hence.

The situation was described recently by Amtrak President Roger Lewis in a speech at the University of Pennsylvania. He said that because passenger volume has grown so rapidly - by 40 per cent last November alone-there is now a 500-car shortage of rolling stock. A study of estimates showed that "what we had projected for 1977 had happened here and now, today."

Cars are not the only thing in short supply. Ticket reservation services are badly inadequate in some areas, and there are too few people to do the job.

A report on a regional sales office in Phoenix, Ariz., shows, for example, that for those seeking to make or confirm reservations it sometimes requires a day or two to get through by telephone. Two persons handle the phone calls in addition to other duties, and there is no computerized reservation service such as the airlines use.

It is good to find that Americans are rediscovering rail travel.

Better Amtrak's growing pains than stultifying lack of patronage.

But under the circumstances Congress would be well advised to review Amtrak's position and provide means to speed up its modernization and response to passenger volume.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

An empty debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — On the lonely pinnacle of the tower on the East River over which he presides, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim talks about how limited are his powers to direct the policy of the U.N.

Persuasion is almost his only recourse along with the lever of public opinion which at this point of world turmoil is of little avail.

His immediate goal is to try to get the affluent nations to put up money to help poor and developing nations that face starvation and breakdown. This need has been made acute by the special session of the General Assembly called by Algeria to show the fearsome gap between the poor raw material producers and the rich industrialized countries.

Because he feels the need is so urgent, Waldheim took an almost unprecedented step. Although normally he sits mute on the General Assembly rostrum, the other day he spoke out after the speeches had ground on for 15 days.

"THE FATE of millions of people may well depend within the next few months on what this special session does or does not do," he said.

The sad fact is that almost no one outside the glass house on the East River is listening. Of course, Waldheim says in his office on the 38th floor, we can get an agreement on principles. But he wonders whether as the session ends any practical measures in terms of money or even the pledge of money from the affluent is in sight.

Recently, Waldheim visited the sub-Saharan region where starvation is developing at an accelerated pace. One thing he found was the great difficulty of getting existing supplies out to remote localities where primitive air strips would not take planes sufficiently large to carry meaningful loads.

Waldheim agrees with those on the scene that this may become in Mali, Kenya, Ethopia and the other drought-stricken states the greatest mass starvation in recorded history.

AWARE of how little support the U.N. has, Waldheim talks of how it has functioned as a keeper of the peace. U.N. forces were ready to move in as Israel and Egypt worked out the disengagement of their troops in the Sinai. If Secretary of State Henry Kissinger can bring Syrai and Israel to disengagement the U.N. is prepared to carry out a peace keeping operation under more difficult and dangerous circumstances.

Having begun with such overblown hopes when it was founded nearly 30 years ago, there is disillusion because performance has fallen so far short of those hopes. But this ignores so much that the U.N. does in addition to its peace-keeping functions. The specialized agencies have notable achievements to their credit.

Foremost among them is the U.N. Children's International Emergency Fund. The appeal of UNICEF is universal because of the work done with children around the world. UNICEF's director, Henry R. Labouisse, is an able and imaginative public servant who served as U.S. ambassador in several posts before going with the U.N.

He succeeded several months ago in getting his people into Hanoi to have a look at the plight of children in North Vietnam. A first for the U.N., UNICEF will give help proportionate to the need in South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, in the areas in South Vietnam held by the Viet Cong and in the North.

This is in accord with the agreement signed in Paris in January 1973, calling for humanitarian assistance to all parties to the conflict. That has been largely ignored as the fighting goes on.

WHEN HE SPOKE to the special session of the General Assembly, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger committed the United States to a "wide-ranging Multilateral effort."

The speech was long on analysis and broad generalizations and short on any specific promise of help. Ten days after Kissinger spoke President Nixon asked Congress for more than $5 billion in new foreign aid, much of it going to the Middle East to underwrite the Nixon-Kissinger peace initiatives.

A controversy has long continued over whether aid should be unilateral as is this latest package of multilateral through agencies like the U.N. and the World Bank.

Opposition has increasingly stiffened in Congress against distributing American dollars through international agencies. For nations in desperate straits as a result of the oil-fertilizer shortage, for the millions close to starvation in sub-Saharan Africa, it is a debate as empty as the principles adopted by the U.N. are likely to be.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

The colonial cancer

There may be dancing in the streets of Lisbon, but Gen. Antonio Spinola and his junta may take quite a while to institute promised democratic reforms.

The reason for oppression in Portugal has been essentially simple: the people want their taxes spent at home, but the government has poured the money down the ratholes of distant African wars. In short, Portugal can not afford its empire, and any democratically elected government would liquidate most overseas commitments.

Yet Gen. Spinola is on record as stating that Portugal will not give up its African colonies. True, he wrote a blistering critique of the counter-Insurgency operations in Guinea. Angola and Mozambique, and it is possible he plans to emulate the strategy Gen de Gaulle used in disengaging France from Algeria. (While the French president kept insisting that Algeria would remain French, he quietly pulled out.)

I doubt if we can expect more than one de Gaulle a century. If I had to predict Spinola's scenario. I would visualize him cutting the Portuguese link with Guinea-Bissau — an essentially worthless piece of real estate — and concentrating on building some pseudo-independent status in the two other colonies, which are extremely valuable in terms of natural resources. (There already is the legal fiction that they are provinces of metropolitan Portugal.)

THERE WILL BE immense pressure from Rhodesia and South Africa to frustrate self-government in Angola and Mozambique. A look at the map of Africa will show why: "white" Africa now runs solidly, from Angola on the Atlantic, along the line of the Zambezi River, which separates Sambia from Rhodesia, to Mozambique on the Indian Ocean.

If black governments were set up in the two Portuguese territories, Rhodesia would be dangerously exposed and insurgents in Southwest Africa provided with a sanctuary. (The Republic of South Africa took over Southwest Africa, but its action has been challenged and a black government-in-exile exists for the area, known to them as Namibia.)

There is one further complication: the tiny Portuguese enclave of Cabinda, which is north of the Congo River, has turned out to be situated on an oil field capable of providing the "white" states with petroleum resources. South Africa has long since battened down the hatches and prepared for a possible blockade, by installing huge underground oil tanks, but Cabinda oil is useful insurance.

One should not underestimate the iron will of the Afrikaners: they constitute an extremely tough bunch who will not sit idly by and watch ramparts to the north crumble. Despite the usual local mythology, the fact is that Britain and France were not driven from sub-Saharan Africa — they shoved off because they (like the Portuguese today) had lost the capacity to play for keeps.

The Afrikaners, and a sizeable proportion of the Rhodesians, are quite prepared to deal ruthlessly with black revolutionaries. (When the British left Kenya and Uganda in East Africa, it was said that the hard cases went to Rhodesia, while the softies went to Britain.)

And South Africa is armed to the teeth — as the black leader of a neighboring state put it ruefully, "They would be in Cairo in 48 hours."

THE PORTUGUESE have never been racists. They have intermarried freely with blacks and, indeed, half their army and civil service in Africa is one shade or another of "black." One suspects that, if they had climbed off their high horse a decade ago, both Angola and Mozambique would be governed (in the French-African model) by pro-Portuguese blacks. Now it may be too late for such an accommodation to be worked out.

But Gen. Spinola has got to bite the bullet. His popularity was generated by public conviction that he would excise the colonial cancer.

If he fails, the Portuguese people may again crowd the streets of Lisbon, but this time in a revolutionary mood.

Successful coups are habit-forming. This one featured the generals against ineffective civilians; the next may star realistic colonels prepared to take measures the generals would not condone.

One thing is certain: there can be no stability in Portugal until its African wars are ended. In the not unlikely event that South Africa and Rhodesia move to take up the slack, no one in Lisbon would lose any sleep.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY

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"Before I accept the position — why did your last secretary leave?"

Another View

"IF I HAVE TO SWEEP OUT ONE MORE SUBPOENA FROM THE OVAL ROOM, I'M RESIGNING. THIS IS A TAPED RECORDING!"

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the doctors, nurses, and any one responsible for planning and making possible the services given to us at the cancer clinic Sunday afternoon.

When I came home I was ashamed that I had received this so worthwhile service gratis, and did not even say thanks to a doctor or anyone who was assisting so capably. We should appreciate very much these folks taking time off of their heavy schedule to do this for the people of the community.

We should be grateful indeed to have a good hospital in our county and to have it staffed with doctors, nurses, and officials who serve us so efficiently and so cheerfully day in and day out during the year.

Nothing in this world pays greater dividends and cost less than gratitude.

Harold Zimmerman
Bloomingburg

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following documents were received-prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Within two weeks of notice of the involved application in OEPA Weekly Review, anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance or renewal or any permit(s), License(s) or variance(s) may request persuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 3745.07. That statute does not permit hearing requests on permit modifications, complaints, verified complaints, proposed actions or actions.

Within 30 days of publication of this notice any persons may: (1) submit written facts or opinions relating to actions, proposed actions or verified complaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and-or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings.

Address all communications to: Hearing Clerk, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Issuance of modification to air permit to operate all proposed issuances included in weekly review supplement of March 26, 1974 are now effective.

May 2.

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of ZoningAppelas. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Conference Room at 208 North Fayette Street on May 15, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 1152 E. Paint St., in connection with an application for variance from - Conditional Use Permit under Section 1139.06 of the Zoning Ordinance to establish: an upholstery shop in garage.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
JOHN J. SANDERSON
Applicant

May 2

Distributor named for Olympic coins

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Paramount International Coin Corp. of Englewood, Ohio, has been named official U.S. distributor for a special series of commemorative Canadian Olympic coins.

The sale of an estimated 60 million sterling silver coins will help finance the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, saluting the first Olympics ever held in Canada, the Canadian Counsel of Cleveland announced Wednesday.

The purchasing power of U.S. families nearly doubled in 25 years (taking inflation into account).

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Blanched
6. Reach (2 wds.)
11. White poplar
12. Worship
13. Wyoming's — National Monument (2 wds.)
15. Colorado Indian
16. Girl's nickname
17. Poe's "To One in —"
22. Wild ass
23. Endure
27. Creased
28. Patchwork composition
29. "The Good Earth" heroine
30. Football specialist
31. Simon Templar (2 wds.)
33. "Fables in Slang" author
36. Still
37. Lucifer (2 wds.)
43. Foreign
44. Female sandpiper
45. Vaquero's rope
46. fear

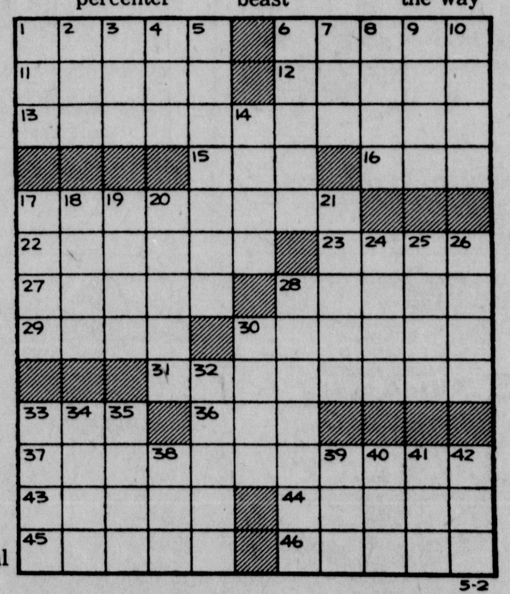
DOWN

1. Apartment (colloq.)
2. Presidential nickname
3. Bulgarian monetary unit
4. Hebrew word for Lord
5. Beguiled
6. Portals
7. Taro root
8. — crier
9. Region
10. Seagull
14. Prison (sl.)
17. Blueblood's sport
18. Indigo plant
19. — blockade (eluded) (2 wds.)
20. Ten-percenter
21. — Verdugo
24. Opposed to
25. British carbine
26. Civil wrong
28. Popular dessert
30. Hammer part
32. Nocturnal beast
33. From a distance
34. Valley
35. "Essays of —"
38. Authorize
39. Saul's uncle
40. Wow!
41. — Marie Saint
42. Showed the way

AMAH EMOTED
SORE SALINE
TILL STELLA
ERE SET LIL
LESSEN SAVE
TEE EGER
CLAM LIEN
CAEN GIN
ARAD AVERSE
URN PIE HIN
SADDEN PINT
AREOLE INGE
LARDER PEER

5-2

Yesterday's Answer



5-2

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

U B P O J P R E N K D N V V L A Q E

P S S O N P Z L R S O B P O ' V

H K Q Q, C V D C J L P Q Q E N R C O B P O ' V H K Q Q

N H L O V C Q H?—F N V C D B F N K A C T O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HALF OUR LIFE IS SPENT TRYING TO FIND SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE TIME WE HAVE RUSHED THROUGH LIFE TRYING TO SAVE. — WILL ROGERS

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

He'd like to exorcise fears of P.E. course

DEAR ABBY: You have got to help me before I do something really dumb. I am a 12-year-old boy and this is my first year in junior high and I have to take physical education whether I like it or not and I just hate it. I am no good at sports, and I'm scared to death to play football or basketball and even baseball. I've tried and my coordination is lousy.

Is there any way I can get out of taking P.E. I am a good student but I am what people call a "sissy". I have been thinking that maybe if I accidentally cut off my finger or poke a hole in my ear I could get out of taking P.E. (I wear glasses but that won't get me out.)

Please help me, Abby, but don't use my right name or school. Thank you.

HATES P.E.

DEAR HATES: Honesty is the best policy. Have a frank talk with your favorite teacher or a counselor at school, and come right out with the truth. It's nothing to be ashamed of. But sometimes the best way to get around something is to go right through it. So if you take P.E., remember, it's no disgrace to fail if you do your best. At least you'll have tried.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the new streaking craze?

SAN DIEGO SUE

DEAR SUE: I think it's overbaring.

DEAR ABBY: My husband used to refer to me as "the old lady" when speaking to his friends. I disliked that very much and told him so, but it didn't penetrate.

One day one of his friends asked my husband if he wanted to go fishing, and I heard him say: "I'll have to ask the old lady." I said "I don't think your mother would care if you went, darling!"

He hasn't called me "the old lady" since.

OKIE

DEAR OKIE: Maybe his mother wouldn't care to be called "old" either. In my book, a person isn't old until he thinks he is.

DEAR ABBY: This has been on my chest for two years, and now I am going to get it off.

My husband has always liked those great big bath towels so I keep them on hand for him.

Well, my husband had to go back to his hometown for a funeral, so I packed two of his favorite towels because I've often heard him say that nothing does the job for him like they do. I suppose I should mention that my husband stayed at his mother's.

When he came home he said: "I've got a message for you from my mother. She said to tell you that you had better not send another towel to her house."

Abby, was I wrong to have packed those towels? I always thought a person could pack anything they wanted as long as it wasn't against the law.

MEANT WELL

DEAR MEANT: Don't let it bother you. The next time your husband goes to visit his mother let him do his own packing. And if he packs his favorite towels, his mother can blame him-not you.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 2, the 122nd ddy of 1974. There are 243 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the Soviets announced the fall of Berlin in World War II, and the Western Allies announced the surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and parts of Austria.

On this date:

In 1670, the Hudson's Bay Company was chartered by England.

In 1863, the Confederate general, Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, was mistaken for a Union scout and shot and fatally wounded by his own soldiers during the Civil War battle of Chancellorsville, Va.

In 1890, the Oklahoma Territory was organized.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler abolished labor unions in Germany.

In 1960, Caryl Chessman was executed in San Quentin prison in California after eight stays of execution.

In 1966, there was rioting in Israel during a visit by former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Ten years ago ... Communist terrorists blew a hole in an American aircraft transport ship tied up at Saigon, and the ship sank.

Five years ago ... a German who had been a key backer of Hitler in 1933, Franz von Papen, died at the age of 89.

One year ago ... former Secretary of the Treasury and Texas Governor John Connally switched from the Democratic to the Republican party.

Today's birthdays: King Hussein of Jordan is 39 years old. Bing Crosby is 70.

Thought for today: Nothing is really work unless you rather would be doing something else — James Barrie, Scottish writer, 1860-1937.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ralph L. Bray, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that LaVeryne C. Bray, Route No. 2, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Ralph L. Bray deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 744-PE-9732
Date April 12, 1974
Attorney John S. Bath
April 18 - 25 May 2

TELEVISION

WLW-D	Channel 2	WOSU	Channel 8
WLW-C	Channel 4	WCPO	Channel 9
WSWO	Channel 5	WBNS	Channel 10
WTVN	Channel 6	WXIX	Channel 11
WHIO	Channel 7	WKRC	Channel 12
		WKEF	Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Dragnet.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Dealer's Choice; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Dirty Sally; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Mission: Impossible.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Lotsa Luck!; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollars Man; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Girl with Something Extra; (7) Movie-Thriller; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Adventure; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Brian Keith; (6-12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Toma; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (9) Pilot Film; (8) Interface.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Your Future is Now.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Someone at the Top of the Stairs; (7) Political Talk; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Movie-Drama.

11:35 — (7) Movie-Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (13) News.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Sacred Heart; (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (9) News; (11) In the Public Interest.

2:30 — (4) Movie-Science Fiction; (11) Alternatives.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Western.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Thriller.

5:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Drama.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC

WHO'S WALKING WHOM? — Two-and-one-half-year-old Barbara McElrath of Miami, Fla., takes Muttley, 3-year-old Great Dane, for his afternoon walk.

Marines 'build' women

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two Women Marines took their places recently in a previously all-male bastion, the West Coast Recruit Depot's NCO School.

As a consequence, the Marine Corps may have to change the recruiting slogan it has used for years: "The Marine Corps Builds Men." The Corps has turned its attention to developing leadership skills in Women Marine noncommissioned officers (NCOs).

Training women is not new to the Marines but like other military services over the years a "separate but equal" attitude has developed about women's training.

Caught in the rip-tide effect of Women's Lib, the Corps is revising its attitude about women's training.

The NCO school, proving ground for noncommissioned officers, stresses training in such varied military subjects as leadership, techniques of military instruction, tactics, mapping, first aid and physical training.

The first two women NCOs to go through the school, Sgt. Barbara Metoyer and Cpl. Karla Reese, found that pioneering in the 20th century is as challenging as it ever was. Undaunted by minor adversities, they marched through the course, much to the surprise of some of their classmates.

"Tactics was murder," says Sgt. Metoyer, echoed by Cpl. Reese. "I couldn't even read a street map."

She is proud of being able to take a field radio apart, put it back together and use it, but "I'm not for Women's Lib," she said.

Sgt. Metoyer, 29, got her first glimpse of Marine life at Quantico, Va., where she was born into a military family. Cpl. Reese, 19, is from San Diego, the daughter of a Marine and a former Woman Marine.

An education counselor at Depot Education-Transition Sgt. Metoyer has been in the Corps for three years and recently re-enlisted for six more.

Cpl. Reese, an administration clerk, has spent nearly two years in the Marine Corps.

Both are quick to say they've been treated like people.

A speech class in which students are required to talk for 15 minutes on a given subject helping "bring us out of that shell," says Sgt. Metoyer. She says working with 28 male students was no problem.

The women were not permitted to participate in field maneuvers but were not chagrined.

"A rattler was found," Sgt. Metoyer said, "and I'm just glad I wasn't there this time."

Pollution control effects studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— About 75-80 representatives of government, industry, universities and environmental groups are studying the indirect effects of pollution control on the environment during a three-day conference at Battelle Memorial Institute.

The conference, which ends Friday, will discuss economic, social, engineering and public health aspects of environmental protection programs.

It is the third in a series of environmental conferences, sponsored by Battelle. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Environment Research Center at Cincinnati is co-sponsoring the conference.

Ohio Perspective

Common Cause flexes muscles

By DEAN SCHOTT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Common Cause, which has built a reputation as a powerful national citizens' lobby, has been flexing its muscles in Ohio this spring.

The focus has been 34 statewide candidates in the May 7 primary, and the audience has been the Ohio voters.

Since February, Common Cause has been conducting a program urging candidates to voluntarily disclose their campaign contributions and expenses twice before the election and once afterwards.

Avery Friedman, program coordinator, said the candidates have been asked "to list contributors and contributions exceeding $25 and to list campaign expenditures which exceed $25."

Friedman, 27-year-old Cleveland attorney, said the aim of the program is to open up the ways candidates attract and spend money in political campaigns, then let the voters decide what's right and wrong.

Common Cause is based in Washington and directed by John Gardner, former secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The lobby is supported by donations from private citizens.

The lobby won national recognition when it successfully opened up the campaign finances of the Committee to ReElect the President during the 1972 presidential election.

But why Ohio?

Friedman replied, "The disclosure program has worked in New Jersey and California. We felt if the program has any validity it would work in a conservative Midwestern state, like Ohio.

"We decided we would go for broke in Ohio to find out just how powerful Common Cause is and what effect Watergate has had. We wanted to see if the bulk of Middle America is reacting to the revelations."

Friedman said the first measure of Common Cause's success has been the response of the candidates.

"Some candidates did not know who we were at first," he said. "But once we explained, they understood and compiled."

He said 24 of the 34 statewide candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, auditor and treasurer have either filed statements or indicated they will before the primary.

Once Common Cause has obtained the report, he said, "Our job has been to make the people aware of the figures."

Following the deadlines for reporting, the lobby has distributed the reports to the news media.

However, Friedman has been a problem. "We don't have the second dimension to fill in what the figures in the reports mean to the public," he said.

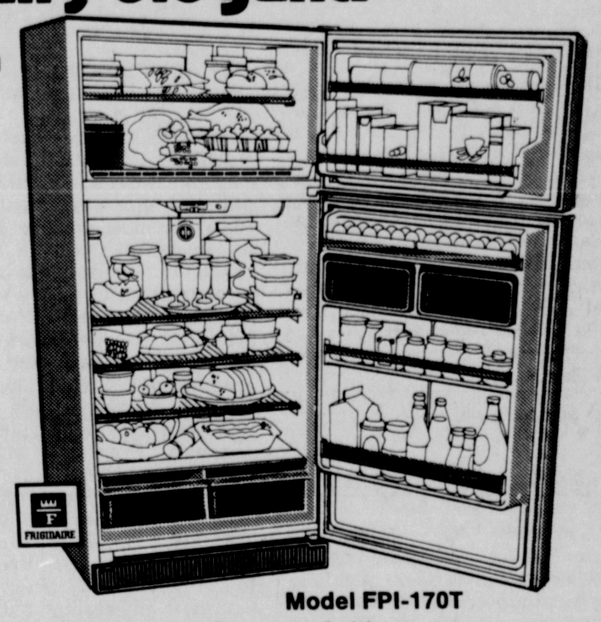
Daytonian arrested in Sidney slaying

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP)—William Sanford, 32, of Dayton, is being held without bond after pleading innocent Wednesday in the shooting death of a Texas man.

Sanford, a private investigator, is charged with shooting Robert Lee Williams, 46, at the Shelby Raceway drag strip Friday night.

17.0 cu. ft. big; 100% Frost-Proof convenient; totally elegant. From Frigidaire.

Teakwood trim and distinctive smoked onyx accents are elegant hints of convenience inside. Super-tough liner cleans easy, resists stains. Top-freezer has 4.75 cu. ft. with covered ice tray storage and a separate, removable full-width shelf (4 in refrigerator section). Storage includes twin Vegetable Hydrators, compartments in door for spreads, cheese; removable servers for eggs; door shelves for bottles, cartons.



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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent NBC estimate says sports programming by the three networks now peaks in the fall at about 15 per cent of everything the networks air in a given week.

This is indeed impressive, but it's pee-wee league stuff compared to the sports program plans Earl L. Boyles has for a new UHF television station he recently opened in Orlando, Fla.

Boyles, president and board chairman of station WSWB, says he expects that by midJuly, his sports programming could run as high as 30 per cent of everything his station shows in a week.

He said his $3.6 million facility, which began transmitting March 31, now only carries Atlanta Braves baseball games, weekend golf and tennis shows and one half-hour of midget car racing on one night.

But he said this summer he also plans to broadcast, in prime evening time, televised games of not one but two pro football leagues—the Canadian Football League and the new World Football League.

Excluding the two leagues' championship games, that'd work out to 43 football games on summer and fall nights, according to schedules already announced by the companies televising the games.

"We're trying to go heavy for sports," Boyles understates, acknowledging that his planned peak percentage of that kind of programming necessarily will tail off as the baseball, WFL and CFL seasons tail off in September and November.

However, he said he hopes to pick up some of the slack with pro basketball, pro ice hockey — if he gets local rights to the latter — and some of the network sports attractions local network affiliates may decide not to air.

Boyles, who said his station isn't a network affiliate, was asked why he's decided to emphasize the sports world on TV instead of loading up with syndicated and reruns of old network shows.

He had a reasonable answer: "Because of all the people I've talked to in the area in the last four years. They're all hollering there's not enough sports on television here."

Hobart Corporation sets new records, declares dividend

TROY — Hobart Corporation, the new company name adopted this week at the annual meeting of shareholders of the former Hobart Manufacturing Co., announces that first quarter records were established in 1974 for both sales and net income.

Sales totled $81,634,000 — a gain of $6,360,000 or 8½ per cent over the previous record sold in the first quarter of 1973. Net income was $5,302,000 or 47 cents per share, a nominal gain over the previous record of $5,242,000 or 46 cents per share in the same period in 1973.

In his letter to the shareholders, President David B. Meeker announced that "On Feb. 26, the federal government's Cost of Living Council authorized price increases for practially all of the corporations's products sold in the United States. The new prices, necessitated by increases in operating costs which have been beyond the corporation's control, essentially did not apply on shipments made during the first quarter."

At the shareholders meeting the previous directors re-elected for two-year terms were: David B. Meeker, president and Chief Executive Officer; F. Douglass Houser, of Troy; Philip O. Geier, Jr., chairman of the board, Cincinnati Milacron Inc.; and Earl P. Schneider, partner, law firm of Thompson, Hine and Flory, Cleveland.

Other directors whose terms expire in 1975 are: David A. Meeker, chairman of the board; James J. Mischler and John Buchan of Troy; John W. Gantt, president of The First National Bank of Cincinnati; and Mitchell P. Kartalia, president and chief executive officer of the Square D Co., Park Ridge, Ill.

The board of directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 18 cents per share, effective with the June 1 payment to shareholders of record on May 10, 1974. This dividend declaration continues the record of cash dividends in each quarter of the 68 years since 1906.

Ohio River selected for study of quality

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio River has been selected by the National Commission on Water Quality as one of 12 regions in the country for indepth study, U.S. Rep. William H. Harsha, R-Ohio, announced today.

Harsha said the study is to determine the effects of the nation's water pollution cleanup programs.

Kresge stores to be picketed

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—A coalition of civil rights groups says it will picket S.S. Kresge stores in Columbus, Ohio, to protest the company's alleged racial discrimination policies.

The Rev. William Land of Atlanta, an organizer for the National Alliance Coalition, said the boycott began nearly a month ago and has spread to Detroit and a number of other cities.

He identified the coalition groups as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Metro Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference, United Church of Christ's Commission on Racism and Operation Breadbasket.

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UIT $LACK$
$PORT ¢OAT$
$ELF $ERVICE ¢enter
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Nine persons hurt in Fayette twister

April storm hits nation

many millions

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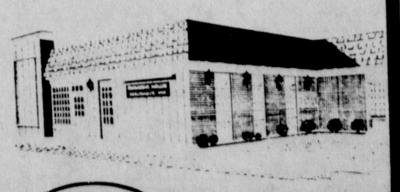

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Arts and Crafts Club explores 'quilling'

Nine members met Tuesday afternoon at the Edwards Ceramic Shop for the meeting of the Arts and Crafts Club.

Mrs. Everett Smith was hostess for the day and gave the demonstration on 'quilling.' Members enjoyed experimenting with this ancient craft which is reputed to date back to the 13th Century.

Program books for the year were distributed by Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, president. May 16 was the date chosen for the visit to the Columbus home of Mrs. John Moffat, who is nationally known for her dried flower arrangements. On that date tour club members will have an opportunity to learn how to choose the proper flowers for drying, how to preserve them, and how to arrange the dried flowers in bouquets.

Members present for the meeting were Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Joseph Herbert, Mrs. Henry Best, Mrs. George O'Briant, Mrs. Stanley Scott, Mrs. Carl Elberfeld, Mrs. Robert Hagerty and Miss Marion Moore.

Mrs. O'Briant will present the program for the May meeting of the club.

Silver Belles Grandmothers hold meeting

Twelve members were present for the Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meeting when they met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Carpenter for a noon carry-in luncheon.

During the brief business session, the salute to the American and Christian flags was made by Mrs. Ted Merritt presented devotions. Reports were heard and visiting was enjoyed during the remainder of the afternoon. Mrs. Phillip Ford was assisting hostess and the meeting was adjourned by the Mizpah Benediction.

Mrs. Scott guest of honor

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Noble and children Tonda and Dennis, 658 Willabar Dr., were hosts at a family dinner recently honoring the birthday of her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Scott.

Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Frazier and daughter, Brenda, Mrs. Pat Scott and son, Greg, Mr. Harold Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and son, Jeff, Mrs. Marian Stevens and Dale Coil.

CCL OFFICERS INSTALLED — New presidents of the Ohio Child Conservation Leagues and the CCL Federation Board of Fayette County were installed at the annual spring banquet Wednesday evening at the Washington Country Club. Shown are (front row) Mrs. Russell Listen (Alpha), Mrs. Roy Wipert, (guest speaker), Mrs. Roger Rapp, (outgoing Federation president), Mrs. Art Schaefer, (Federation president), and Mrs. Eugene Ladrach (Gamma). In the back row are Mrs. Harold Anderson, (district OCCL president and installing officer), Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, (Beta), Mrs. Ferol Lewis (Delta), Mrs. Roger Bonham (Zeta), and Mrs. Wilma Lower, (Progressive Heirs). Mrs. Dale Ritenour of Grades to Grads was absent.

CCL banquet held at Country Club

"An Old Fashioned May Day" was the theme for the annual spring banquet of the Child Conservation Leagues in Fayette County held at the Washington Country Club Wednesday evening. The center of attraction was a Maypole with varied colors of satin ribbon extended to potted geraniums in the alcove of the Club.

Tables were festive with arrangements of purple stock, yellow pink, lavender and white daisies with babies' breath in wicker baskets. On the walls, the lights were graced with branches of forsythia and yellow satin bows. The spaker's table wascentered with a matching centerpiece, but with bluebirds. Programs were at each place setting. There were 125 present.

Mrs. Martin O'Cull gave the invocation preceding the dinner.

Mrs. Roger Rapp was toastmistress for the evening, and introduced Mrs. Roy Wipert, guest speaker. Her talk was most interesting and humorous and held the attention of her listeners. She told of different incidents which happened to children she has known, in 'growing up."

Several special guests were introduced.

Mrs. Harold Anderson, district Ohio Child Conservation League president, was in charge of the candlelight ceremony during the installation of new officers for 1974-75. Federation officers installed were: President, Mrs. Art Schaefer; first vice president, Mrs. Wilma Lower; second vice president, Mrs. Allen McClung; third vice president, Mrs. Clinton Gilmore; secretary, Mrs. Martin O'Cull; treasurer, Mrs. George Smith; and adviser, Mrs. Roger Rapp.

League officers installed for Alpha were: President, Mrs. Russell Liston; vice president, Mrs. Frank Dill; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Hurtt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clyde Palmer; treasurer, Mrs. Merrill Lynch; and press reporter, Mrs. Kenneth Warner.

From Beta: President, Mrs. Gilbert Crouse; vice president, Mrs. Billie Jamison; recording secretary, Mrs. Max Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Ellis; and treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Stanforth.

Delta officers are President, Mrs. Ferol Lewis; vice president, Mrs. Tom Mossbarger; recording secretary, Mrs. Alvin Armintrout; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Taylor; and treasurer, Mrs. Leroy Barton.

Grades to Grads: President, Mrs. Dale Ritenour; vice president, Mrs. Claude Keim; recording secretary, Mrs. Ray Bentley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Bobbitt; and treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Hanes.

Zeta: President, Mrs. Roger Bonham; vice president, Mrs. John Marcum; recording secretary, Mrs. Marion Frantz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roger Boswell; and treasurer, Mrs. Larry Bishop.

Progressive Heirs: President, Mrs. Wilma Lower; vice president, Mrs. Harold Anderson; recording secretary, Mrs. Allen Garringer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alvin Long and Mrs. Fred Doyle; and treasurer, Mrs. Roger Merritt.

Special presentations were made by the leagues to their outgoing presidents, and Mrs. Anderson closed with the poem "Friendship," and "A child well guided today, tomorrow will guide well his own destiny."

Committees for the evening were: Beta, decorations and theme; Progressive Heirs, speaker and place cards; and Alpha, menu.

'Love, Love, Love' is theme of Founder's Day banquet

'Love, Love, Love' was the theme for the annual Beta Sigma Phi's Founder's Day banquet held Tuesday evening in the Terrace Lounge. This was also the sorority's 43rd anniversary.

Mrs. Kenny Blade led the Pledge of Allegiance and new pledges for the Phi Theta Gamma and Zeta Upsilon chapters were welcomed. Mrs. Jim Dunn gave the invocation.

Phi Theta Gamma "Girl of the Year" award was presented to Mrs. Keith Berner and to Mrs. Kenny Blade for having the best program. Mrs. Fred Pitzer of Zeta Upsilon chapter was "Girl of the Year" and Mrs. Joe Morris had the best program.

Entertainment for the evening was presented by Mrs. Cinda Stinson, who introduced three students of the Miami Trace Folksingers, Connie Stayrook, Doug Joseph and Dawn Schlichter, Connie sang "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Wouldn't It be Lovely;" Doug accompanied himself on the guitar and sang "Bad Bad Leroy Brown;" and Dawn sang "The Way We Were," "People," and "On a Clear Day." Connie and Doug also sang a duet "I Want to Be Happy," accompanied by Mrs. Stinson at the piano.

Mrs. Mike McCoy of Phi Theta Gamma chapter, gave an account of the year's activities and announced that this year's scrapbook will be given to Mrs. Max Hughes, outgoing president. Mrs. Jeff Pollard of Zeta Upsilon, also gave an account of the chapter activities, and announced that their scrapbook will be presented to Mrs. Robert Clary.

A message from Walter W. Ross, founder of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, was read by Mrs. Keith Osborne, who also led the closing Ritual.

A $10.00 gift certificate from Craig's was won by Mrs. Jud Thompson.

New officers installed by Zeta Upsilon were Mrs. Jim Dunn, president; Mrs. Frank Giacomini, vice president; Mrs. Roger Pemberton, recording secretary; Mrs. Jud Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Bowersox, treasurer; and Mrs. Randy Miller, extension officer.

New officers installed by Phi Theta Gamma were Mrs. Gary Campbell, president; Mrs. Corliss Hyer, vice president; Mrs. Jim Bennett, recording secretary; Mrs. Doug Grubb, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Keith Osborne, treasurer.

Phi Theta Gamma members present besides those installed were Mrs. Roger Stachell, Miss Renee Satchell, Mrs. Berner, Miss Pam Starr, Mrs. Mike McCoy, Mrs. Roger McCoy, Mrs. Blade and Miss Charla Butler. Zeta Upsilon members present were Mrs. Roger Snyder, Mrs. Jim Aleshire, Mrs. Bill Wood, Mrs. Pat O'Conner, Mrs. Don Greenwood, Mrs. Jim Bonham, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Steve Lewis, Mrs. Rick Kelley, Mrs. Jim Coldiron, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Joe Morris, Mrs. Fred Belles, Mrs. Jeff Pollard and Mrs. Fred Pitzer.

Krista Creamer is two years-old

Krista's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer, entertained on Saturday evening at a supper. Present were Krista and her parents, and Mrs. Kenneth Speakman and daughters, Tracey and Andrea. Krista opened many pretty gifts and her grandparents also had a cake decorated with 'Raggedy Ann and Andy,' which was served later with ice cream.

On Sunday, Krista's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones, honored her also at a dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Creamer, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Garringer and son, Jason. Again she opened many gifts and chocolate cake decorated with a large "2" was enjoyed.

A special gift of a new puppy was given to Krista by her parents.

For Sunday brunch fill toast cups with scrambled eggs. To make the cups, remove the crusts from thin slices of soft bread and then spread the slices with soft butter. Press the bread, buttered side down, into muffin-pan cups. Bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned.

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Lafayette INN

JUST WEST OF THE NEW RT. 35 BYPASS

Mrs. Sheeley to entertain DAR in May

Mrs. John Sheeley will be hostess to members of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Jeffersonville, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 8 for the annual closed meeting.

Mrs. G. Max Morrow, chaplain, will conduct the Memorial Service and annual reports will be given by the chapter chairman. Election of officers and a report of Continental Congress will follow.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Sheeley will be Mrs. Brian Barlett, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, Mrs. Otho Fent, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. Raymond Dorn, Mrs. Donald Pickering, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Emerald Sollars, Mrs. Reynold Slaughter Jr. and Mrs. Bliss Smith.

Miss Marvin feted at bridal shower

Miss Rita Kay Marvin, bride-elect of Richard Bartruff, was honored at a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. George H. Hott in New Holland.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Dan Brown and Mrs. David Dray.

The bride's colors of yellow and white were used in the refreshments of petits fours' made especially for the occasion by Mrs. Larry Hott.

Those present were Mrs. James Marvin, Mrs. Steven Lower, Mrs. Willard Minshall, Mrs. Preston Dray, Mrs. David Dray and Mrs. Jay Hyer of Washington C.H.; Mrs. Larry East of Sabina; Mrs. Robert Marvin of Clarks Lake; Miss Barbara Marvin, Mrs. Lowell Marvin, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Dan Brown, Mrs. Gary Hott, Mrs. Larry Hott and daughter, Ria Leigh, and Mrs. Warren Dundon and daughters of Enon.

PERSONALS

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Edith Scott, 617 Oak Circle, were the Rev. and Mrs. E.M. Wollam and Mrs. O.B. Yoder of Marysville.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Logan Buzick, 811 Washington Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Women's Missionary Society meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Gerald Wheat.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Women's banquet at South Side Church of Christ at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Guest speaker: Mrs. Jim Campbell.

May Fellowship Day sponsored by CWU in White Oak Grove United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. Guestspeaker: Gary Hidy, Cecilians will sing.

Ladies of the GAR No. 25, meet at 1:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant, Hostesses: Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. W.P. Noble and Mrs. Helen Grimsley.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for carry-in supper.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Madison Mills Home Builders Class anniversary dinner at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church at 12:30 p.m. All former members invited.

MONDAY, MAY 6

Ohio Civil Service Employes Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the DP&L auditorium.

Phi Beta Psi meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alfred Hagler Jr., Inskeep Rd.

Washington C.H. DAR meets with Mrs. Walter Parrett, 350 Staunton-Jasper Rd., Lakewood Hills, at 2 p.m. for annual closed meeting and Memorial Service.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Election and initiation.

Presidents Council of Fayette County Garden Clubs meet at 1:30 p.m. in Washington Inn.

Phi Beta Psi I meets with Mrs. A. B. McDonald, 826 Dayton Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi II meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hagerty, 750 Highland Ave. Election.

Areme Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Terrell.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

Lioness Club meets at Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. (Note change of time), Installation of officers.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 8 p.m.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at the church for noon luncheon and Guest Day. Bring own table service.

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets for election of officers at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Skinner.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Slager.

Mother's Day is May 12

Smart little footnotes for Mother's Day
. . . hand her a gift certificate
and foot the bill yourself.
She chooses . . . from a collection of
new fashions.

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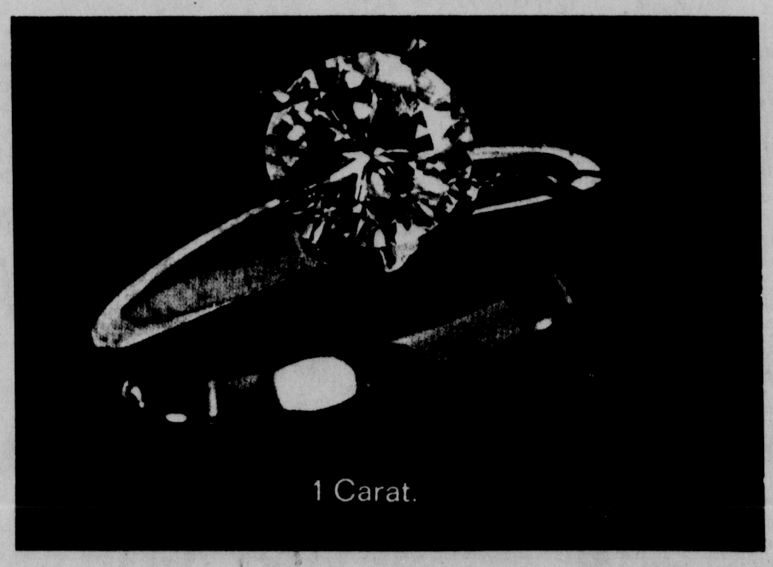

1 Carat.

DIAMONDS
FROM GOSSARD'S

Breakthrough seen in education report

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The president of Ohio State University thinks a special higher education task force has made "a real breakthrough."

Dr. Harold Enarson commented Wednesday after Dr. Samuel Sava of Dayton, the task force chairman, and others who worked in a ninemonth citizens' project discussed its 73-page report with newsmen.

"Ten or twenty years from now, I think we all will look back and say that this is the group that made a real breakthrough in higher education in this state," the OSU president told the Associated Press.

Enarson, acknowledging that his praise should be considered along with the fact he served on the task force, mentioned aid to private institutions and expansion of evening and summer school curricula as being among the more important recommendations.

One of the widely-based citizens' task force recommendations called upon the legislature to provide grants to private colleges and universities ranging from $200 to $400 for each student attending school under Ohio's Instructional Grant program.

Each student whose family had a total annual income of less than $7,999 would generate an institutional grant of the maximum $400, while those with incomes above that figure would mean a $200 grant.

"For the first time, we have a sort of detente between the public and private sectors. Hostilities and jealousies have been erased, and there now is a shared judgment about how we can help the private schools," Enarson said.

Another task force recommendation calls on the Board of Regents to come up "with incentives to make classes available" to adults and others unable to attend full time through the adoption of flexible schedules which permit classes to be offered beyond regular classroom hours — evenings, weekends and summers."

Enarson noted that in addition, the panel recommended a halt to the construction of new higher education campuses in the state and added: "You've now enough geographic access, you can reach every potential student." He said the universities now must concentrate on quality and "let everyone know we are not going to close our doors at five o'clock in the evening."

Vote switch procedure outlined

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republicans wanting to switch parties in order to vote in the Democratic Senate race may be challenged but they still have a legal right to do so based on their honesty.

James Marsh, assistant secretary of state, said instructions have gone out to poll workers to let Republicans who swear they voted for more Democrats than Republicans in the 1972 election to have a Democratic ballot.

"If they make that written oath, they are entitled to the Democratic ballot," he said. "If they won't take it, they may be refused."

Although perjury charges could result from somebody lying about what party he or she supported mainly in 1972, Marsh agrees there is no way of proving they lied.

At some polls, he said, the ballot sought may be given automatically and at others a poll worker or a challenger — party people watching over the voting — may provide the challenge.

Lee Wurster, chief elections counsel in the secretary of state's office, said he had received some calls — mostly from boards of election — about the procedures for a switch in parties.

Several statehouse newsmen said they have many requests from neighbors and friends about the procedure.

U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is opposed for the Democratic Senate nomination by former astronaut John Glenn in what is considered the most interesting primary race.

Young in NASA post

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Navy Capt. John W. Young, who commanded the fifth trip to the moon, is the new acting chief of the astronaut office. Young, 43, takes over from Alan B. Shepard Jr., who will serve as a senior adviser. Sources said Shepard, 50, will retire in June.

He'd demand Nixon tapes, Ervin says

CLEVELAND, Ohio(AP)—U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D— N.C., said Wednesday that if he were on the House impeachment committee he would not accept the transcripts offered by President Nixon as a substitute for subpoenaed tapes of Presidential conversations.

"If I was on the House committee, I would demand the tapes," said the country lawyer whose Senate Select Committee has probed the Watergate affair for more than a year now. "And I expect that (Watergate Prosecutor Leon) Jaworski will demand them."

Ervin's committee has a suit pending in U.S. District court trying to force release of five tapes. "We asked for only five tapes a year ago, and we still haven't got any tapes," he said.

"The man has passed my comprehension. Really," he said of the President.

Ervin was in Cleveland to speak at Park Synagogue on what constitutes an impeachable offense.

"It's a wonderful topic for a lawyer because there's no precedent and you can just argue on forever," Ervin said.

In his private opinion, the senator said, only a criminal charge can be an impeachable offense. "Certainly obstruction of justice is such a charge," he said.

The transcript of a March 21 conversation between Nixon and former White House counsel John W. Dean III indicated that the President did not oppose hush money for convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt. Ervin was asked whether that amounted to obstruction of justice.

"It's awful close," he replied.

Revocation of funds hit

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Charles Lindberg, president of the Cincinnati Board of Education, said he plans to object to revocation of a $911,918 federal integration grant by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"They didn't even consult with us," complained Lindberg, leader of the new conservative majority on the board.

The HEW, in a letter Wednesday, said it was not approving the fund application because the board had not implemented a massive student transfer desegregation plan. The application was made by the lame duck liberal board in January.

The new board ignored the student transfer plan and implemented a teacher transfer plan coupled with a proposal to allow students to choose from alternative schools.

HEW said the move served to "delay, impede and obstruct" school integration.

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#4149-06 Pine veneers; Jacguard Gros Point fabric; Also available; Maple, red, green or white. 49 x 18—H 22¼.

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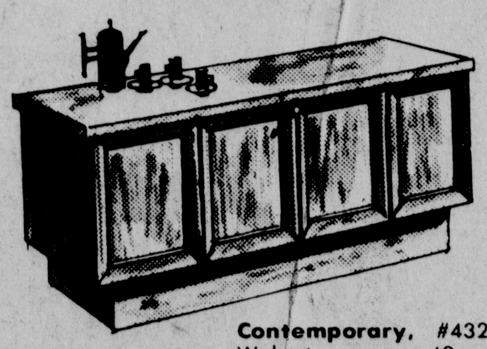
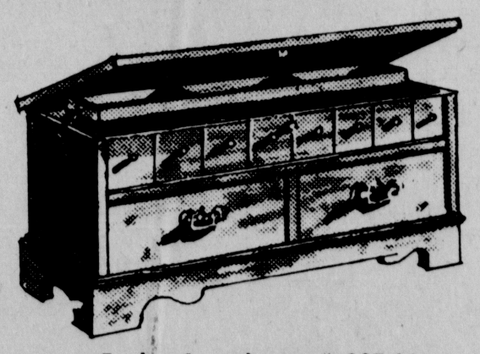


Contemporary, #4326-77, Walnut veneers, 42 x 16 H 18½



Early American, #4327-06, Pine veneers. Also available #4327-82 Colonial maple finish. 42 x 16—H 18½

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a. Blue Grass Perfume Mist, 2 oz., 5.50

b. Flower Mist, 4 fl. oz., 3.75

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Each also available in the Mémoire Chérie fragrance.

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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL Fish Fry

Friday, May 10, 1974

MAHAN BUILDING - Fayette County Fairgrounds

Serving 4:30 to 7 P.M. Donation $1.50

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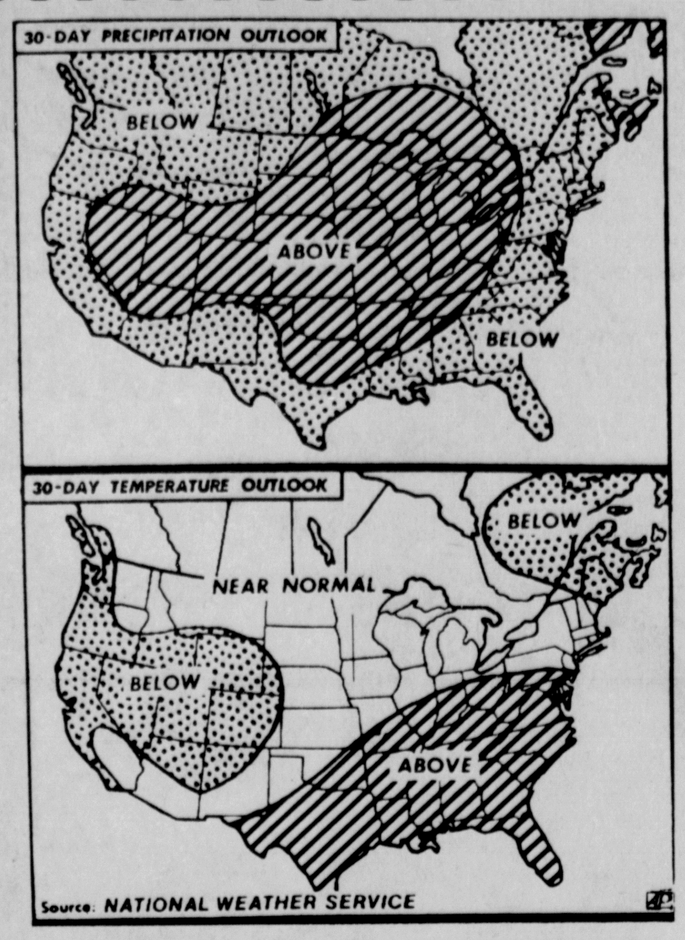

30-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the nation's temperature and precipitation outlook for the next 30 days according to information supplied by the National Weather Service.

2 Republicans seek auditor's post

By HENRY HEILBRUNN
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Two Republicans who began their elected public careers in 1966 are seeking the party nomination for state auditor in the May 7 primary.

Tom Cloud, a township trustee eight years ago, and Roger W. Tracy Jr., first elected to the Ohio House in 1966, are looking to be placed on the November ballot opposite Thomas E. Ferguson, the lone Democratic candidate for state auditor and son of the incumbent.

Joseph T. Ferguson, the incumbent oftentimes referred to as "Jumpin' Joe," will retire this term at age 81. His son has been a deputy state auditor since July. The younger Ferguson pledged a program of "continued honesty and integrity in the day-to-day operation of the office."

Tracy, 35, holds family ties to the office, too. His dad and grandfather were both auditors of the state.

Cloud, 39, who now serves as a Montgomery County commissioner in Dayton, said:

"It is my belief at a time when public confidence in their government is in jeopardy, it becomes increasingly essential that qualified individuals are willing to offer themselves for public service. . . I have strived to create the image of a hard worker, an able and dedicated public servant and a tireless campaigner."

He lists five improvements in the office as his platform: audits of local political subdivisions, halt nepotism in the office, stop the use of flower funds and conduct fair and impartial audits.

"We have to have a change in that office to have credibility— and to have the people's faith in state government restored," Cloud said.

Tracy, who won the Republican nomination 6-1 ratio in 1970 and then lost the general election by 400,000 votes, has conducted an "audit of the auditor" the past few months to uncover what he calls improper payments.

One audit early in the campaign challenged the spending of tax money to provide alcoholic beverages for the governor's mansion. Deputy Auditor Ferguson, 45, admitted the $171 disbursement for beer and wine was an "oversight."

Tracy said he found a "clear pattern of dilatory judgment and irregular operation in the present auditor's office." Ferguson has not responded to some of Tracy's other charges.

However, a spokesman for the auditor said the state does employ a number of family members and Ferguson said they were "doing a fine job." He denied flower funds were illegal or improper and said "no audits are made for political reasons."

Read the classifieds

'Pitch In' month proclaimed by Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Gov. John J. Gilligan has proclaimed May "Pitch In" month in Ohio, urging all citizens to dispose of trash properly.

"Pitch in" emblems will be placed on trash barrels at state parks and highway rest areas this summer as a reminder, Gilligan said.

GRAND OPENING
WASHINGTON INN RESTAURANT
MAY 2nd
DICK WOLFORD AND RANGERS
9:00 P.M. TIL 1 A.M.
COME HELP US CELEBRATE

Homestead Exemption deadline is June 3

The filing deadline for Ohio's senior citizens eligible for the state's Homestead Tax Exemption in 1974 is Monday, June 3, according to Mrs. Mary Morris, Fayette County auditor.

Presently, Homestead Exemption applications must be made annually.

A total of 256,000 Ohio homeowners age 65 and over are receiving an estimated $33 million in real property tax relief on their 1973 tax bills. The average annual real property tax reduction for 1973 will amount to $129 per homestead.

To be eligible for the Homestead Exemption, homeowners must attain the age of 65 sometime during 1974, reside in the homestead, and the homeowner and spouse must have an income of not more than $10,000 annually.

If the homeowner making application and his spouse have an income of less than $2,000 annually, the taxable value of their property is reduced by $5,000 or 70 per cent, whichever is less.

If the homeowner and spouse have an income of between $2,000 and $4,000, the taxable value is reduced by $5,000 or 60 per cent. With an income between $4,000 and $6,000 annually, the taxable value is reduced by $3,000 or 50 percent, and with an income between $6,000 and $10,000, the taxable value is reduced by $2,000 or 40 per cent of the value of the homestead, whichever is less.

Persons with incomes of more than $10,000 annually are not eligible for the tax exemption annd the figure covers income from all sources including pension payments and Social Security benefits.

The Homestead Exemption is computed by the various county auditors in addition to a 10 per cent property tax rollback which is received annually by all homeowners.

Funds to finance the Homestead Exemption and the property tax rollback come in large part from the state's new personal income tax and the counties are reimbursed by the state auditor for the total amount.

WC fund campaign success

WILMINGTON — Wilmington College has announced the successful completion of its $2.7 million Contennial II fund-raising campaign.

According to Louis Wozar, of Tait Manufacturing, Inc., Dayton, who served as general chairman of the campaign, the college has to date received $2,717,000 in gifts and pledges. The campaign goal was $2,712,000.

Funds raised have been marked toward the following college projects:

1. Renovation of College Hall, the original campus structure built in 1869, and known as "Old Main,"
2. Construction of a new Industrial Education Building and
3. Student financial aid.

Included in the renovation of College Hall was the creation of new space for the Education Department and for a curriculum laboratory.

The major kick-off gift of $500,000 was given by the Kettering Family Foundation.

In addition, the William Robinson family, of Wilmington, pledged $100,000.

Among other major gifts received during the campaign were a $50,000 grant from the National Cash Register Co., Dayton, and $50,000 from the Kresge Foundation.

Many individuals, including Wilmington College trustees and alumni, foundations, and local businesses and industry supported the effort.

Both the rededication of College Hall and the dedication of the new Industrial Education Building are scheduled for the fall of 1974.

Freud's letters reveal that the father of psychoanalysis was an assiduous correspondent who for some reason could not bring himself to write legibly.

CHARMS FOR MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER

Delightful boy and girl charms of 14 Kt. white gold overlay with bracelet in Sterling.

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HAMBURGERS 4 For $1.00
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Mothers' Day

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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Sat.
9:30 A.M. 'Til 5 P.M.

give our best to Mother

Peignoir Sets

Sheer peignoirs tied demurely over opaque sleep gowns all richly bordered with lace. Washable nylon tricots in tender pastels and white. Sizes S-M-L

10.99 to 30.00

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Give her a gift with that entirely new comfortable fashion look. Fitted and casual flowing styles.

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Circles of satin flowers and leaves look as though they've been hand-appliqued on our bed-and-breakfast sleep-shapes. Vanity Fair adds more dashes of satiny Ravissant to buttons and bodice, hems and sleeves. Have elegant Pajama 32-40, $13. Breakfast coat 32-40, $14. Scuffs S-M-L, $5. All of anti-cling Antron III nylon in solid tones of Porcelain Pink or Pearl Yellow.

Gift Gowns

Short or long styles in many different types. Perfect for just any age mother. Classic or frills give her, the one best for her. Sizes S-M-L.

6.99 to 20.00

Remember . . . Free Parking Tokens At Steen's.

PIPELINE ROAD WORK BEGINS — Heavy equipment operator takes his rig over a hill above the Yukon River in Alaska, as construction began on the Trans-Alaska pipeline. The first phase of the operation is to build a 360-mile road to Prudhoe Bay. The road is needed for ferrying men and equipment.

Metzenbaum loss could hurt Gilligan

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio politicians disagree whether a John Glenn victory in the Democratic U.S. Senate primary would be a slam at the governor.

Gilligan appointed Howard M. Metzenbaum, Glenn's opponent, to the Senate late last year and then endorsed Metzenbaum's candidacy. Gilligan was instrumental in bringing about the new endorsement system for the Democratic state organization.

"I don't think it (the election) will be a referendum on Gilligan," said state Democratic Chairman William A. Lavelle, "but I think it will be interpreted that way."

Republican state Chairman Kent B. McGough said the Metzenbaum-Glenn race will not be a test of the governor's popularity, but added it could weaken Gilligan as a political leader.

Other party officials and labor leaders privately contend a Metzenbaum defeat would embarrass Gilligan on the national level.

"That's where he would be hurt most," one said. "That's where his ambitions are and that's where he would be embarrassed."

Despite the outcome of the Senate race, nobody sees Gilligan having any trouble getting by his own primary opponent, James B. Nolan, a Cleveland nursing home operator.

Gilligan relinquished any space he would have been given on the front page of the most recent issue of the monthly AFL-CIO publication in order that the space be devoted to Metzenbaum.

Despite his backing of Metzenbaum, Gilligan has yet to say an unkind word about Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth.

Before Metzenbaum's endorsement, Gilligan tried unsuccessfully to get Glenn on his ticket as a running mate for lieutenant governor, hoping to strengthen the state party-offering.

Glenn rejected the offer and publicly charged Gilligan and state party leaders with "bossism," claiming they wanted to throw the Senate endorsement to Metzenbaum without opposition.

State Sen. Robert E. Secrest, D-20 Cambridge, a former fiveterm Congressman, said Lavelle had more to do with the decision to endorse Metzenbaum than Gilligan.

"He is the one who has his neck in the sausage grinder," said Secrest, a Glenn backer. A Glenn victory, Secrest said, would show that "Gilligan made a mistake. I thought that from the start."

In a case reported in 1888, a 15-year-old female patient yawned continuously for a period of five weeks.

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Scholarship teams chosen for WSHS

Eleven scholarships teams numbering 44 students will represent Washington Senior High School in state scholarship competition at Ohio State University Saturday.

Don Gibbs, high school guidance counselor, said the scholarship teams will be attempting to at least match the performance turned in by last year's WSHS senior social studies team, which was the top team in Ohio in its subject area.

The scholarship teams and their participants are:

BIOLOGY
Debbie Burns, Kim Kinzer, Tim O'Flynn and David Stackhouse.

CHEMISTRY
Curry Kruse, Jeff DaRif, Jim Smith and David Garringer.

GEOMETRY
Galen Bock, Rick Bondurant, Mike Pope and Mark Rea.

ALGEBRA
Tim Dove, David Mustine, Lynn Sagar and Debbie Wonderleigh.

FRENCH
Lee Bobo, Karen Easterday, Julie Looker and Kim Stroup.

SPANISH
Michelle Davis, Lisa English, Lisa Lynch and Sue Moore.

AMERICAN HISTORY
Brian Cook, Brian Galloway, Vicki Lindsay and Doug Wheat.

SOCIAL STUDIES
Keith Stimpert, David Rittenhouse, Bob Walters and Don Wheat.

ENGLISH 10
Cheryl Bryan, Linda Hollingsworth, Kevin Pfeifer and Vicki Straley.

ENGLISH 11
Cliff Dixon, Leslie Harrison, Jay Jett and Laurie Lisk.

ENGLISH 12
John Nestor, Jeff Wallace, David Bryan and Karen Cook.

Historic village to celebrate 202nd birthday

COLUMBUS — A canoe trip down the Tuscarawas River, the music of a Moravian brass choir, a muster of soldiers in authentic Continental Army uniforms and a Moravian Lovefeast service will be among the highlights of this weekend's 202nd anniversary celebration of the founding of Schoenbrunn Village in New Philadelphia.

The village originally was established May 3, 1772, by Rev. David Zeisberger, a Moravian minister. The week of May 5 through May 12 has been designated as David Zeisberger week in Tuscarawas County.

Events scheduled for Sunday will begin with a canoe pilgrimage down the Tuscarawas River to Schoenbrunn at 1 p.m. Canoeists and visitors will then walk to the village church for a vesper service at 4 p.m. A brass choir will fill the church with Moravian music and a Moravian Lovefeast will be served, with a cup of orange juice and piece of sugarcake for each person.

During the afternoon, a group of men from Tuscarawas County will make camp and drill in authentic Continental Army uniforms of the 1776-1782 period.

The Tuscarawas County Historical Society is sponsoring the event and the public is invited to attend. Admission to Schoenbrunn is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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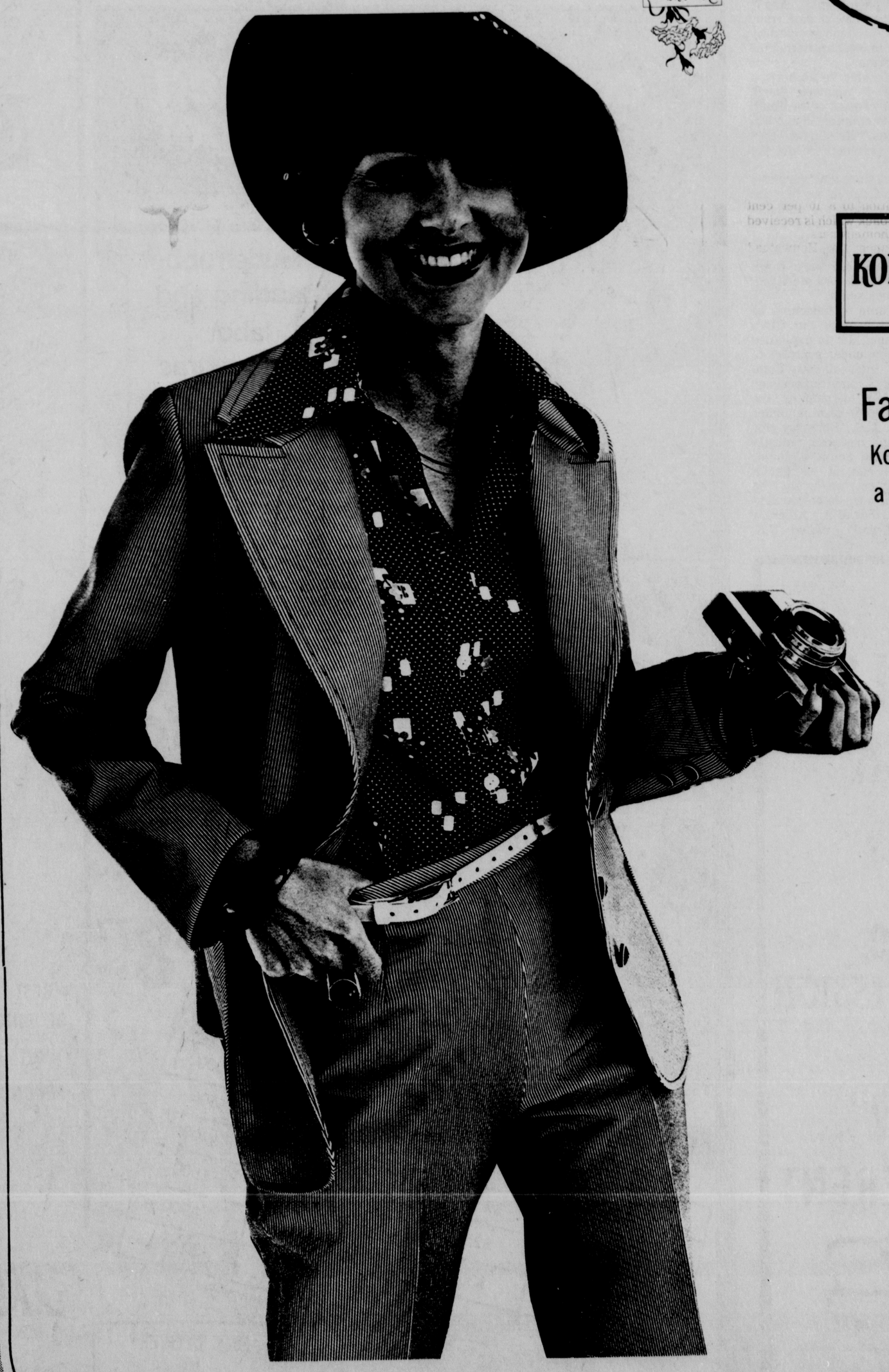

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Hospital emergency room procedure changes posted

Robert L. Kunz, Fayette County Memorial Hospital administrator, disclosed today that there have been several minor changes made in the emergency department.

"But", Kunz said, "as it has always been - a true emergency is defined as "anyone with a serious injury, or sudden illness" - such as accident victims, heart attack victims, asphyxiation, shock, burn or lacerated victims.

These patients are taken immediately to the emergency room and the nurse obtains the necessary information, when possible.

"Speedy emergency care for patients is the hospital staff's primary concern. Remember, patients are treated as quickly as possible in order of arrival, except for serious injury, or sudden illness, which must be handled immediately, so it is sometimes necessary for a patient to wait.

"The nurse on duty in the emergency department checks the waiting room frequently as to new patient arrivals. Patients coming into the emergency department, if not classified as "a true emergency" are now requested to fill out their emergency room form (name, address, etc.) and - requested to be seated in the waiting area.

"Once service has been rendered, the patient, if possible, or relative, should bring the emergency room form to the front office area for proper processing; either payment for service rendered, or for furnishing information for proper insurance billings."

"The Memorial Hospital Auxiliary provides service in the emergency department on weekends and on the days that Dr. Kubiac's clinic is scheduled at the hospital. Also, the auxiliary members help direct patients to proper ancillary departments, as well as control visitors."

Kunz points out that the public is requested not to use the emergency department as an entrance to the hospital. All visitors are asked to use the front door to enter the hospital. The fiscal service department is now open 24 hours a day and the front doors are open until 10 p.m. The only people using the emergency room entrance should be patients requiring emergency room service, or X-ray procedures, Kunz emphasized.

"These changes are new and we hope that the public will cooperate with our staff to make these changes effective," Kunz said. The emergency department's primary concern is the welfare of the patient. Please assist all of us by doing your part."

RELEASES TAPE TRANSCRIPTS — President Nixon talks with newsmen after he announced during a nationally televised speech that he would turn over transcripts, background, of White House tapes to the House Judiciary Committee.

ACTRESS DIES — Actress Agnes Moorehead, 67, died at Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Savings Bond sales for March reported

March 1974 sales of Series E & H United States Savings Bonds in Ohio were $35.8 million. At the end of March, the state had attained 27.5 per cent of its 1974 sales goal.

Mr. Richard E. Whiteside, Fayette County Volunteer Savings Bonds Chairman, reported March sales of Savings Bonds in the county were $23,819. The county had achieved 25.3 per cent of its annual sales goal of $336,960 on March 31.

Driver charged after accident

Two accidents were investigated by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department Wednesday. One of them resulted in the charging of a Fayette County man with failure to drive on the right side of the highway.

Ronald Dale Funk, 18, Parrot Station Rd., was charged by sheriff's deputies after he failed to negotiate a left curve on Dill Road, two-tenths miles east of Hays Road, and struck three rods of fence owned by Charles Woods, Hays Rd.

The accident, which occurred at midnight, caused moderate damage to the Funk auto.

A hitskip accident occurred at 4:18 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of U.S. 35 and Palmer Road.

A car driven by Margaret Ann Libbey, 51, U.S. 35, was slightly damaged when an unidentified vehicle struck her car in the rear and sped away. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the mishap.

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CIA airline used to fly Red POWs

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Air America, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency airline, was used to transport North Vietnamese troops captured by South Vietnamese forces in a battle this week, U.S. Ambassador Graham A. Martin admitted today.

Martin denied that this was a violation of the Vietnam ceasefire agreement, which says in Article 4: "The United States will not continue its military involvement or intervene in the internal affairs of South Vietnam."

Martin made his admission after Associated Press photographs taken in the Mekong Delta showed uniformed South Vietnamese troops loading handcuffed Vietnamese aboard a plane marked Air America.

The ambassador said he authorized the transport of a wounded North Vietnamese at the request of the South Vietnamese government for "humanitarian reasons." He said he didn't know six other prisoners would be added to the flight.

The photographs show that one of the prisoners was wounded in the leg, but he was walking toward the plane to board it after being put on exhibit with the other prisoners before the people of the nearby town of Moc Hoa.

The North Vietnamese were flown from Moc Hoa, 45 miles west of Saigon, to Can Tho, farther south.

Air America came to Indochina as the air transport arm of the CIA's secret war in Laos. Martin explained that while it is now under contract to the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision which is supposed to monitor the Vietnam cease-fire, it also is under contract to the U.S. Embassy for purely American business, mostly courier trips around South Vietnam.

"Whenever we can, if we get a humanitarian request, we do so," he said. "But generally we do not deviate from the normal rules of Air America handling only directly related U.S. business."

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Underwood's silken banner proves it. . .

WITH GRADUATION rites rapidly approaching and some seniors faced with financial problems because of rising college costs, Washington C.H. area organizations wishing to sponsor a scholarship for a deserving WSHS senior are asked to contact Don Gibbs, WSHS counselor. . .

DID YOU pick up the wrong navy blue raincoat at the Nurses' Association May Day Breakfast at the Mahan Building Wednesday?. . .

Someone did, and one of the nurses now has a coat which doesn't fit. . . The party who made the mistake is asked to call the Health Department office. . .

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High luster, 100 per cent nylon pile, perfect for bedrooms and other low traffic areas. Completely installed wall to wall.
Save $2.32 Yd.
$5.77 Sq. Yd.
Regular $9.09
Tip Sheared 100% Nylon Carpet
Both carpet and pad are FHA approved for your guarantee of longer wear. Choice of many colors. Professionally installed wall to wall.
Save $2.32 Yd.
$6.77 Sq. Yd.
Regular $8.70
"No Static" Kitchen Carpets
Made of 50 per cent Nylon & 50 per cent Olefin and carries it's own heavy, high density rubber backed padding. Perfect for kitchen, rec-room or ratskeller. Completely installed.
Save $1.93 Yd.
$6.77 Sq. Yd.
Regular $10.09
100% DuPont 501 Nylon Body Shags
These shags are designed for the heaviest of traffic areas with the least demand for maintenance in mind. Completely installed over foam padding.
Save $2.32 Yd.
$7.77 Sq. Yd.
Regular $11.09
100% Polyester Random Sheared Carpets
Elegance is the one word best describes this warm lush piled carpet. The selection is broad and bright. Completely installed over rubber pad.
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Based on 24 month period with annual percentage of 18.15%
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HURT IN TRAIN DERAILMENT — An injured woman is aided from the scene of derailment at Winamac, Ind. Amtrak's Floridian, traveling from Miami to Chicago left the rails while running about 50 miles per hour. Twenty-eight of the 103 passengers were injured, none seriously.

Delta Queen wins riverboat race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — You take a mild, sunny afternoon, two gallant steamboats bedecked with pennants, a noble, muddy river, a water show, a Marine band and thousands of spectators, and you have the scene Wednesday afternoon as the 11th annual Great Ohio River Steamboat Race got under way here.

The Delta Queen of Cincinnati won the race by nearly a dozen boatlengths, steaming from the Clark Memorial Bridge upriver to Six Mile Island and back again to defeat the Belle of Louisville for the second year in a row.

It would be wrong to say there was gloom aboard the Belle as she dropped farther and farther behind in the race. There was so much joy and merrymaking before and during the battle, in fact, that the fierce inter-city rivalry livening the contest seemed all but forgotten.

Some 800 passengers on the Belle and 300 aboard the Queen watched a speedboat race, several devil-may-care water acrobats and a kite-skier perform on the river before the big boats swung ponderously into action. With stunning disregard for life and limb, a high diver did an end-over-end into the river from the Clark Memorial Bridge.

Once the race itself began, passengers on both boats crowded the rails to watch the progress of the opposing vessel. Capt. Charles Brasher neatly maneuvered the Belle into a running start while the Queen, with four times the tonnage, was trying to get straightened out from the wharf.

Brasher—who once skippered the Queen before returning to Louisville—held a lead of one or two lengths for the first mile. Then the Queen's powerful engines brought her even with the Belle. Before the second mile was out, the Queen was four lengths ahead.

Going into the midway turn at Six Mile Island, Capt. Ernest Wagner brought his Ultimate Weapon into play. Called a bow thruster, the mechanism is a reversible propeller located near the bow which pushes the boat sideways, making turns easier.

It worked with devastating efficiency. By the time the Belle had reached the turning point, Wagner had the Queen under full steam in the direction of the finish line.

Judy Agnew recovers

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Judy Agnew, wife of the former vice president, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after undergoing a hysterectomy Tuesday.

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Middleman takes big food bite

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Accustomed to bad news, food shoppers are likely to be elated over the news that farm prices continued to fall during the month ended April 15.

But now the bad news: More of your food dollar in recent weeks is going to pay the cost of bringing that food from farm to market. The Food Institute, which represents all segments of the industry, reports:

"Out of each dollar consumers have been spending for food in recent months, more and more is going for the cost of assembling, processing, transporting and distributing food produced on farms."

The increase in marketing costs became noticeable last October and has continued since then. Agriculture Department figures show the spread between farm value and retail cost rose 5.2 per cent from February to March.

In January, The Food Institute notes, consumers paid $1.43 a pound for certain choice beef, of which 96.9 cents went to the farmer, leaving 46.1 cents for marketing costs.

In March, when similar beef was priced at $1.42 a pound, only 86 cents went to the farmer and 56.2 cents was absorbed by marketing costs.

In this same period wide spreads also were noted for oilseeds, bakery and cereal products and fresh vegetables, but spreads for poultry and eggs decreased.

If the trend continues there is some question of whether the latest 6 per cent decrease in farm prices will arrive in consumer outlets — or, so far as the good buyer is concerned, disappear into middleman bookkeeping.

Only three major industrialized nations can boast that food costs their citizens less than 20 per cent of after-tax income. The United States, Australia and Denmark all report percentages near or just under that figure.

By contrast, some countries report percentages above 30 per cent. Sweden, Spain and Finland are in that category, and Italy isn't far below it. But that doesn't mean that individual bargains are similarly distributed.

Based on Agriculture Department figures compiled last September, a sirloin steak cost $4.04 in Denmark but only 69 cents in Argentina. In the United States the comparable price was $2.29.

In the United Kingdom, where one-quarter of take-home pay goes for food, a pound of butter sold for only 51 cents, compared with 95 cents in the United States.

Wayne firemen study aircraft

GOOD HOPE — Members of the Wayne Township Fire Department heard a speaker from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at their April meeting.

Lt. Richard Detweiler discussed firefighting and rescue techniques used on military aircraft. He stressed the hazards of approaching a burning aircraft for rescue attempts and explained that each plane is equipped with emergency exits.

Before leaving, Lt. Detweiler presented each man with a notebook with pictures of the various military aircraft and a summary of the material presented.

Columbus attorney receives award

CHICAGO (AP)—A Columbus attorney has received the Herbert Lincoln Harley Award of the American Judicature Society.

Earl F. Morris was chosen Wednesday, for his leadership in improving the administration of justice, the society said.

He is chairman of the Ohio State Bar Association's judicial reorganization committee and co-chairman of the modern courts committee.

ROTC commissioned more Army officers each year than either West Point or Officers Candidate School.

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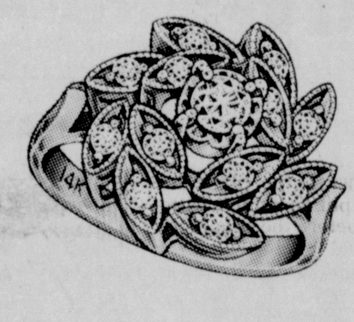
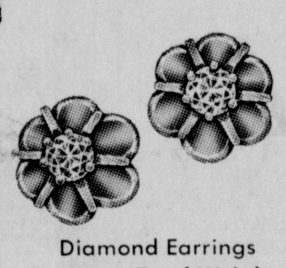
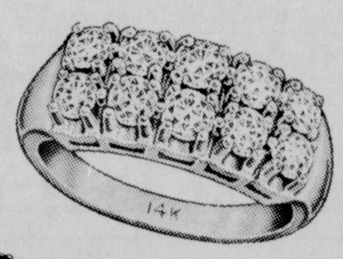


13 Diamond Cocktail Ring
¼ Carat Total Weight
Reg. $245
$159

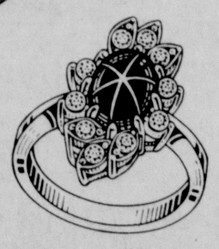


Diamond Earrings
¼ Carat Total Weight
Reg. $200
$129

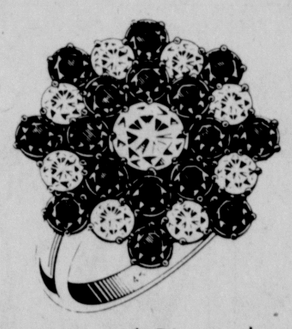
16 Diamond Heart Pendant
½ Carat Total Weight
Reg. $375
$249



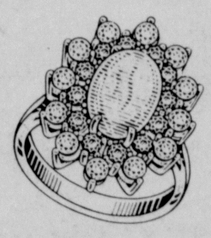
10 Diamond Wedding Band
½ Carat Total Weight
Reg. $400
$259



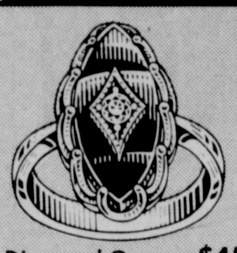
Star Sapphire Ring with Diamonds
From $34.88



Cocktail Ring with Diamonds and Rubies or Sapphires
From $225

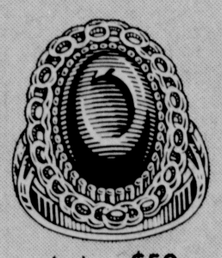


Opal Ring with Diamonds
From $100



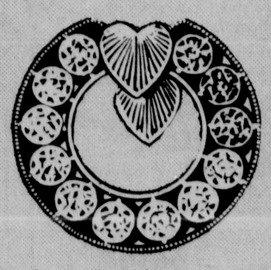
Diamond Onyx $45

Catseye $45



Jade $50

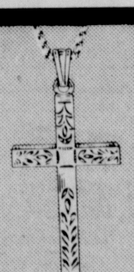
Genuine Cameo $55



Mother's Family Circle Pin $12.95

Cultured Pearl Heart Pendant $7.95

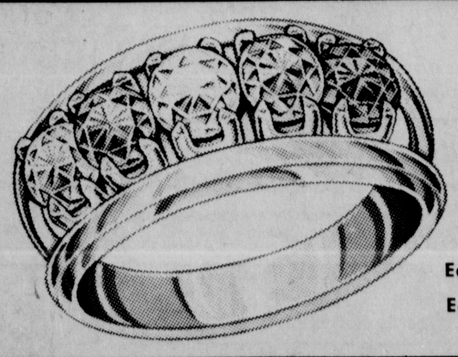
Catseye Pendant $9.95



Sterling or Gold Filled Cross $8.95

Engraved Locket $12

Star Sapphire Heart Pendant $34.88



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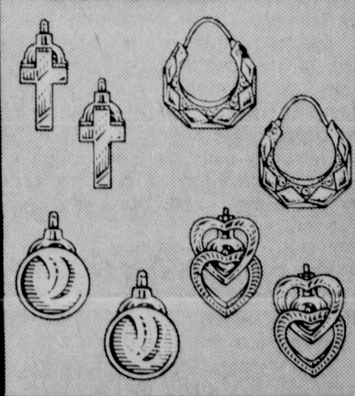

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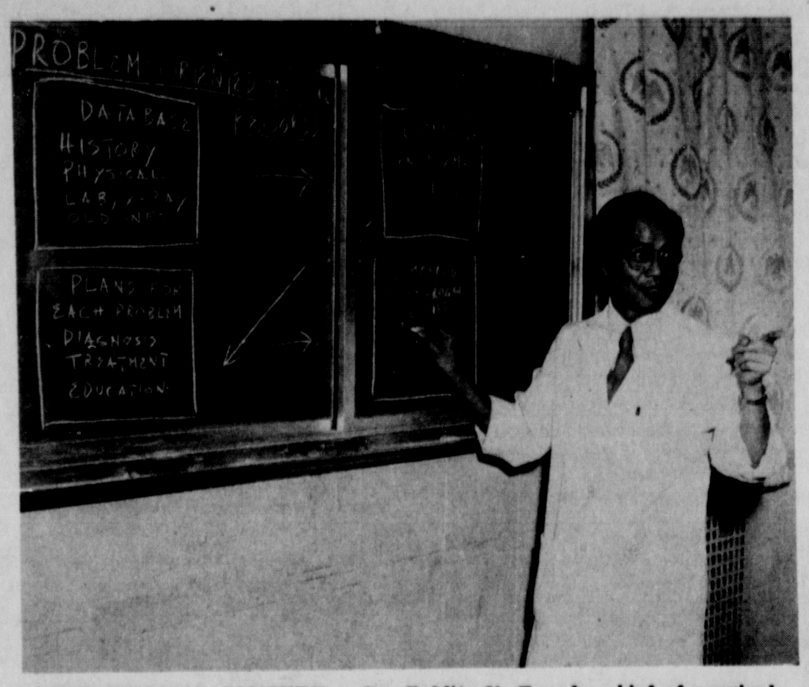

NEW MEDICAL CONCEPT — Dr. Pablito V. Tanedo, chief of surgical services at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe, explains concepts of a problem-oriented medical records system during a recent staff conference at the facility. Dr. Tanedo has found that this new technique helps organize basic data in a manner that facilitates treatment planning and the meeting of quality care standards. Visitors at the facility on National Hospital Day, scheduled Sunday, can learn about the principles involved and how the system is being adapted to meet the needs of all treatment services.

Sunday 'Hospital Day' at Chillicothe VA

CHILLICOTHE — The Veterans Administration, which operates the largest civilian medical care system in the world, is now undertaking the largest construction program in its history.

Dr. Robert E. Holland, director at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe, made this observation while outlining plans for public tours of treatment facilities at VA hospital on Sunday in observance of National Hospital Day. The tours will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

According to Dr. Holland, the Chillicothe facility is sharing in the construction program having just received $2,900,000 for renovating two of the 14 patient buildings. If received in time, blueprints and specifications will be available for public inspection.

Contracts are expected to be awarded around July 1 so that work can get underway by late summer. It will mark the beginning of a five-year comprehensive modernization project for the 50-year-old institution.

Among numerous facilities open for visitor inspection will be eight patient buildings. Tours through the treatment clinics, dayrooms, dormitories and kitchens will be conducted by volunteers who work at the hospital on a regular assigned schedule.

Staff members will also be on hand to explain their treatment duties, answer questions about remodeling plans and give brief talks about the hospital's history.

Activities for the day-long celebration include invitational golf and bowling tournaments; chapel services by three major faiths; an honor awards and a commemorative program, swimming and diving exhibitions, band concerts; a parade and a dance.

Auto Club chief named to assist with convention

Mrs. Mary Belle Shoop, manager of the Fayette County Auto Club office, 209 E. Market St., will be serving on a credentials committee during the Ohio AAA's 68th annual convention next month.

The two-day business session is expected to be attended by more than 150 delegates from the 54 affiliated Ohio automobile clubs June 26-27 at the Sawmill Creek resort hotel at Huron.

Timely topics on ways and means to be more knowledgeable in efficient daily operation of an automobile club are among a wide range of subjects to be discussed, according to Walter A. Churchill Sr., of Toledo, president of the Ohio AAA.

Delegates will vote on resolutions affecting AAA policy and will elect officers, including a new president, and directors.

Belle Aire PTO winds up season

The final 1973-74 meeting of the Belle Aire Parent Teacher Organization was held this week in the Washington Junior High School auditorium.

Action taken during the session included the election of new officers, consideration of a trip for the Belle Aire safety patrol, and a decision to send money to help Xenia residents. The guest speaker was Hank Shaffer, director of the community education program.

Officers for the fall will be Richard Maddux, president; Paul Edgington, first vice president; Robert Angus, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Lewis, secretary, and Mrs. Fulton Terry, treasurer.

The PTO decided to sponsor a trip to King's Island for members of the safety patrol and to send $100 to Xenia to aid the rebuilding effort.

Shaffer spoke to the group about the future of the community education program. He explained that a tennis program is currently under way and that a recreational program will be implemented this summer. Classes will resume in the fall.

At the close of the business meeting, the fifth and sixth grade students presented an operetta, and the Belle Aire choir appeared in a cantata. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Gene Hughes.

As of Oct. 31, 1972, there were 20,828 officers and 1,984 civilians in the police roster in New York. Chicago was next with 13,125 officers and 1,286 civilians.

Party committee seats to be filled

Fayette County voters will be electing 50 persons to respective party central committees when they cast their ballots at the polls on Tuesday, but only one committee race appears on the ballot.

Republican voters in Union Township will choose between two candidates seeking a seat on Fayette County the GOP Central Committee.

In the only committee race, John L. Rhoad will be opposed by Richard W. Keiser to serve as Union Township's Republican central committee representative.

There are no contested races on the Democratic ballots for central committee posts, but the Fayette County Demos have two declared write-in candidates.

Donald P. Woods is a declared write-in candidate for the committee from the city's 3-A precinct, while William F. Kyle is a write-in candidate from Green Township.

The County Democrats will be selecting a total of 36 central committeemen. There were no filings in seven of the county's 43 precincts.

Precincts with no filings are the Milledgeville, Octa, Plymouth and Selden precincts of Jasper Township, the Madison Mills precinct of Madison Township and the north and west precincts of Union Township.

The county's Republicans do not have a filed candidate for committee representation from Green Township.

REPUBLICAN

Kathryn G. Lee, First Ward; Robert L. Brubaker, Second Ward; Elmer N. Reed, Third Ward; Edward E. Fisher, Fourth Ward; Burdette W. Johnson, at-large; Mary Jean Jennings, Concord Township; Harry Allen, Jasper Township; J. Willard Sears, Jefferson Township; Lawrence E. Grim, Madison Township; Alvin Writsel, Marion Township; Jess A. Schlichter, Paint Township; Nathaniel Tway, Perry Township; John L. Rhoad versus Richard W. Keiser, Union Township; and John J. Geesling, Wayne Township.

DEMOCRATIC

Francis E. Langen, Hilda Yeazel, Richard P. Kimmet, Mary Jones and James E. Wisecup, First Ward precincts; Helen E. Hutson, Raymond Burchfield, Deane Powell and Dixie Lou Rea, Second Ward precincts; Donald P. Woods, William G. Ward, Cleo Warner, Raymond Loudner and Stanley E. Helfrich, Third Ward precincts; Jeanette Coffey, Leo B. Edwards, Donald P. Foster, Mildred L. Chaney and Mary M. Wood, Fourth Ward precincts; Heber Deer, Concord Township; WilliamF. Kyle, Green Township; Lester Smith, Lawrence Smith, Willis M. Ray and Elizabeth Coe, Jefferson Township precincts; Gerald T. Dunn, Waterloo precinct of Madison Township; Doris Bitzer and Woodrow Workman, Marion Township precincts; Martha Sollars, Franklin Ellars and Milbourne Barney, Paint Township precincts; Richard M. Carson, Perry Township; Russell E. Oberschlake and Doris Riegel, Union Township precincts, and Elmer B. Hager and Lora Lou White, Wayne Township precincts.

Guard stabbed at Lucasville; reported 'fair'

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Highway Patrol is investigating an incident in which Sgt. Roy York, 42, a guard at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, was stabbed in the chest outside a chapel at the prison Wednesday night.

York was listed in fair condition at Mercy Hospital in Portsmouth after undergoing surgery.

Corrections Department officials said there were no suspects. They said the incident occurred in an area of "inmate traffic."

York was stabbed with a homemade knife that consisted of a round piece of metal sharpened to a point, officials said. After being stabbed, York managed to crawl to a telephone and pull loose the cord, setting off an alarm in the control center.

Osmium, the densest of all metals, is frequently used for paperweights.

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• Can be expanded or contracted
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EASY INSTALLATION! 6-6650

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SAVE 16% CONCRETE, MORTAR, SAND MIX
• Pre-mixed gravel, masonry and topping mixes
• Packed in dust-tight, moisture proof bags, 60 lbs. 32-1613.4.5

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Professionally blended 36-6549
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One gallon. For picnic tables, fences, etc.
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Long-wearing cotton, spring print.
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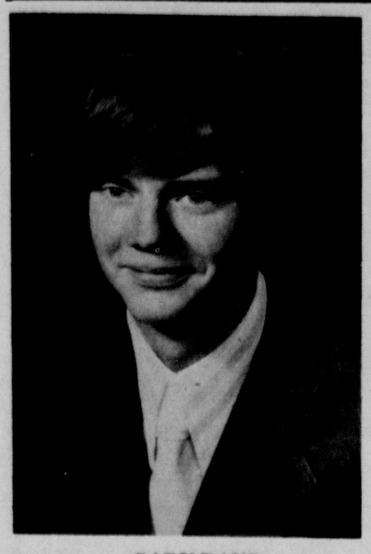
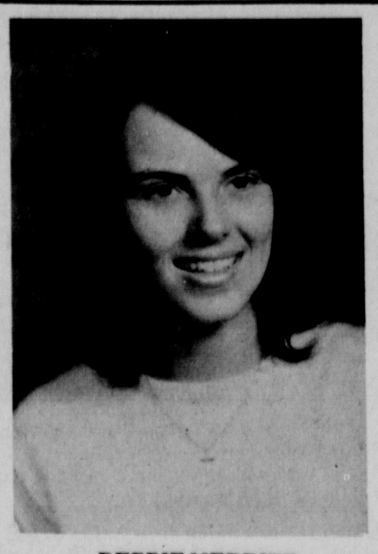
The Miami Tracer

Barbara Marvin, Editor-in-Chief



GARY BAYS



DEBBIE MERRITT

RICK GLEADALL

Seniors Of The Week

By ANN CAMPBELL

"Looking back on my past high school days and the good times I've had makes graduation seem rather sad. But I'm looking forward to college so I don't feel too bad," comments Gary Bays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bays, Culpepper Trace Road.

For his senior year, Gary is president of DECA II, president of Linguistic Arts, treasurer of the Key Club, and a member of the Bowling Club.

Gary is taking Art I, Government, and DECA II which is his favorite. Through DECA, he goes to school a half-day and works at Versa Corporation in Mount Sterling the other half.

In his spare time, Gary enjoys swimming, horseback riding, bike riding, and golf.

Gary plans to attend Hocking Technical College in the field of accounting.

Debbie Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Merritt, U.S. 62-S, is our second featured senior.

Her hobbies are swimming, tennis, camping, horseback riding, ceramics, water skiing, and "just about anything outdoorsy."

She has been an active 4-H member. In past years she has shown both swine and cattle plus last year she was Fayette County Beef Queen. She is a member of Y-Teens, AFS, the Yearbook Staff, and is secretary of the Aviation Club.

Debbie says she doesn't really have a favorite subject but if she had to choose one, she'd pick Aviation.

She says, "I hope to attend a technical school this fall and begin a career in dental hygiene."

Our last senior of the week is Rick Gleadall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geadall, Rt. 1.

Rick is a sports enthusiast. He is a member of the Varsity M Club, the Wrestling Team, and the Track Team. He is also a member of the AV Club.

His hobbies include all outdoor sports, and watching TV.

Rick's courses this year are Psychology, Government, Family Living, Journalism, Sociology, Metals II, Automotives, and Advanced Math, which he lists as his favorite.

He says, "I will miss the social atmosphere when I leave but not the academics."

Upon graduation, he plans on entering the Ohio Institute of Technology in the field of electronic engineering.

Cheerleaders are selected

By KATHY JUNK

Tryouts for cheerleading were held recently at the Bloomingburg Elementary School gym, when six freshmen, six reserve, and seven varsity cheerleaders were selected for the 1974-75 football and basketball seasons.

The following judges — cheerleading advisor Mrs. Beverly Walters, Mrs. Rachel Foster, Mrs. Donald Eberwine, Mrs. William Cupp, Julie Blake, Connie Stayrook, and two cheerleaders from Chillicothe — chose the girls on the basis of character, appearance, motions, a loud voice, and ability in acrobatics. Requirements for tryouts were to do an original cheer, a group cheer, jumps, splits, a round off, cartwheel, and two extra stunts for bonus points.

Winners were announced the day after tryouts and are as follows: freshmen cheerleaders, Sandy Hughes, Sally Dinkler, Sharon Jenkins, Linda Merritt, Barb Johnson, and Diane Jackson.

Reserve cheerleaders, Sherry Crissinger, Terry Helsel, Yvonne McCarty, Debbie Persinger, Kim Riley, and Christy Tarbutton.

Varsity cheerleaders, Tammy Walters, Tammy Johnson, Vicki Patton, Jolene Rapp, Debbie Cremeans, Denise Lyons, and Connie Hughes.

Auto plants reopening

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. says it is reopening three auto assembly plants today and cancelling plans to close five more this week because of a tentative contract settlement at a key parts supplier.

Four other plants will remain closed for the rest of the week and two more will close Friday because of a brake parts shortage, however, the firm said.

The auto maker announced Tuesday it was closing all but two of its 16 North American car assembly facilities because of a strike against the Hydraulic Division plant of Bendix Corp. in St. Joseph, Mich.

Workers at the plant walked off their jobs Tuesday in a dispute over a local contract.

Negotiators for the company and United Auto Workers Local 383 said they reached a tentative settlement Wednesday and would submit the new pact to the workers for a ratification vote today.

Ford said it was revising its plant schedule on the assumption the Bendix facility will resume production of brake components on Friday.

Constituents favor impeachment of Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Rep. James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, said Wednesday a poll of his Cleveland area constituents shows 64.5 per cent favor impeachment of President Nixon.

He said the survey showed "a dramatic shift" of voter sentiment in the 20th Congressional District, which the President carried by a margin of 52 per cent in 1972.

Annual FHA convention conducted in Columbus

The 29th annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Future Homemakers of America was held Friday and Saturday at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The state theme "Bother To Care" provided the atmosphere for the meeting. Banners depicting "Winnie-the-Pooh" and his friends bother to care about school, community, and home life draped the curtains in the auditorium. Displays explaining some of the FHA activities of FHA chapters throughout the state filled the upper lobby.

The Friday afternoon session was devoted to recognition of award of merit chapters, artists, activity winners, display winners, and state degree and encounter recipients. Debi Frazier represented Miami Trace as she received her state homemaker degree during a formal ceremony for the State Degree and encounter recipients.

The Friday night session included State Officer introductions, presentation of scholarship winners and honorary members, the crowning of Miss Ohio FHA 1974, special guest Mr. Gordon Jones, and musical entertainment by the FHA chorus. Cindy Woods represented the Miami Trace FHA chapter as a member of the chorus.

Saturday morning's program was both educational and entertaining as the state officers presented their reports through skits. The Mellow Jackets from Mount Vernon High School provided musical entertainment for the afternoon. The meeting ended with the installation of the 1974-75 state officers.

Those attending this meeting from Miami Trace were Debi Frazier, Teresa Jordan, Diane Blessing, Diane Burke, Linda Sholler, Janet Van Bibber, Linda Duncan, Teresa Palmer, Gale Horney, Twila Dennis, Teresa Holloway, Janet Reid and Cindy Woods. Also attending were Chapter Advisors Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. Nancy Davis, and Miss Betsy Hamrick, and Chapter Mother Mrs. Uretta Frazier.

Wilmington Players offer 'Slow Dance'

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington College Theatre Department will present "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," a contemporary three-act play on May 9, 10 and 11.

Performances, all at 8:30 p.m., will be given in the Boyd Auditorium on campus.

The play, by William Hanley, takes place in 1962 in Brooklyn, N.Y. It deals with three characters who are caught in a night of terror.

Principal roles will be played by Jim Cook, Eric Folden and Wendy Webster. Directing will be Robert G. Jones, assistant professor of theatre at Wilmington College.

Simon wins approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — William E. Simon was confirmed by the Senate Tuesday as secretary of the treasury. There was no debate nor dissent on the nomination of the former energy chief.

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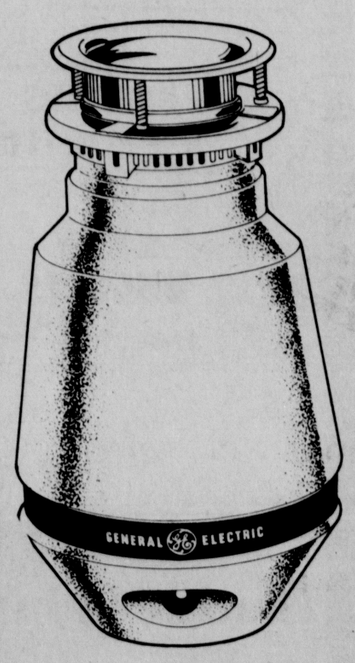

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V-8 Automatic, factory air, power steering & power disc brakes, radio & heater, tinted glass, remote left outside mirror, full deluxe wheel covers, w.s.w. tires, plus many other options, beautiful chestnut metallic with a parchment vinyl roof and matching full vinyl interior, only 9,479 miles!

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V-8 Reg. fuel, automatic, factory air, power steering & power disc brakes, radio & heater, tinted glass, remote left outside mirror, full deluxe wheel covers, w.s.w. tires, plus many other options, sharp green finish with matching interior. Only 6,040 actual miles!

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SALE PRICE 2,788.00

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 DR. SEDAN

Small V-8 automatic, factory air, power steering, radio & heater, tinted glass, full deluxe wheel covers, beautiful chestnut gold finish with an off white vinyl roof and matching full vinyl interior, setting on like new premium white wall tires, must be the sharpest in town!

SALE PRICE 2,489.00

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. HARD-TOP

350 cu. in. V-8 reg. fuel, automatic, factory air, power steering & power disc brakes, radio & heater, tinted glass, full deluxe wheel covers, sharp blue finish with a white vinyl roof, setting on like new w.s.w. tires. Only 29,275 actual miles!

SALE PRICE 2,369.00

1972 CHRYSLER NEW-PORT 4 DR. SEDAN

360 cu. in. V-8 reg. fuel, automatic, factory air, power steering, power disc brakes, radio & heater, tinted glass, remote outside mirror, full deluxe wheel covers, white side wall tires, rich slate gray finish with a black vinyl roof. One owner with a few well cared for miles!

SALE PRICE 2,195.00

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO 2 DR. HARD-TOP

302 cu. in. V-8 reg. fuel, automatic, factory air, power steering, radio & heater, full deluxe wheel covers, bright yellow finish with a dark tan vinyl roof and matching tan vinyl interior setting on white side wall tires. Extra sharp!

SALE PRICE 2,495.00

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DR. HARD-TOP

V-8 automatic, power steering, factory air, radio & heater, full deluxe wheel covers, plus many other options, light blue finish with a dark blue vinyl roof. Real clean!

SALE PRICE 1,789.00

1971 CHRYSLER NEW-PORT CUSTOM 2 DR. HARD-TOP

V-8 automatic, power, factory air, plus many other options, sharp blue finish with a black vinyl roof, setting on like new premium w.s.w. tires!

SALE PRICE 1,995.00

1970 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. HARD-TOP

Small V-8 automatic, factory air, power steering, radio & heater, sharp yellow finish with a dark tan vinyl roof!

SALE PRICE 1,695.00

1970 CHRYSLER NEW-PORT 4 DR. HARD-TOP

V-8 reg. fuel, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, real good w.s.w. tires. Blue finish with matching interior, real clean!

SALE PRICE 1,495.00

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. HARD-TOP

V-8 automatic, factory air, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, full deluxe wheel covers, w.s.w. tires, gold finish with a vinyl roof and matching interior!

SALE PRICE 1,089.00

1968 DODGE MONACO 2 DR. HARD-TOP

V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, factory air, blue finish with a white vinyl roof!

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Wilderness spurs couple to write

By ANN CONY

NEW YORK (AP) — The lives of Sam and Billie Wright are directed by the sun, or lack of it; clocks have no meaning, work and nonwork are inseparable.

Billie's journal of their first year in the Alaskan wilderness has been published as a book, "Four Seasons North."

The book tells of the beauty of the Alaskan wilderness and the Wrights' rich life there, but Sam and Billie encourage no one to come to Alaska.

The beauty of the wilderness lies in its unpopulated tranquility, and "There are no jobs, despite the construction of the pipeline," they explained in an interview here.

IN AUTUMN of 1968 the Wrights began a year-long sabbatical study of the Eskimo and human value choices.

The Eskimos of the North are currently caught up in a period of rapid transition, the Wrights say. Until the beginning of the pipeline construction, "ownership didn't exist" in the lives of the Eskimos. "Acre" is a new word in their vocabulary, the Wrights say. Until recently, land was common property of all — men and animals alike, in the eyes of the Eskimos.

Upon arrival in the Brooks Range of Alaska, 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle, the Wrights met Dishu, an Eskimo woman who, as they put it, was to become their "adopted grandmother." Dishu asked the crucial question, "How you understand Eskimo unless you live like Eskimo early days ago?"

Sam and Billie say they knew she was right. To live through four seasons alone in the Arctic wilderness was the only answer.

THEY MOVED into the 12-by 12-foot log cabin just in time to prepare for the fast-approaching, rigorous Arctic winter. With Sam's hunting and survivial skills and Billie's enthusiasm they made repairs on their winter camp, brought down caribou and moose for winter meat, gathered berries, hauled water from a not-so-nearby stream, and chopped and stacked wood.

The Wrights admit survival isn't easy in the Arctic, especially in the winter when winds howl, the mercury drops to 60 degrees below zero, and darkness settles on the land.

But they found an immense satisfaction in learning to live in harmony with the land and nature, not competing against it, not trying to "conquer" or change it, but rather adapting to meet the demands of the extremes of the seasons and terrain.

Billie notes a similar harmony in her life with Sam. She says the "marriage relationship provides full equality to both members."

HERE AGAIN there is no sense of competition. Though Sam does most of the hunting, Billie can and does hunt. And Billie claims, "'Sam bakes great bread!" Most of their tasks are shared and the various jobs that each perform are equally important.

"Koviashuvik" is an Eskimo word, loosely translated meaning time or place of happiness.

The Wrights say that is the best description of their life in the Brooks Range, a life which no words can really describe adequately, where the environment shapes perspectives, and never vice versa.

There is a timeless quality about the Wrights' life in the Arctic. Daily chores must be done, but there are no strict schedules to adhere to; days do not become dull routines. There is no need for clocks or calendars, the sun and the seasons tell the Wrights when to get up, when to hunt, when to chop wood, and when to stay indoors reading or writing.

Billie claims they have "rediscovered the joy of eating." The Wrights eat when they are hungry, not at "lunch time" or "dinner hour" forced on the rest of the world to fit in with the strict routines of "civilization."

AT THE END of their first year in the Arctic, the Wrights could not leave. Earlier plans to visit different cultures of the world were scratched.

Sam and Billie have taken a few weeks this winter to tour the country, giving lectures and showing the documentary film they made themselves on human values, the Northern Eskimos and the land.

The Wrights are asked repeatedly about their health. People are concerned about dangers of being mauled by a wolf or a grizzly bear and the problem of treating illness in general without the security of a nearby physician or hospital.

These are very real dangers. But risk is an element in all life, and the Wrights figure that everyone is going to die sooner or later. "What's the different if it's by a grizzly or a taxicab?" Billie asks.

The Wrights are often asked if they miss the outside world. The answer comes easily. Unhesitatingly, "no."

THEY HAVE PUT a lot of time and effort into reading and studying. They have definite ideas on value formation and our rapidly changing society, where "progress' now rules the land.

The Wrights have lived successfully in civilization. Before moving to the Brooks Range, Billie had been an editor, photographer, graphic arts designer, book and film reviewer, chaplain, feminist, poet, advertising executive and fisherwoman.

She was the first woman to be ordained into the clergy in Alaska. Billie says she encountered little discrimination due to her sex in entering the clergy. She added that Arctic women in general "do exceptional things because the environment requires it."

Sam Wright is also a minister. His job as professor of human and social ecology at a west coast seminary took him on his sabbatical to the Brooks Range. Also a biologist, Sam is an expert on the wilderness, hunting, trapping and fishing.

ARCTIC SURVIVAL — Billie Wright, shown gathering wood, says she doesn't encourage anyone to come to Alaska although she and husband, Sam, claim they've found satisfaction in learning how to live in harmony with the land and nature.

NOW the Wrights are immersed in their work. In 1968 they founded Tasseraluk Institute, "a nonprofit institution for educational, religious, scientific and literary research and development in social and human values."

They have made documentary films and film strips, and have written reports on research findings and recommendations "to public and private policy decisions."

Few people have the knowledge and skills to survive in the Arctic, they admit. Instead, Billie urges everyone to seek his own "koviahuvik" — place and time of joy —" his own creek, marsh or mountain or garden."

Apartheid still South Africapolicy

By KENNETH L. WHITING
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Apartheid is alive and well at age 26 and guaranteed at least five more years to flourish.

South Africa's general election last Wednesday showed that the white minority which controls Africa's richest nation supports the government's racial policy of segregated "separate development," the official description for apartheid.

The Nationalist party smothered all opposition to win its seventh election since coming to power in 1948. A total of 1.1 million whites voted to seat 122 Nationalists, 41 members of the United party and 6 Progressives in Parliament.

Both the Nationalists and the Progressives made gains; the United party lost ground.

The Nationalist victory was forecast by virtually every political writer in the country, including those supporting the opposition parties. Afrikaners, descendants of the Boer pioneers who opened up the interior of the country, comprise 60 per cent of the white population of 3.8 million, and the Nationalist party is their political voice. The United party was split between a conservative old guard and a reform-minded element. And the Progressive party, a splinter from the United, still is not strong enough to constitute a serious challenge.

Prime Minister John Vorster called the election a year before he was required to, saying he wanted a fresh mandate to keep the country "safe in the dangerous years ahead" and "a free hand to deal with what may come."

In a post-election broadcast Friday he cited the overthrow of the dictatorship in Portugal by military leaders promising more freedom for the blacks in Portugal's African territories.

"The change of government in that country will affect us intimately, but at this stage I do not foresee that it will basically affect or disturb our relations," said Vorster.

South Africa has a long, sparsely settled frontier with one Portuguese territory, Mozambique. Another, Angola, borders South-West Africa, the former League of Nations mandate which the Nationalist government refuses to turn over to the United Nations. Observers expect a massive increase in defense spending because of the coup in Lisbon.

Angola and Mozambique, together with an increasingly vulnerable Rhodesia, have formed a convenient buffer of white rule from the Atlantic to the Indian oceans for South Africa. Liberation movements seeking to end white rule in Africa undoubtedly would concentrate on Rhodesia and South Africa if the Portuguese government negotiated a settlement with the freedom fighters in its African territories.

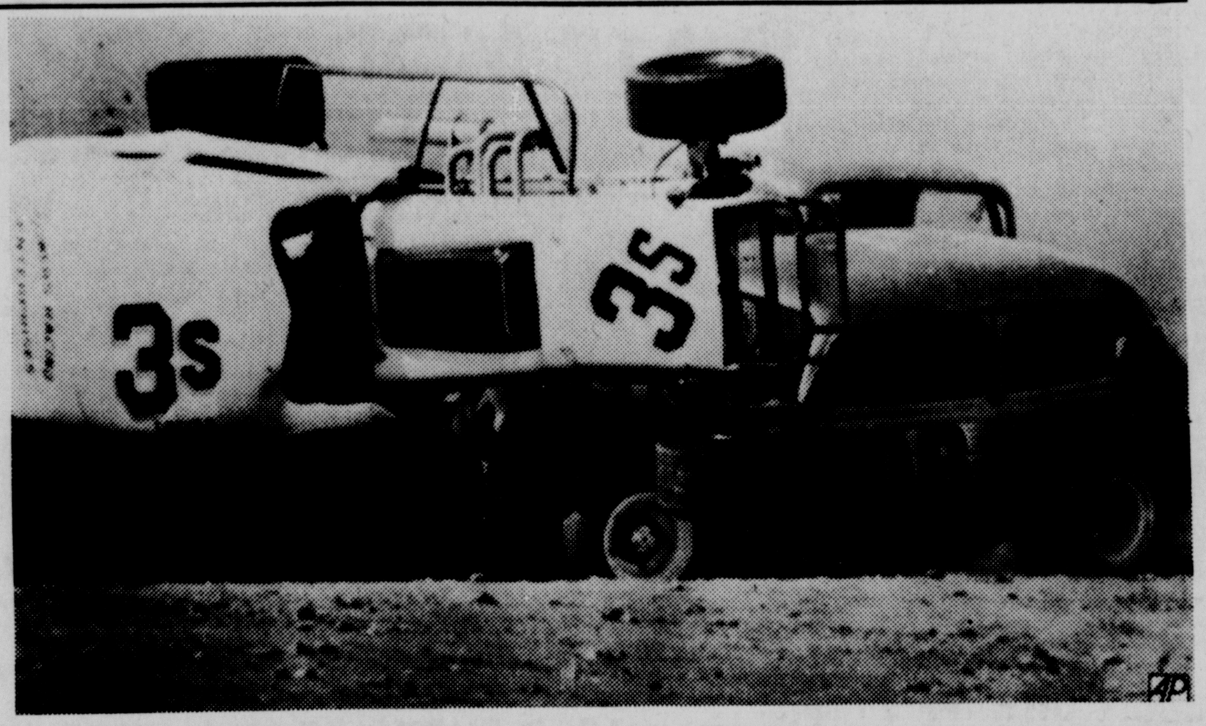
Natural gas price boost set

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Southwestern Ohio and Northern Kentucky customers will be paying slightly higher prices for natural gas beginning the second week of May, according to the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. and its subsidiary, the Union Light, Heat and Power Co.

The hike amounts to twothirds of a cent per hundred cubic feet.

The firms blamed the increase on the use of synthetic gas. A statement Wednesday said the utilities are now using synthetics for 4 per cent of their supply because the Columbia Gas Co., their supplier, is unable to furnish the amount of gas they contracted for.

During the past two decades, deaths from accidents among preschool children in the United States decreased only half as rapidly as deaths from disease.



LOW BRIDGE — Scott Sowers, in car 3-S, escaped injury when his vehicle was hit broadside and rolled by car 06, driven by Francis Mardner, during qualifying race near Bechtelville, Pa.

Teachers walk out

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)— Teachers in the Union Scioto Local School District in Ross County struck the district's three schools early today to protest cutbacks in education programs.

Leoma Straight, president of the Union Scioto School District Teachers Association, said members of the organization voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike Wednesday night.

The teachers are protesting plans by the district to drop 11 teachers, four teaching assistants and a bus mechanic during the coming school year.

School Superintendent Ralph Brown said the cutbacks are necessary to avoid a $180,000 deficit by December.

Brown said the schools would be open today and buses would run on schedule.

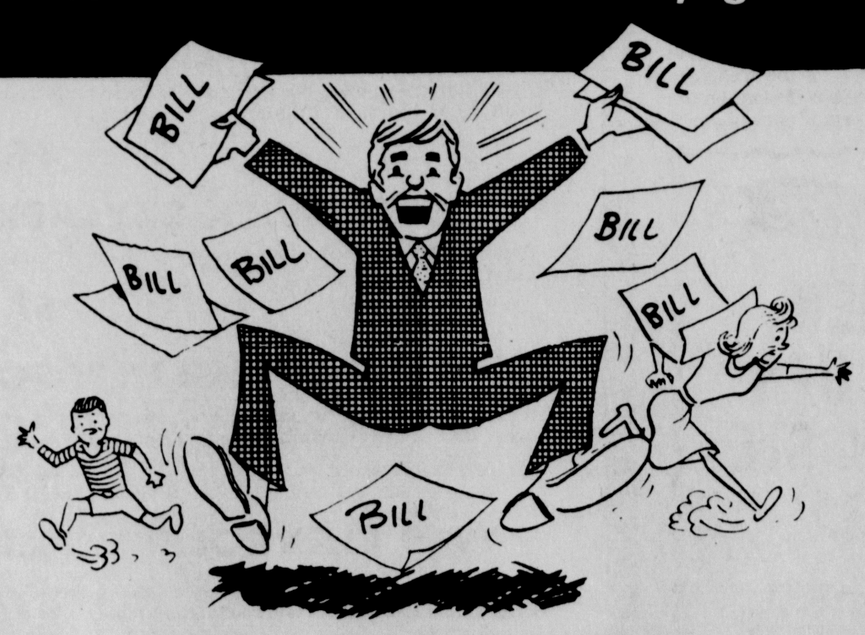
The district has about 80 teachers.

Juniors join seniors for Spring Concert

The Washington Senior High School Spring Concert will be held in the Junior High auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Joining the high school choir in the presentation will be the Junior High Choir. Both will present popular songs, highlighted by a combined finale. There will be no admission charge.

Where did all the money go?



GOOD QUESTION!

Sometimes it seems to vanish into thin air before you get your hands on it.

But there is a better way to operate.

OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT AND PAY YOUR BILLS BY CHECK.

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- White American Beauty
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- Peace
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- Golden Charm
- Tiffany
- Pink Radiance

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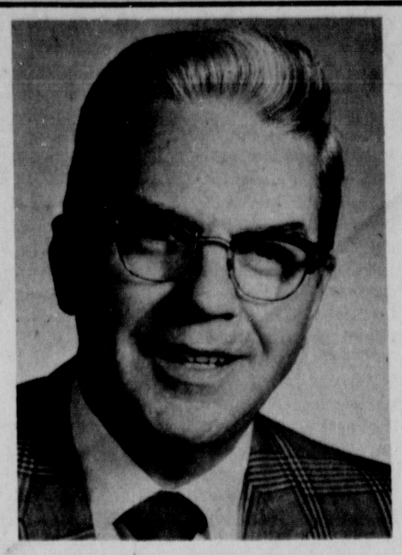
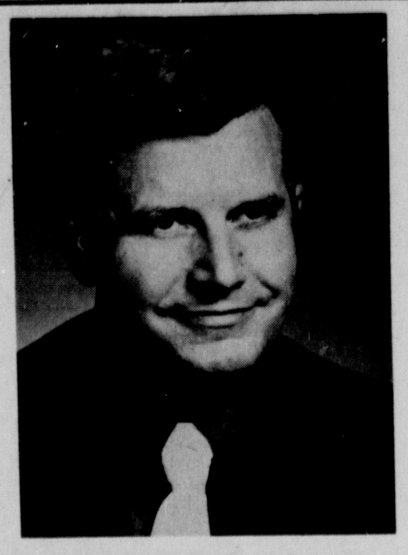
Michigan Peat ..... 50 Lb. Bag $1.39
Marble Chips ..... 3 50-lb. Bags $4.98
No Odor Sterilized Compost 50 Lb. Bag $2.59
Canadian Peat ..... 6 Cu. Ft. Bale $6.39
Canadian Peat ..... 3 Cu. Ft. Bale $4.79
Michigan Top Soil 50 Lb. Bag $1.49

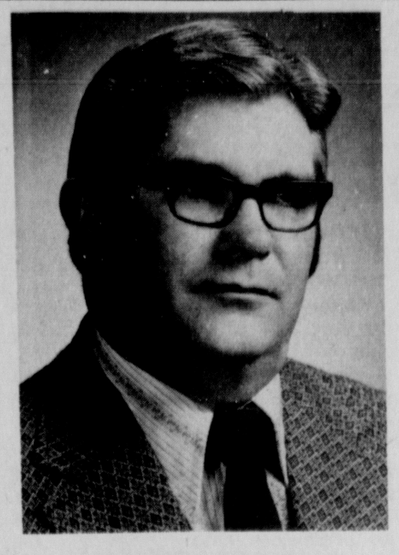
Five named to C. of C. directorate



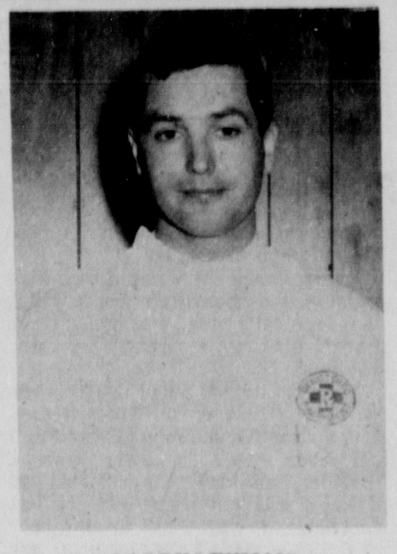
G.L. ARNOLD



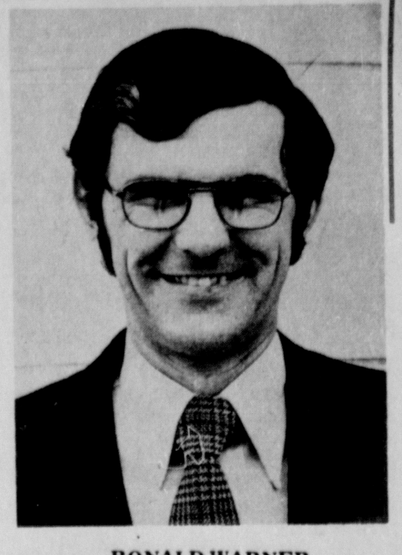
DONALD BAILEY



GLENN HEMSWORTH



LARRY LEHMAN



RONALD WARNER

Results of an election for five new members of the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors have been announced by Chamber president Fred L. Domenico.

The new directors are: G. L. Arnold, of the Armco Steel Corp.'s Metal Products Division plant in Washington C. H.; Donald Bailey, of Conchemco, Inc., Sabina; Glenn Hemsworth, of the First National Bank in Washington C. H.; Larry Lehman, of the Downtown Drug Co., and Ronald Warner, of the Washington Savings Bank.

The five new directors will replace Leroy Barton, of the Washington Savings Bank; David Looker, of the First National Bank; James Hanwalt, of Armco Steel Corp.; Sam Marting, of Marting Manufacturing Co., and William Pool, of William Pool Insurance agency. The terms of Barton, Looker, Hanawalt, Marting and Pool have expired.

DOMENICO said the process of seating the new directors to Chamber of Commerce board will begin next week when they attend orientation sessions. They will also be in attendance at the board's annual reorganizational meeting to be held next Thursday.

Jerry Sheppard, Otis Hess and George Winkle, all Chamber of Commerce directors, comprised the 1974-75 election committee. Sheppard, the committee chairman, said that more than 45 per cent of the Chamber's eligible members cast ballots in the election.

The ballots were due Wednesday. Program of work questionnaires mailed with the ballots were also due Wednesday.

Meanwhile, final preparations have been completed for the first in a series of old-fashioned town meetings. The first town meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in Belle-Aire Elementary School.

The Chamber's Ambassador Club attended a grand opening ceremony Thursday at the Washington Hotel.

Choral concert held at WJHS

Approximately 500 persons attended the Belle Aire Elementary School choral concert Tuesday night in the Washington Junior High School auditorium. The concert was directed by Mrs. Gene Hughes.

The fifth and sixth grades presented an operetta entitled, "Eastertime is a Happy Time," and the Belle Aire Elementary choir presented a cantata entitled, "Easter."

Latonda Bailey sang a solo, and Eric and Patrick Croker sang a duet, as did Brad Penwell and Bill Runnels.

Two treated at hospital

A dog bite and an apparent overdose of sleeping tables are being investigated by city police.

A Washington C.H. man was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance at 2:25 a.m. Thursday suffering from an apparent overdose of valium tranquilizers. He was treated and released.

Ethel Shackelford, 85, of 614 W. Market St., was bitten by her dog at 8 a.m. Wednesday while playing with the pet at her home. She was treated at Memorial Hospital and released.

Board OKs commercial zoning plan

A request to rezone a tract of land on the city's east side for the purpose of establishing a commercial development was approved by members of the Washington C.H. City Planning Commission at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday night in the City Office Building.

The city planners approved the request submitted by Donald P. Woods, a Fayette County real estate broker and developer, and recommended that Washington C.H. City Council approve the change in zoning.

The rezoning matter is tentatively scheduled to be considered by Council at the regular meeting on June 12.

The applicant had requested that a 5.794-acre tract of land located 428 feet east of Elm Street between the Washington Square Shopping Center and land owned by the Washington C.H. Board of Education be changed from R-3 to B-2 type of zoning to permit the establishment of a commercial development.

Woods said he could not yet announce definite plans for the five-care tract.

"There has been considerable business development in the area for the last few years and there is need for additional business zoning. This property is no longer suitable for residential purposes," Woods said in his application to the city planning commission.

William Hadler, president of Hadler Realty Co., of Columbus, and owner of the Washington Square Shopping Center, expressed concern at the meeting over a proposed street between the two developments. Woods said the proposed street is still in the development's plans.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — David Lee Havens, 25, of 726 Peabody Ave., parking on roadway; Earl L. Quick, 51, Mount Sterling, private warrant for assault.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Roger L. Moore, 23, of 706 W. Market St., check fraud; Robert D. Johnson Jr., 20, Rt. 3, unsafe bumper height; Andrew G. O'Dell, 17, Sabina, unsafe bumper height.

THURSDAY — James Rinehart, 51, of 1125 Campbell St., disorderly conduct.

Brown elected to post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William J. Brown has been elected to the standards and practices committee of the National Health Council, it was announced today.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Arthur Hiles, 836 Broadway, medical.

Mrs. James Walton, 806 Duke Plaza, surgical.

Mrs. Grace Hines, New Holland, medical.

Toby L. Thomas, Cedarville, surgical.

Mrs. Roger Schafer, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Harold Jones, 707 Church St., surgical.

James Elzey, 324 W. Market St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Oren E. Brownlee, Sabina, medical.

Harry E. Allen, Jeffersonville, medical.

Cindy Lynn Beatty, 1117 S. Elm St., surgical.

Miss Faye Althouse, Box 413, medical.

Charles E. Smith, Rainsboro, medical.

Mrs. Ronald Kemplin and son, Kyle Chadwick, Rt. 3.

Mrs. Randy Schneider and daughter, Tima Marie, 210 Buckeye Rd.

Mrs. Richard Saxour and daughter, Amber Dawn, Rt. 1, New Holland.

Mrs. Charles Little and son, Charles Marlin Jr., Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Jeffrey Garringer, Rt. 1, Clarksburg.

Lee Pendleton, Sabina, medical.

Noah Young, Hillsboro, medical.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Duncan, 412 Peabody Ave., a boy, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, at 6:34 p.m., Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

Court dismisses felony complaint

A felony charge, receiving stolen property, was dismissed following a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court Wednesday.

Acting Judge John P. Case dismissed the charge after hearing the evidence. He indicated that there was insufficient evidence to warrant continuation of the case before the grand jury.

Eldon L. Wilson, 21, of the Stritenberger Trailer Court, U.S. 35, had been charged by city police in connection with 8-track tapes which were believed to be stolen.

Wilson pleaded guilty to a second charge, dumping trash, for which he was fined $25. The dumping charge was filed by sheriff's deputies.

Two charges filed on private warrants against Washington C.H. Residents also were dismissed.

Kenneth Leasure, 1225 E. Paint St., had been charged with criminal mischief, and Donn Bowles, 25, of 221 Delaware St., had been charged with assault. Both defendants agreed to pay the court costs.

Earl L. Quick, Mount Sterling, was fined $50 after he was found guilty of assault. The charge had been filed on a private warrant.

Canada mail embargo lifted only partially

A partial lifting of the embargo on mail for Canada has been announced by Postal Service officials.

Mail, with delivery destinations other than for the Province of Quebec, will be accepted by the Canadian Postal Administration.

Jaycees establish scholarship for deserving Fayette seniors

The Washington C.H. Jaycees agreed to sponsor a scholarship fund for two deserving Washington Senior and Miami Trace high school seniors at their regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday night.

The award, which will be known as the "Jaycees Leadership and Service Award," will be presented to individuals selected by the Jaycees scholarship committee in conjunction with the two Fayette County high schools.

THE AWARD will be $100 this year, but it was pointed out that the amount of the scholarship will change over the years as the fund builds. The $100 award will be renewable three times for each of the students' years in college.

This year's winner from Washington Senior and Miami Trace high schools have already been selected by the Jaycees scholarship committee, but they will not be disclosed until graduation ceremonies later this spring.

Divers discover automobile parts

Auto parts, from what may have been a stripped stolen car, were discovered by accident by the Madison County Civil Defense diving unit while practicing in Deer Creek, just below Cook-Yankeetown Road Saturday afternoon.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported the auto parts had been in the water only a short period of time and consisted of two front fenders, a door, air conditioner coils and the rear deck with trunk hinges attached.

The parts were picked up by Long's wrecker service, of Mount Sterling and investigation is continuing.

It was announced at Wednesday's meeting that Ernie Wilson, a past president of the Washington C.H. club, will be seeking the district Jaycees vice president's office at the regional meeting May 3 in Middletown.

Ten Washington C.H. Jaycees and their wives will also be attending the annual state convention to be held May 10-12 in Cincinnati.

Backfire causes parking lot blaze

A car fire at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the city parking lot at the corner of Main and East streets was caused by a backfiring carburetor with no air cleaner.

Firemen, dispatched to the scene, extinguished the flames within 10 minutes with carbon dioxide. The owner of the car was Bob Baughn and the driver was Ada Lay.

Patman funds come from bank interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking and Currency committee, has reported raising more than $100,000 for his re-election campaign, the largest single segment of which has come from savings and loan and banking interests, according to the citizens lobby Common Cause.

Reports filed by the Texas Democrat and a fund raising committee with the clerk of the House covering campaign finances through April 12 show Patman had raised $105,205 and spent $81,350 in his campaign.

A compilation by Common Cause shows that $33,945 of Patman's campaign receipts came from savings, loan, mortgage and other banking interests.

Patman, who is also chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, faces two challengers in Saturday's Texas primary, including Fred Hudson Jr., whom he beat for the nomination two years ago. He spent only $26,423 in the 1972 primary campaign and won 57.5 per cent of the vote. He was unopposed in the 1972 general election.

Individuals and organizations identified with savings and loan institutions have contributed $14,870 to Patman this year, the reports show.

Individuals whose occupations were listed as involving savings and loans gave $4,045 between February and April through a Bethesda, Md., committee called "Friends of Wright Patman." This includes $3,185 from 65 individuals associated with savings and loans in New York State.

The largest single items in the reports were a $10,000 loan from the National Bank of Washington and a $10,000 contribution from Texarkana, Tex., attorney Connor W. Patman.

Hudson, himself a savings and loan official, reported raising $18,401 for his campaign, and Glen Jones, the third candidate in the Democratic primary, reported $23,109. The only Republican candidate, James W. Farris, said he has raised $5,550.

The bulk of Hudson's money was a $13,341 loan he made to himself, and Jones loaned his own campaign $12,000.

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LOCAL OWNER

HWI

YOUR LINK TO VALUE

WASHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY

"YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER"

319 Broadway

$650 spree was 'on the house'

By MARK THELLMAN

Local girl swills free booze for advancement of medicine

Only a teetotaler would object to being paid $650 to go on a two-week drunk — or rather, have his diet supplemented with six ounces of pure, 200 proof, ethyl alcohol per day for 14 days.

When Donna Athey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Athey, 1815 U.S. 35-NW, found out her roommate at Ohio State University could not participate in the study, sponsored by University Hospital in Columbus, dealing with "the short term effects of alcohol on the small entestine," she thought she'd give it a try.

"Although my parents weren't too keen on the idea, they left the final decision up to me, and I felt I was helping the advancement of medicine, I was interested in the experiment, I had nothing better to do at the time and the money wasn't bad; not necessarily in that order," Donna explained.

"I WAS CAREFUL; I didn't want to hurt my health in any way. When I went in for my interview with one of the men conducting the experiment, he reassured me no one was more worried about my health than the hospital. This ended my apprehension and I signed up and was accepted," Donna added.

When asked what it was like, Donna replied, "It really wasn't bad at all. The reason my roommate couldn't cut it was because she couldn't swallow the six foot tube for the biopsy part of the experiment and believe-it-or-not, she tried for 10 hours and finally got so sick she had to drop out of the program."

Donna said she had no trouble at all swallowing the tube in order for tissue samples of her small intestine to be taken before the experiment started and again after its completion for comparitive purposes.

"To tell you the truth, swallowing that tube was nothing compared to trying to swallow the food they served you!" Donna mused.

She explained she was put on a high protein-low carbohydrate diet in which all food, mostly meat, was boiled three times, making it very dry and tasteless.

When questioned about drinking the 200 proof firewater six times a day, Donna admitted she soon got used to it and even liked it after awhile. "Besides," she said, "they allowed you to mix it with any sugar-free pop you wanted and it wasn't bad at all then."

DONNA'S DRINKING schedule for the day was set up so she wouldn't get too plastered: 8 a.m.; 11 a.m.; 2 p.m.; 5 p.m.; 8 p.m.; and 11 p.m.

"The spacing of three hours in between the shots gave my body time to assimilate the alcohol before having to drink again," Donna explained, "and I could check out of the hospital anytime I wanted, as long as I was back in time for my dose of alcohol."

Meals, hospital bed and room were all provided for the experiment and Donna added she spent a great deal of time in the hospital.

"Part of the reason for this," she explained, "was because the alcohol made me so sleepy after taking it. There was another girl involved in the experiment with me — they accepted two subjects a month — and she felt the same effects, so we both spent alot of time sleeping it off."

"When we weren't sleeping or checking out, the hospital offered many different things to keep us busy," Donna stated. "Some of my favorites were: bouncing off the elevator walls, wheelchair races and, of course, there was always occupational therapy which offered diversions like wallet-making."

HOWEVER, Donna did have an unfortunate experience with the experiment.

"After participating for 11 days, I developed a stomach ulcer and had to drop out. The researchers explained my stomach lining must have been weak to begin with, because normally this shouldn't have happened."

Donna feels the government research grant for the hospital experiment will still come through, but it probably won't pay her the whole $650 because of her premature leave.

"That's not as bad as what happened to the other girl though!" Donna exclaimed. "She had completed the whole program and was overheard on the last day telling a friend she had eaten a hamburger. She was immediately kicked out and won't receive a cent."

The 1972 Miami Trace graduate, who has attended Ohio State University the past two years, summed up the whole experience by saying, "I only hope my participation in the experiment helped the advancement of medical science, and I would be definitely willing to help out again."

DONNA ATHEY AND FRIEND.

Cleveland trash strike over, but worker layoffs readied

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Regular trash collections were scheduled here today for the first time in 17 days after Teamsters Local 244 voted to accept a proposed wage agreement with the city.

The vote was reported as 182-61, despite the fact that James Trusso, business agent for the local, said he presented the package reluctantly.

The Municipal Foremen and Laborers Union Local 1099 voted earlier 179-95 to accept. All but two of the nine unions involved in the bargaining reportedly had ratified the pact late Wednesday.

The pact reportedly called for about 2,500 city workers represented to receive an increase of 37 cents an hour effective today and 10 cents an hour retroactive to Jan. 1. The retroactive part was to be paid in a lump sum before October.

If Cleveland residents approved a city income tax, workers were to receive another 25 cents an hour for the period Jan. 1 to May 2, 1974.

The agreement also provided that about 750 workers laid off because there was no work without truck drivers were to be paid for the time they were out of work.

A city official confirmed that the city hoped to finance a large part of the raises by laying off 525 city employes May 16. No money for the raises was provided in the 1974 city budget, and Mayor Ralph J. Perk consistently has opposed a tax increase.

Council President George L. Forbes said the council "will go for a tax" only if the mayor gets "his hands dirtied a bit, too."

Trusso said it was the toughest bargaining he had participated in in 18 years of representing labor unions. He said he did not think Perk negotiated properly.

"He knew that the city didn't have the funds. He should have gone to the people a year ago when he was re-elected and said, 'I know I promised three years ago not to raise taxes, but rising costs have now made it necessary.' "

The layoffs threatened to curtail some city services.

Vice President slates speech in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford will speak at a Republican party fund-raising dinner here June 5, it was announced today.

The $125-a-plate dinner will be sponsored by the Franklin County Division of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee.

Read the classifieds

New Zealand whisky legal now

DUNEDIN, New Zealand (AP) — Hoots maun, it's legal, it's above board, and it has just gone on sale — genuine whisky with a "Distilled in New Zealand" label.

Not that there hasn't been whisky made here before, but it was illegal, under the counter and difficult to buy.

Nobody's too sure, but the rumor is that moonshine whisky was one of the first products of the 300 Scottish pioneers who migrated here 126 years ago.

Ignoring the hellfire and brimstone sermons of their temperance-minded Free Church of Scotland clergy, the migrants set up stills in the hills around their settlement.

THEY NAMED the settlement Dunedin, the old Gaelic name for the anglicized Edinburgh.

The fiery spirit they produced was named Hokonui after the tiny hamlet which became famous for its particular brand.

Hokonui hooch received a shot in the arm when it became the shot for thousands of thirsty prospectors who poured into the Duendin hinterland after gold strikes in 1861.

The whiskey goldmine lasted 14 years before the government imposed crippling excise duties on liquor production.

Mention Hokonui to New Zealanders these days — and they wink and clam up, indicating that the excisemen have not tracked down all the stills.

THE LEGAL production of whisky has been surrounded by almost as much security as Hoknoui.

Since the Wilson Malt Extract Company — now Wilson's Distillers Ltd. — made the first moves 10 years ago to acquire a production license, there have been only snifters of information.

Actual production of whisky started at the company's old whitewashed stone and brick headquarters in 1969, since when the liquor has been maturing gently in American-made white wood casks.

"The whisky business is very competitive," said a company official. "We are taking a greater-than-average risk in trying to break into the market and cannot afford to let our competitors know too much."

Just how competitive was shown when company officials went to Scotland to probe the business. Scottish ancestry or not, the officials were greeted warmly — and treated dourly by distillery men there.

The New Zealanders knew they had the malt, grain and even the peat necessary to make whisky.

They searched the often mist-topped hills and claim to have found the vital ingredient of pure soft water — the reputed "secret" of Scotch whisky — at Deep Creek where, curiously, a prospector recently staked a claim in the hope of making a new gold strike.

The secrecy surrounding the new whisky went further.

THE COMPANY ran a competition for a name for the product. A winner was selected from the 18,000 entries — and had enjoyed his Hawaiian vacation prize months before the name was announced.

The winning name was "45 South," a reference to the latitude of Dunedin — with overtones of the '45 rebellion (1745) in Scotland. The premium brand is to be known as "Wilson's Whisky."

The company, which has a $3.3 million U.S. investment in the whisky, hopes to grab half the annual New Zealand market of 400,000 gallons, at present imported from Scotland.

The government has come to the party by fixing excise duty on the local product of $19.93 U.S. a proof gallon — $7.13 U.S. less than the rate for imported whisky.

With "45 South" retailing around $6.75 U.S. a bottle, it undercuts the better-known Scotch brands by $3.00 U.S.

The purest metal yet achieved is the gray-white metal germanium. In 1967 a purity of 99.999 per cent had been achieved.

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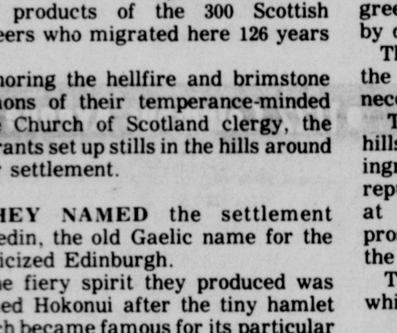

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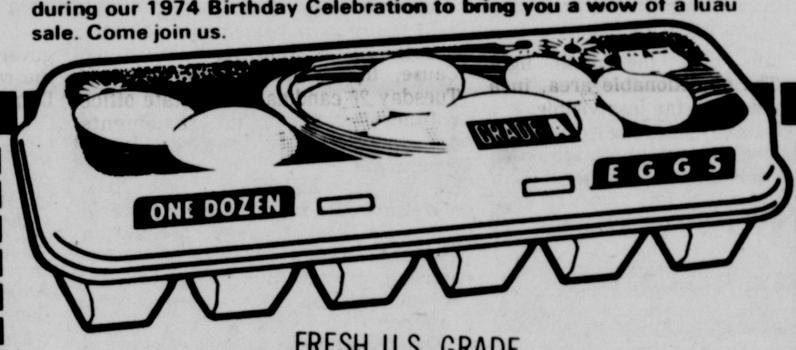
Aloha! Join the fun! Enjoy the savings! We've gone Hawaiian during our 1974 Birthday Celebration to bring you a wow of a luau sale. Come join us.



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YOUR CHOICE - DR. PEPPER OR
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EIGHT PACK - 16oz BOTTLE
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ONLY 79¢
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HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE
TREAT THE FAMILY!
ONLY 79¢

PENNINGTON SUGAR
JUMBO DONUTS
BUY SEVERL DOZEN TODAY
59¢ DOZEN

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COTTON CANDY
BRING THIS COUPON TO STOP-N-GO & 10¢ AND GET A COTTON CANDY CONE.
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Colorful 100% Polyester Shirts. Variety of styles and sizes. Reg. Price $5.98.
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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

In gathering information on the audio-visual course on basic lighting in portraiture by Peter Nicastro of Garfield, N.J., I attended a group lesson session held in a photo studio near my Flushing, N.Y., home.

The course consists of 12 units or "modules" each containing a cassette tape of narrated instruction illustrated by an accompanying set of slides, and a studybook for reference and a review.

The group, meeting weekly for about five hours each session, was up to module No. 8 and is directed by the studio owner who had attended lectures by Nicastro previously. It has seven students: six young men and one young lady. She is a secretary with no previous experience in photography. The men are all weekend photographers who shot candid wedding pictures for various studios.

By taking the course, they hope to be able to take on portrait assignments and, eventually, full-time photographic work.

POINTERS on basic lighting in portraiture are emphasized by author Peter Nicastro, Garfield, N.J., when he visited a Flushing, N.Y., photo studio. A group of students gather weekly to hear cassette tapes of instruction narrated by Nicastro and illustrated with sets of slides to go with each tape. The audio-visual course in portrait lighting is a first of its kind.

MODULE 8 deals with the functions of the six basic lights used in portrait lighting: 1. Main light. 2. Form fill. 3. Splash. 4. Background light. 5. Hair light. 6. Kicker.

The main light is the first light placed in a lighting arrangement. It gives the subject basic facial form and is the brightest light striking it. The main light (or lights) are placed in an arc extending 90 degrees to the left or right of the subject's nose axis.

The main light's functions, says Nicastro, are: to give form to the subject and reach into the eye areas. To accentuate or dramatize a part or all of the subject or to modify it.

The main light can place a catchlight in the pupil of an eye if the light source itself can be seen by the eye. It makes eyes sparkle.

The form fill light is the second light most often introduced in a lighting arrangement. It "fills the shadow" with light and adds form or modeling to the face, hence its name. It's a secondary light source, is of lesser intensity than the main light and comes from a different direction.

IN A MULTIPLE lighting situation, it is a critical light, says Nicastro, and may be misused. It aids the main light in adding form and roundness to the face, gets lights into eye sockets and catchlights into eye pupils, and can create a lighting mood.

Form fill can be a corrective light also. For instance, picture a subject with heavy jowls and a wrinkled neck. The main light is placed to put the objectionable area in shadow. The form fill is then placed high so the shadow it makes falls over the main light shadow. The objectionable area, in a double shadow, is far less visible.

The splash is light which raises the general level of room light, lightening shadows and dark areas without adding specific form. It can be provided by a bare electronic flashtube placed behind and above camera position.

A splash is not always necessary, especially in a small camera room which is light in color. Each camera room should be tested to see if it's a helpful factor in lighting up dark areas.

The background light helps create the total mood of portraits. It's the setting in which the subject rests. It adds a completeness to the portrait but, improperly used, can give it a feeling of disunity.

THE MOST common function of background light is to outline the shape or get separation of the subject from the background. It gives light or tone value or, in color portraiture, color value to the background. Lighting various areas of a background can establish a rhythm in the total picture.

To eliminate shadows cast by a subject on a background, use a black background, move the subject further from the background, or change the position of the light.

The hair light's functions are to accent the hair, add glamor and separate the subject from the background. It is usually placed behind or directly above the subject. When placed behind, its position is usually opposite to the main light.

When over the subject, it must be controlled so no light strikes the tip of the nose, ears or shoulder — unless that's the effect you want.

THE KICKER can be a dynamic light but its use is diminishing, Nicastro says. Its functions are similar to the hair light but the kicker is used on the face, body, arms, hands, etc.

The kicker strikes the subject from an arc 90 degrees behind the nose axis and is a "hot" light which must be used delicately. Because electronic flash equipment cannot be controlled to a fine point, their use as kickers has been virtually eliminated. Photographers with minispots and controlled floods still find the kicker a versatile light.

Toward the end of the class session, author Peter Nicastro dropped into meet the students, field questions and summarize some points. He emphasized that each light put into a lighting arrangement makes a statement.

There are no rules concerning the number of lights you can use but shorter statements are more easily read.

"As long as you recognize what is happening in your lighting arrangement and are pleased," he concluded, "you are free to use one light or 10 lights. After all, it's your photographic statement."

Next, those mosquitoes

In spring, thoughts turn toward insects

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Big black ants streaking across your kitchen counter? Flies tuning up on your warm window panes?

It's all part of the hot weather harassment that begins its finale when mosquitoes hatch out of the rain barrel or drain spout to do their annual sting.

What to do about the itching, crawling, winging pests?

"The only escape might be to Antarctica. But even that might be too late. The German cockroach has gone everywhere man has gone." So says Dr. Douglass Mampe, entomologist of Elizabeth, N.J.

In the United States the farther south you go, the buggier it gets. But in the North where they have biting flies and mosquitoes, they make up in numbers what they lack in variety.

THE NEW sex attractants haven't been too much help in foiling the average pest, he says. Nobody even knows what attracts the cockroach, who apparently isn't as sexy as his numbers might simply.

Sex attractants are useful only when insects have strong hormones, Mampe says. Even then they might develop strains that would be as resistant to the attractants as they are to some insecticides.

Clothes moths and carpet beetles have almost disappeared with the advent of synthetic fibers and treated woolens, he points out. "But insects have learned to live on every crop man has grown. In 20 years they will have learned to enjoy rayon or whatever."

Mampe is director of technical services for the National Pest Control Assn. for whose 2,000 members he oversees research.

CLEANLINESS IS the first key to keeping insects and rodents away. Proper garbage disposal, careful food storage — in metal or glass — and disposal of junk will help eliminate favorite breeding places of insects, he advises. He offers these additional pointers:

Big black ants. . . They come to your house for food and water from a tree perhaps 100 feet away. The best way to keep them out is to treat the base of your building with materials containing chlordane.

Mosquitoes. . . Some species have even developed a resistence to DDT. The best route is cleanliness and removal of breeding spots — stagnant water, wet garbage and the like. The mosquito is man's biggest insect enemy.

Fleas. . . Rid the pet of them before going off on vacation. Otherwise fleas mature and are hungry when the family returns. Pest control people often get calls late at night when returning family members find they cannot sleep in the house.

Flies. . . Disease-carriers. The best way to handle: use screens, and resin strips.

Wasps. . . Below 55 degrees they are lethargic. Above that you may need to spray.

TERMITES..... After three days of 60-degree temperature you may spot them in a mating flight when they swarm to a basement or first-floor window.

Hundreds of wings on a sill may be an indication of an infesation. Unlike flying ants, which they resemble, termites do not have pinched waists. Homeowners shouldn't panic. Call a pest controller.

Mice. . . They travel only 10 or 20 feet in a lifetime. The old-fashioned mouse trap is best. Mice may have developed resistance to certain chemicals.

Squirrels. . . Even the pest industry has difficulty ridding a house of squirrels. They use the have-a-heart kind of trap-and-release cage. Bait is moved farther in until the squirrel becomes confident and walks in. Then the trap is set.

CHOOSE the pest controller carefully, Mampe advises. After talking to three or so, check out the one liked with the local Better Business Bureau.

Reliable companies are members of state or national associations and are supporting a code of ethics of their organization.

Dogs and cats should be kept tick and flea-free. Keep in mind that the tick spread bubonic plague over Europe.

"The house should be simultaneously rid of the pests as they are removed from animals. Contrary to popular opinion, the American tick always lives outside. The brown dog tick always lives indoors. After it feeds on the dog, it drops off, hides in a crack in the baseboard or the edge of the carpet or behind a picture frame or in the recesses of upholstered furniture until it sheds it skin — one of three times it does — and returns to look for the dog."

MATERIALS containing pyrethrins or malathion are considered best for use on the dog. The house may be treated at the same time with diazinon or dursban. When pest controllers do a house, the house is ready for occupancy in two to four hours.

Pediculosis (lice in the hair) is getting to be a national problem — the most recent outbreak was in Indiana — and many people call pest control companies to treat their houses, he comments. But Mampe insists it is a medical problem and he attributes the spread of it to the long hair fad.

Dr. Mampe, who became interested in snakes as a boy, and earned his Ph.D. in entomology at North Carolina State, has a favorite insect — the inch-long harmless iridescent scarab, a beetle that lives outdoors "and probably plays a role as pollinator of more primitive things like magnolias.

BAHAMA BICYCLISTS — Miss Bahamas, Agatha Watson, left, and Cherry Bethel enjoy biking in Bahamas.

ALTHOUGH he is inclined to think the only sure way to destroy an insect is the A and B block method (put it on the A-block and smash it with the B-block), insecticides containing diazinin, dursban and baygon are usually effective, he says.

But he reminds users that all insecticides are poisons and must be handled carefully.

One reason in this ecological age there are more calls for professional help — people are afraid to misuse poisons.

Adoption resource exchange works out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Adoption Resource Exchange helped local public and private agencies place 12 children for adoption in the first three months of 1974, state Welfare Director Charles Bates announced Wednesday.

The cross-referral service of the exchange has helped place 62 children since it was initiated by the welfare department in 1972, Bates said.

20 candidates give finance statements

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Common Cause, the citizen's lobby, reported Tuesday 20 candidates for state office voluntarily furnished statements detailing campaign contributions and expenditures.

Among those who submitted disclosure statements were Gov. John J. Gilligan, a candidate for re-election, and state Rep. Charles E. Fry, R-75 Springfield, in the race for the Republican nomination for governor, Common Cause said.

The organization said 14 candidates for state office did not submit statements.

Among those who did not file statements, Common Cause said, were Bert Dawson Jr., James P. Nolan and former Gov. James A. Rhodes, all primary candidates for governor; state Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, and William M. O'Neill, candidates for lieutenant governor; Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, a candidate for re-election, and Franklin County Prosecutor George C. Smith, a candidate for attorney general.

A. William Sweeney, a candidate for lieutenant governor, John F. Kennedy, running for secretary of state, and Thomas E. Ferguson, in the race for state auditor, promised preelection disclosure statements, Common Cause said.

Common Cause state statements also weren't received from Donald E. Dillon, a Democratic candidate for governor, Don L. Hanni, a Democrat in the race for lieutenant governor, and Dennis E. Thompson, running for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

Gilligan and Fry had made their financial conditions public at news conferences. Nancy Brown Lazar, a candidate for governor on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, submitted papers filed under federal campaign financing laws.

Common Cause listed the following reports of contributions, which covered different time periods:

Lieutenant Governor — J. W. Brown, $150; Richard F. Celeste, $56,870; Henry W. Eckhart, $4,172.24; Lucille Huston, $842.50; James R. Williams, $2,211.31; John W. Brown, no contributions.

Attorney General — William J. Brown, $236,515.91; Stanley J. Aronoff, $41,972.23; David D. Dowd Jr., $1,800.

Auditor — Thomas A. Cloud, $13,750.50; Roger W. Tracy Jr., $12,194.90.

Treasurer — Richard H. Harris, $1,050; Gertrude W. Donahey, $8,254.

Secretary of State — Beverly A. Bingle, $1,793.45; Tony P. Hall, $28,296.68.

Herman Kirsch, an independent candidate for lieutenant governor, and R. Kent Bell, a Democratic candidate for secretary of state also filed statements, Common Cause said.

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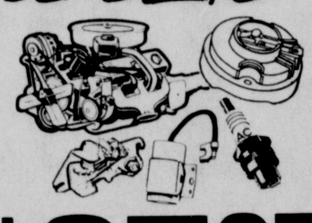

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HR78-14	63.85	70.95	3.15
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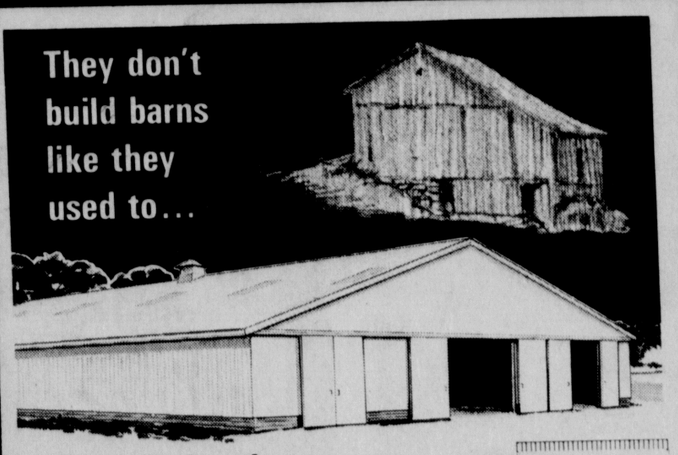

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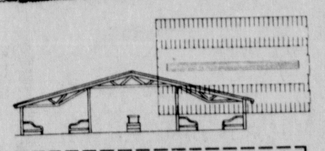

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Antique fads confusing

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There are fads in antiques which are confusing, but the interest of young couples in any thing hand made by earlier Americans is one of the most rewarding aspects of her long career with the Irvington House Thrift Shop, says lovely Robin Cushing. The New York shop is considered one of the most successful of its type.

Interviewed at the annual Madison Square Garden Antique Show, where the shop has maintained a booth manned by Mrs. Cushing since the show's inception 18 years ago, Mrs. Cushing called attention to a whirligig that one after another young person fondled.

"They are so anxious to have something old-American, preferably hand made — pine or another good piece with good lines. They want to know about pressed glass and how it can be used with the furniture they have. They seem to appreciate articles made by people with a point of view. . ."

In 24 years the Park Avenue socialite volunteer has helped parlay furnishings and other donations made to the 40-year-old shop from a net of $12,000 to a "net any retail business would envy." Funds are used to maintain its center for children with rheumatic fever, "one of the most important institutions of its type in the world," she insists.

"As for fads, tastes are changing so rapidly since people became antiques conscious a few years ago, that even the immediate past is important. It is frightening that our whole pace is so accelerated that things in use for only 15 years may be in demand."

ANTIQUES—Robin Cushing, volunteer for the Irvington House Thrift Shop in New York, says tastes are changing rapidly since people became antiques conscious a few years ago. The pace is so accelerated that things used only 15 years ago may now be in demand.

LAST YEAR 1,920 pocketbooks with marquisette or enameled frames were in great demand — this year "you can't give them away." And Spanish shawls were bringing $100 "until Adolfo began making them." But things of intrinsic value are still in demand, she says.

In her early years "donations were tremendous." Her first sale — two beat-up, 18th-century chairs — brought $750, they were so rare.

"We would get many diamond necklaces and we had so many antique Oriental rugs we didn't really know what to do with them — some beauties were sold for $200. And there were the collections of wonderful silver — one set of 24 place settings of Georgian rattail silver was complete to marrow picks. . ." she recalled.

THERE ARE not so many paintings — Utrillos, Soyers — the kind that were donated years ago. People no longer have the excess profits to require tax deductions, she remarked.

It is one reason the shop continues to get choice pieces — they are able to merchandise them well to provide the highest tax figures and are "always able to verify established values." Based on original price, condition, present value and prestige exposure, their own lawyers helped establish certain standards for antiques with the Internal Revenue Bureau. This arrangement was precipitated by one assessment of $3,000 for an Irish rent table (one with drawers in its legs). It was questioned and then upheld after a study by the tax bureau.

Many of their very good things are auctioned at Sotheby Parke Bernet. And they take a variety of items to the Madison Square show each year "because it is a good source of customers and donations."

IN FACT, she works so hard at solicitation, she says her busband, gynecologist Dr. Robert Cushing, has said he doesn't know why people invite her to dinner parties — she uses them as a springboard for donations.

"If a charity had foresight and space to put things away for 10 years, they could realize much more," she insists. "Recently I got $600 for a satsumi vase that had been stuck away in someone's closet. Even little cloisonne pieces have become valuable. They are of a kind I gave away in India and China for game prizes when I was there with the Red Cross during the war. I had some pieces made into lamps, but I wish I had more."

A lifelong volunteer worker — she began as a nurses' aid when she was at Barnard College in New York — she is proudest of having raised "two divine children" during that period. In addition to searching out the donations and running the thrift shop, she runs her husband's office. And soon she may even help her son run for senator from their district, she added.

Youth Activities

BUSY BEES 4-H

Julia Blake opened the meeting of the Busy Bees 4-H Club. Becky Callender led the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Lana McCoy asked members to answer roll call by the number going to the Mother's Tea. Reports were given and approved.

Safety leader Jill Dorn had members write their own safety slogans during safety discussion.

Final plans for the Mother's Tea to be held May 14 in the DP&L auditorium were made. The program for the entertainment was put into final form.

Patterns for blouses, jumpers, and sports clothes were brought by the girls and approved by the advisers. Cindy Weiland and Julie Blake gave a team demonstration on 'marking a pattern.' Cindy showed using a tracing wheel and Julie made tailor's tacks. Refreshments were served by Cindy Weiland and Julie Blake.

The next meeting will be the Mother's Tea on May 14 in the DP&L auditorium. The committee in charge of planning is composed of Julia Blake. Jill Dorn, Rita Berwanger and Kim Bryant.

Becky Merriman, reporter

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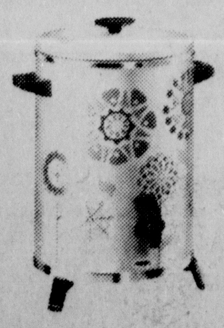

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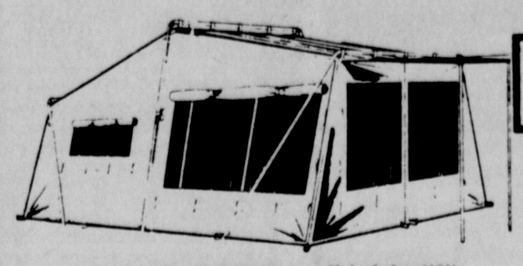

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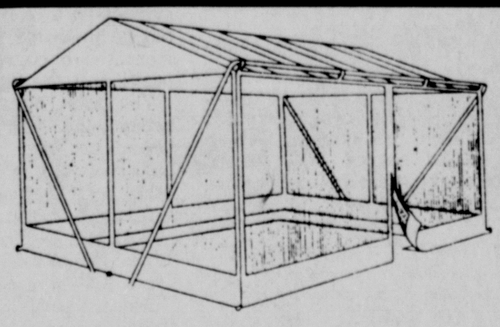

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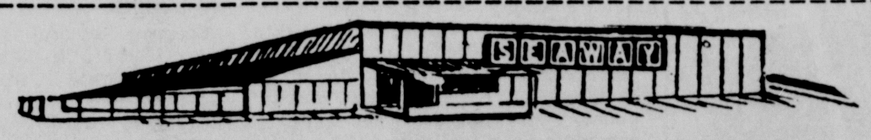

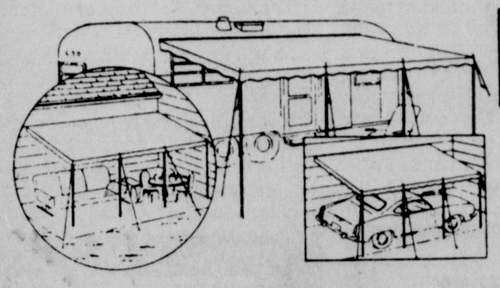

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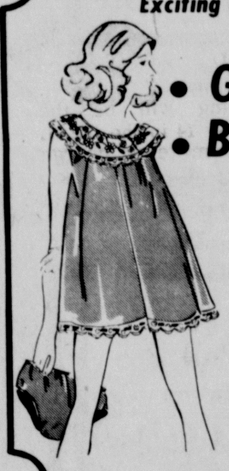

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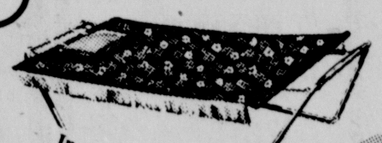

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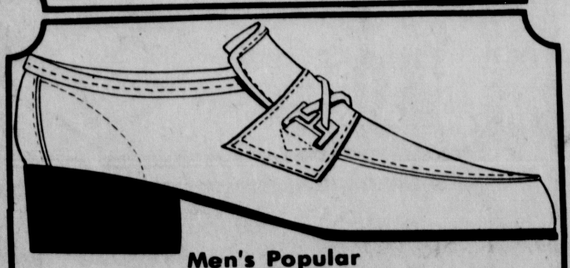

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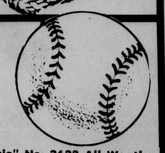

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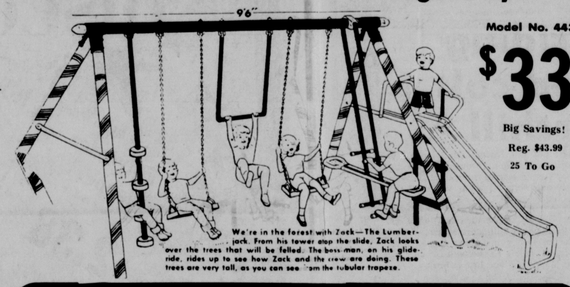

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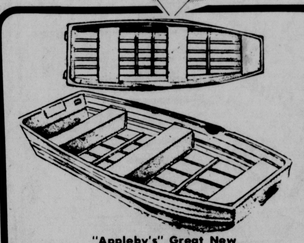

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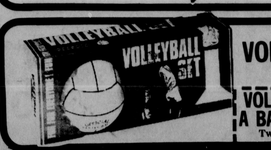

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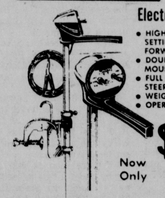

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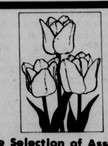

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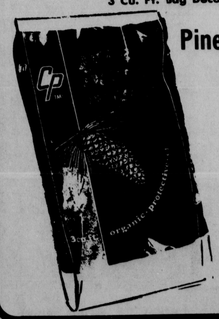

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California sweeps three from Boston

National League pitchers help Angels

By The Associated Press

Manager Bobby Winkles of the California Angels thinks he has "a pretty darn good ball club," thanks to contributions from the National League.

What do Nolan Ryan, Bill Singer and Bill Stoneman have in common as pitchers? All are former National League standouts now comprising three-quarters of the Angels' starting rotation.

"Hey, that's right," Winkles said with a grin Wednesday after Stoneman earned his first American League victory in California's 4-2 decision over the slumping Boston Red Sox.

"Those three and my 20-year-old kid, rookie Frank Tanana, gives us four solid starting pitchers," Winkles said. "There are some nonbelievers around, but we're not a bad ball club. We're in second place and now we're going home thinking big."

Winkles used his three National League castoffs as the Angels snapped a five-game losing streak and swept a three-game series with the Red Sox, who have lost eight of their last nine starts.

In the other American League games, the New York Yankees beat the Oakland A's 4-3; the Detroit Tigers nipped the Kansas City Royals 2-1; the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Texas Rangers 11-3 and the Chicago White Sox blanked the Baltimore Orioles 2-0.

Yankees 4, A's 3

Bobby Murcer and Ron Blomberg started the eighth inning with doubles, powering New York over Oakland. Murcer got his first hit of the two-game series, an opposite-field bloop double to left off Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Blomberg, who tied the score with a sixth-inning homer, followed with a double to right. The Yankees battled from behind three times, tying the score 3-3 when Blomberg belted Hunter's first pitch of the sixth inning for his fourth homer this year.

Tigers 2, Royals 1

Lerrin LaGrow's five-hit pitching and Ed Brinkman's two-run single helped Detroit beat Kansas City for the Tigers' fourth straight victory. Al Kaline and Willie Horton started Detroit's game-winning rally in the second inning with singles.

Jerry Moses was walked intentionally, filling the bases. With one out, Brinkman delivered his single that scored Kaline and Horton. The Royals' run was unearned.

Brewers 11, Rangers 3

Dave May slammed a three-run homer and Johnny Briggs and Pedro Garcia added two-run shots, propelling Milwaukee over Texas. Briggs' fourth homer of the baseball season came off loser Steve Hargan in the third inning and put the Brewers on top to stay, 4-3.

White Sox 2, Orioles 0

Jim Kaat and Terry Forster combined on a six-hitter and Bucky Dent and Dick Allen delivered run-scoring singles, carrying Chicago past Baltimore. While Kaat was keeping the Orioles in check, the White Sox chased loser Dave McNally in the fifth inning on consecutive singles by Buddy Bradford, Carlos May and Allen.

Sports

Thursday, May 2, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 22

Three Reds hit by Ellis

By The Associated Press

Dock Ellis mowed them down Wednesday night—literally.

Losing all control, the Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher hit Cincinnati's first three batters and not only caused some discomfort but also tied a major league record.

"I've never seen anyone that wild," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson after Ellis' control problems led to a 5-3 victory over the Pirates. "I've never seen anyone hit the first three batters like that."

Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Dan Driessen were struck in the back by Ellis pitches and that tied a record held by eight others. Emerson Hawley did it twice—with St. Louis in 1874 and with Pittsburgh in 1896. The last pitcher to do it was Raul Sanchez of Cincinnati in 1960.

In the National League's other games, the San Francisco Giants bombed the Philadelphia Phillies 13-8; the San Diego Padres beat the Montreal Expos 5-1; the Atlanta Braves nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5; the Houston Astros tripped the Chicago Cubs 11-7.

Giants 13, Phillies 8

Doubles by Garry Maddox, Bobby Bonds and Steve Ontiveres sparked a nine-run, fifth-inning rally that powered San Francisco's rout of Philadelphia.

Padres 5, Expos 1

Rookie Dave Freisleben pitched a four-hitter for his second victory in as many major league starts, leading San Diego over Montreal for its fifth straight victory.

Astros 11, Cubs 7

Houston's Lee May hit a pair of two-run singles, rallying Houston past Chicago.

Braves 6, Cardinals 5

Pinch-hitter Frank Tepedino broke a tie with a ninth-inning single, triggering Atlanta past St. Louis. Craig Robinson led off the rally with a single and walks to Ralph Garr and Leo Foster eventually loaded the bases for Tepedino, who drilled a base hit to right.

NFL scores victories over WFL franchises

By The Associated Press

The National Football League had one of its most productive days of 1974 Wednesday ... and its season still is five months away.

The NFL generally has adopted two lines of attack in attempting to blunt the effect of its rival, the World Football League, and the established league scored victories on both fronts.

One area is the courtroom. The other is the bargaining table.

In Dallas, a State District Court judge issued a temporary injunction prohibiting the WFL from grabbing any more players from the Dallas Cowboys.

Meanwhile in Philadelphia, Harold Carmichael signed with the Eagles, and in Los Angeles, Tom Mack signed with the Rams, both players turning down larger money offers from the WFL. Carmichael, a wide receiver who led the league with 67 receptions last year, signed a three-year contract for an estimated $175,000. Mack, an All-Pro offensive guard who played out his option and would have become a free agent Tuesday midnight, signed a multi-year contract.

Carmichael's attorney, James N. Solano, elaborated on what could become a NFL rallying cry: "More considerations than just money."

"We did turn down more money from the WFL than we got from the Eagles," Solano said. "But you have to figure that playing in the NFL, with its pension plan, other fringe benefits, endorsements, is worth $500,000.

"So actually there is not that substantial a difference between the WFL and NFL offers."

That's apparently the NFL line in its battle to stay competitive with the WFL in the bidding war for players' services.

And Paul Brown, coach and general manager of the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals, gave the same advice to Bill Bergey when the star linebacker was weighing a WFL offer of $525,000 for three years from the Virginia Ambassadors.

"I said, 'Bill, sometimes all that glitters isn't gold,'"

Brown testified in Cincinnati's district court where the Bengals have filed preliminary injunctions against Bergey, who did accept the offer, and the WFL.

"He said, 'Coach, the figures are beautiful,'" Brown added.

The loss of Carmichael and Mack, when the WFL was courting, was a disappointment, but the decision in Dallas has the more serious implications for the new league.

Bergey signed for the 1976 season since he had another year on his Cincinnati contract but his name gave prestige and publicity to the Virginia franchise, commodities it needs as it opens its first season this fall.

But if the injunction against the WFL tampering with the Dallas players sticks—and the WFL has 20 days to appeal—then the rest of the NFL might be inclined to go to court.

This could prevent the WFL from making future signings, depriving the league of publicity and commitments from established players.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	14	10	.583	—
Milwaukee	10	8	.556	1
Baltimore	11	9	.550	1
Detroit	10	10	.500	2
Cleveland	10	11	.476	2½
Boston	10	13	.435	3½
West				
Texas	13	9	.591	—
California	12	11	.522	1½
Oakland	10	11	.476	2½
Chicago	9	11	.450	3
Minnesota	9	11	.450	3
Kansas C.	8	12	.400	4

Wednesday's Games

New York 4, Oakland 3
California 4, Boston 2
Detroit 2, Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 11, Texas 3
Chicago 2, Baltimore 0
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Detroit (Coleman 4-1) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 2-0), N.
Only game scheduled.

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Oakland, N.
Baltimore at California, N.
New York at Kansas City, N.
Detroit at Minnesota, N.
Chicago at Milwaukee, N.
Texas at Boston, N.

national League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	13	10	.565	—
Montreal	9	8	.529	1
Philaphia	10	12	.455	2½
Chicago	7	12	.369	4
New York	8	14	.384	4½
Pittsburgh	6	13	.316	5
West				
Los Angeles	18	6	.750	—
Houston	15	10	.600	3½
Cincinnati	11	9	.550	5
Atlanta	12	12	.500	6
San Fran	12	12	.500	6
San Diego	11	14	.440	7½

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco 13, Philadelphia 8
San Diego 5, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 5
Houston 11, Chicago 7
Los Angeles 2, New York 1, 14 innings

Thursday's Games

Atlanta (Harrison 2-2) at St. Louis (Siebert 2-1 or Foster 1-1)
Cincinnati (Norman 1-1)) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-2), N.

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Houston, N.
San Francisco at Montreal, N.
San Diego at New York, N.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N.

Hearings continue against Bergey

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hearings were to resume in U.S. District Court today in the Cincinnati Bengals' request for a preliminary injunction against the World Football League and linebacker Bill Bergey.

The hearings, now in their fourth day before U.S. Judge David Porter, are the result of a suit filed by the Bengals April 19 seeking an injunction against WFL raids on NFL teams and a revocation of Bergey's contract with the Virginia Ambassadors of the WFL.

The WFL contract calls for Bergey to begin playing in Norfolk in 1976 after his NFL contract has expired.

Wednesday Paul Brown, Bengals coach and general manager, and Jack Pardee, Ambassadors coach and general manager, took the stand.

Brown testified that if six other Bengals players who have been approached by the WFL signed future contracts "It would really wreck what was about to become a really good football team. If there were "a whole core of people that are really interested in going somewhere else."

Since the hearings began Monday WFL attorney George Moscarino has questioned Bengals witnesses about a 1955 lawsuit filed against the Cleveland Browns — then headed by Brown — after they signed two players already under contract to the Canadian Football League.

Brown explained Wednesday he signed the two as a "retaliatory" measure after a Browns player jumped to the Canadian League and broke his NFL contract.

"I was wrong," Brown said. "I make no bones about it. It was then I first learned it was wrong to sign a ballplayer who was still under contract to somebody else."

Brown said he talked to Bergey "like he was a son" after Bergey told him the Ambassadors had offered him a three-year contract guaranteeing he'd receive $525,000 whether he ever played or not.

"I said 'Bill, sometimes all that glitters isn't gold,'" Brown recalled.

"He said, 'Coach, the figures are beautiful,'" Brown added.

Martin riding unwanted colt at Churchill

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Frank "Pancho" Martin, whose Sham finished second to Secretariat last year, will try to win Saturday's 100th Kentucky Derby with Rube The Great, a colt he didn't want.

"We bought Accipiter. We didn't want this horse," said Martin staring at Rube The Great, who has turned out to be a triple stakes winner this year.

"It was a package deal."

In order for Sigmond Sommer, who owned Sham, to buy Accipiter, also scheduled to start in the Derby, from the estate of James Cox Brady, he also had to buy Rube The Great and a filly named Tourniquette.

Rube The Great and Accipiter were entered Wednesday for the 1¼-mile Derby at Churchill Downs, as were Judger, Cannonade and Hudson County.

About 18 more 3-year-olds were expected to be entered today by the time the entry box closed at 10:30 a.m., EDT. Post time Saturday is 5:30 p.m., EDT, with television coverage by CBS set for 5 p.m.-6 p.m.

No more than 24 can start in the Derby under a rule passed Wednesday by the Kentucky State Racing Commission. This meant the race cannot be split but put Downs officials in the position of telling an owner or owners they cannot start if more than 24 were entered. That situation was not expected to occur.

The early favorite for the race was the Woody Stephenstrained entry of Seth Hancock's Judger, winner of the Florida Derby and Blue Grass, and John M. Olin's Cannonade, winner of the Stepping Stone last Saturday.

Rube The Great, who once was trained by Stephens, won only one of eight starts as a 2-year-old. This year he won two of seven races, including the Santa Catalina in California. But it was not until he got to New York that he emerged as a serious Derby contender.

Al McDonough jumps to WHA, paper says

ATLANTA (AP)—Al McDonough, the Atlanta Flames No. 2 scorer, has jumped over to the Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association, the Atlanta Constitution said in today's editions.

The Constitution reported McDonough jumped the National Hockey League team for a $300,000 contract, but the Cleveland Plain Dealer said the figure was $100,000 for three years.

Mark Bayless slates Ohio State attendance

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Mark Bayless, Chillicothe High School's 6-foot-2 all-Ohio guard, has decided to play basketball at Ohio State University.

Bayless, who helped his team win Class AAA Central Ohio League championships in 1973 and 1974, has signed a letter of intent to play at OSU, it was announced Wednesday.

SCOL meet to resume at Circleville

By LARRY WATTS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Yes, there was a track meet at Circleville High School Wednesday afternoon. However, it was a junior high meet, not the conclusion of the South Central Ohio League meet.

To those people traveling to Circleville, expecting to see the finish of the SCOL track meet, last night, please do not blame the Record-Herald sports department for being misinformed. As was the case, I also made the journey to Roundtown and found out about the cancellation of the meet upon arrival.

At the request of Hillsboro school officials, the meet was cancelled Wednesday morning and rescheduled for 5 p.m. this afternoon. Knowing months in advance that the rain date of the SCOL meet would have been on Wednesday, Hillsboro school officials still arranged a senior banquet.

In their haste to have the meet postponed, Hillsboro made one mistake. As I pulled into the Circleville High School parking lot, the Hillsboro school bus was pulling out. Hillsboro school officials forgot to tell their own coach and team that the meet was cancelled.

So the school which had the meet postponed because they had conflicting arrangements showed up for a solo track meet. This was a fuelish move, as gasoline prices are still soaring higher.

Blue Lions drop sixth straight game

At Greenfield's Municipal Ball Park, the Washington C.H. Blue Lions sank lower into the depths of the 1974 South Central Ohio League baseball race when six unearned runs were pushed across by Greenfield in the second inning and the Tigers coasted to a 7-3 verdict.

The loss sends the Lions' SCOL mark to 2-7 while their overall card marks a 3-10 record. The loss is Washington C.H.'s sixth in a row and seventh of their last eight tries. Unioto still leads the SCOL by a full two games over its closest competitor.

As with other recent games, the Lion pitching was more than adequate but their fielding left much to be desired. The entire ballgame rested within the bottom half of the second inning when the Tigers got those six unearned runs. A leadoff error and a costly miscue on a possible doubleplay ball meant the difference.

After the first error, two singles produced one run. Another error on the ground ball cost another run. Then with one out, third baseman Bill Flynn stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and promptly responded with a grand slam home run to make the score 6-0.

Tiger hurler Steve Willett held the Lions to just four hits and three runs in seven innings of work for the win. Senior Mark Johnson took the loss for the Lions. In his five innings of work, he allowed just four hits, struck out six, and allowed only one earned run.

The Lions take on Circleville tonight and Wilmington on Friday. Class AA sectional tournaments start for the Lions on Saturday when they host the Waverly Tigers at 1:30 p.m.

Heinsohn eyes advantage on home court

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, satisfied but not entirely happy with a split in Milwaukee, figure they have momentum as well as home court advantage over the Milwaukee Bucks in their showdown for the National Basketball Association championship.

"We are going to win the series," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said. "Our team has momentum, and we will win in Boston."

The Celtics bombed the Bucks 98-83 in the series opener in Milwaukee Sunday, but then dropped a 105-96 overtime decision in the second game Tuesday night. Now the series moves to Boston Garden for games Friday night and Sunday.

"We went to Milwaukee and won one ball game out of two, and came very close to winning the second one," Heinsohn said. "I'm very pleased with our team. We didn't play our best Tuesday and it still took overtime to beat us."

The Celtics, who rely upon the fast break and a hard-nosed defense, are hoping for better shooting than in the second game. They were only 19 for 48 from the floor in the first half and finished 43 for 99 as the Bucks equalled the series 1-1.

Pantherettes scared by Clinton Massie

WILMINGTON — Miami Trace's perfect record almost received its first blemish Wednesday evening, but the Pantherettes put an end to Clinton Massie's last inning rally for a 13-10 victory.

Pam Matson collected four hits, two singles and two doubles, in leading her team to its seventh win. Debbie Morarity added a double and two singles, while Rose Evans came up with a triple and single and Sue Connor doubled and singled. Sherry Graf, Janet Anderson and Pam Henry each had a pair of singles.

Miami Trace will be looking to wind up an undefeated season when the team travels to Circleville for a year-ending doubleheader.

SCORING BY INNINGS:

MT	2	5	0	1	4	0	3	—13
CM	0	0	1	0	2	1	4	—10

Lebanon entries

For Thursday

FIRST RACE: Cond. Pace 3-6 Yr. old Maidens 1 Mile $700.

Miss Tangy Tux	TBA
Queens Trick	Br. Farrington
McAlpine	M. McConnaughey
Sandy Burr	G. Williams
Buds Choice	L. Baker
Pretty Naughty	T. Prickett
J Rs Folly	M. Thomas
Quaker Cal	O. Hiteman

SECOND RACE: Cond. Pace 3-6 Yr. old Maiden 1 Mile $700.

Autumn Gale	J. Moreland
Sexy	W. Turner
May Lark	M. Wollam
Jimmy B Velbob	P. Lang
Royal Solon	L. Niemczycki
Bengal Tink	J. Holtzmuller
Mardel Express	H. Harris
Chief Rhythm	K. Justice

THIRD RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up - Fillies & Mares Price $1750. 1 Mile $800.

Miss Jill Express	R. Hatton
Hopeful Girl	L. Combs
Snippy Choice	O. Hiteman
Peggy Spangler	G. Williams
Quaker Kathy D	L. Samples
Marilynn Wil	S. Moore
Snoopy Boone	M. Thomas
Lady Milnik	E. Schuster

FOURTH RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up Price $2000 - Mares $2200 1 Mile $900.

J C Abbe	Br. Farrington
Dandy Horn	F. Williams
Dal Worthy	C. Mellen
Edgewood Merlin	R. McClain
Tri Chapel	J. Essig
D M A	D. Ater
Tia Herbert	Ri. Brown
Rawhide Lil	J.B. Price

FIFTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner less $75 per start 1973-74 Fillies & Mares 1 Mile $800.

Nomor Targle	R. Wilson
Billys Cindy	Hd. Baker
Christy Baer	R. Carpenter
African Sunshine	J. Roach
Laurels Time	W. Henman
B D Judy	C. Mellen
Short And Sweet	Br. Farrington
Avalon Dot	L. Fisher

SIXTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner less $75 per start 1973-74 - Fillies & Mares 1 Mile $800.

Wynnies Gem	J. Sibcy
Sputnik Betty	F. Williams
Lilly Knight	R. Barker
Fans Volo	R. VanRhoden
Tiffany Square	Br. Farrington
Steady Song	R. Hatton
Mendy Way	J. Roach
Creed Street	W. Bradstreet

SEVENTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up winner less $115 per start 1973-74 1 Mile $1000.

Miss Jerry AM	D. S. Miller
Star Power	R. Lensman
Tuckaway Helen	C. Rudduck
Lone Caper	R. Dane
Vicette	Br. Farrington
Shantys Son	R. Rankin
Karadon	W. Henman
Cloverleaf Pat	S. Crowe

EIGHTH RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up - Price $4000 - Mares $4500. 1 Mile $1000.

Star Step	Br. Farrington
Amorshine	G. Williams
O Ks Sampson	D. McColloch
Action Girl	E. Purcell
Linda Lou Mark	J. Roberts
Justa Break	J. Essig
Charming Skipper	M. Wilson
Meadow Mar Al	A. Hanners

NINTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner less $4250 1973-74 1 Mile $1000.

Ju K	A. Kerns
My Lady Duke	S. Crowe
Clarence Ruble	M. Wollam
Four Oaks Storm	C. Seewer
Coffee Away	R. Burnett
Dazzling Son	S. Noble III
Dizzie Dan	R. Lensman

TENTH RACE: Claiming Pace 4 Yr. old & up - Price $1500 - Mares $1650 1 Mile $800.

Harrys Melody	TBA
Gos King	C. Davis
Rambling Trinket	J. Wainscott
Excellent Scot	W. Carr
Libbys Delight	R. Dingman
Fury Yates	R. Peterman
Chief Strongbow	G. Williams
Butchers Boy	D. Joseph

POST TIME: 8:15 P.M.

WASHINGTON SENIOR HIGH'S 1974-75 MAJORETTES — Front row, Jo Brown and Lu Brown, banner carriers. V-formation (left to right), Joye Gardner, Jeri Runnells, Denise Haithcock, feature twirler Bev Applegate, head majorette Chris Black, Pam Hedrick and Robin Brakeall.

TONIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT
LADIES ADMITTED FREE
Lebanon raceway
Route 48 North of Lebanon, Ohio
post time 8:15
NOW thru JUNE 8

Kawasaki H-1 500cc sports bike.

This triple cylinder street performer comes on like a 750. Features rubber engine mounts for less vibration, longer wheelbase for improved handling.

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Greenfield Lanes
Jim Martin
Greenfield, Ohio
513-981-2200

Only one local contest on next Tuesday's ballots

Only Republican voters will be involved in deciding the outcome of political races on the Fayette County level during next Tuesday's primary election.

The only local race of any interest is the one for the Republican nomination for a seat on the Fayette County Board of Commissioners. The only other race finds two Union Township candidates seeking one seat on the Fayette County Republican Central Committee.

There are no locally contested races on the Democratic ballots and Fayette County voters will not be deciding any local issues.

John E. Rhoads, 918 Clinton Ave., presently chairman of Washington C.H. City Council, Carl Wilt Sr., Rt. 4, Washington C.H., an auctioneer and retired store manager, and J.W. (Boots) Sears, Pleasant View Road, a Jefferson Township farmer, will be seeking the Republican party's nod to face incumbent Robert J. Mace in the November election for a seat on the Fayette County Board of Commissioners.

Mace, Ohio 238-N, is the only local candidate on the Democratic primary ballot, and he is running unopposed. He is seeking his fourth consecutive term on the Board of Commissioners.

REPUBLICAN VOTERS in Fayette County will be nominating a total of three other local candidates. All are unopposed.

James A. Kiger, 622 Van Deman St., is seeking the nomination for Fayette County prosecuting attorney to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Otis R. Hess Jr. Kiger, former city solicitor, was appointed by the Fayette County Republican Central Committee last Jan. 17 as prosecuting attorney.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman, wife of Dwight E. Coffman, 700 Van Deman St., is seeking a third six-year term as Common Pleas Court judge in Fayette County. Judge Coffman was elected to her first term on the bench in 1961.

Mrs. Mary Morris, wife of Hugh Morris, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., is running for her third term as county auditor. Mrs. Morris was also elected without opposition in 1966 and 1970.

FAYETTE COUNTY voters will also be nominating candidates for state representative and state Senate races in the fall when they cast their ballots Tuesday.

Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, 635 Warren Ave., is unopposed for the Democratic party's nomination for the 77th Ohio House of Representatives race in November.

Dumford, a former Fayette County commissioner, will oppose the winner of a race between James B. Heininger, of Greenfield, Frank L. Matson, of Spring Valley, Robert McEwen, of Hillsboro, and Lewis S. Overturf, of West Jefferson, in the November election.

The race between Heininger, Matson, McEwen and Overturf will be decided by Republican voters in the 77th District Tuesday.

The 77th District is comprised of Concord, Green, Jasper and Jefferson townships in Fayette County, plus Washington C.H., all of Madison County; six townships including Wilmington in Clinton County and seven townships including Greenfield, Leesburg and Hillsboro in Highland County.

In the 88th District, Republican voters will choose between Harry L. Armstrong, an incumbent, and Oakley C. Collins for state senator. The winner of the primary contest between Armstrong and Collins will meet Grant McDonald, of Chillicothe, in the November election. McDonald, a Democrat, is unopposed for the party's nod.

Madison, Marion, Perry, Paint and Wayne townships in Fayette County are included in the 88th District.

ALSO OF LOCAL interest on Tuesday's ballot will be the primary struggle between Mrs. Louise Rodgers, of Fayette County, Lois M. Hancock and Martha M. Purcell, all of whom are seeking the Democratic Sixth District State Central committeewoman's seat.

Elsewhere on the Democratic ballot, Myrl H. Shoemaker, of Bourneville, is running unopposed for re-election as a state representative from the 88th District, and Ralph W. Phillips, of Greenfield, meets Edward R. Bunstine in a battle for the Sixth District State Central Committee.

Of some local interest on the Republican ballot, Dorothy M. Clifton, of Blanchester, is unopposed for another term on the Sixth District State Central Committee.

ON THE STATE level, the top Republican primary battle will pit established political powers against would-be giant killers in the gubernatorial race, and the struggle to be Ohio's Democratic party nominee for a U.S. Senate seat will command the lion's share of attention.

Ohio voters will also nominate a bedsheet ballot of respective party candidates when they go the polls Tuesday, in addition to deciding the fate of three proposed amendments to the Ohio Constitution.

Former Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes will be seeking his party's fourth nomination for the highest state office against fellow Republicans State Rep. Charles E. Fry, of Springfield, and Bert Dawson Jr., Columbiana County engineer.

As in the 1970 Democratic primary, former astronaut John H. Glenn opposes recently appointed Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum for a U.S. Senate seat following a mud-slinging campaign.

In the Republican senatorial race, Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk, will be matched against Peter E. Voss, of Canton.

HOWEVER, the most interesting Republican primary race may be the attorney general's contest in which a state senator squares off against two county prosecuting attorneys.

Vying for the position on the November ballot for the GOP will be State Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, Stark County Prosecutor David D. Dowd Jr., and Franklin County Prosecutor George C. Smith.

John W. Brown is running unopposed for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket and Thomas A. Cloud, of Dayton, will be matched against Roger W. Tracy Jr., of Columbus, in the contest for state auditor.

Other unopposed Republican candidates are Ted W. Brown, secretary of state; Richard H. Harris, state treasurer; William H. Harsha, Sixth District congressman; C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court; Sheldon A. Taft, Supreme Court justice; Thomas M. Herbert, Supreme Court justice, and Jack H. Berger, Second District Court of Appeals Judge.

In the only other race on the GOP ballot, Charles J. Eades faces Charles C. Horr for a seat on the Sixth District State Central Committee.

OHIO GOV. John J. Gilligan is apparently not worrying about substantial opposition from Cleveland businessman James D. Nolan for the

(Please turn to page 26)

SAMPLE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY BALLOT

FAYETTE COUNTY

A. To vote for a candidate place "X" in the rectangular space at the left of the name of such candidate.
B. To cast a write-in vote place "X" in the left blank and write the candidate's name in the space provided.
C. If you tear, soil, deface or erroneously mark this ballot return it to the precinct election officials and obtain another ballot.

For Governor (Vote for not more than one)
- JOHN J. GILLIGAN
- JAMES D. NOLAN

For Lieutenant Governor (Vote for not more than one)
- J. W. BROWN
- ANTHONY O. CALABRESE
- RICHARD F. CELESTE
- HENRY W. ECKHART
- DON L. HANNI
- LUCILLE HUSTON
- WILLIAM M. O'NEILL
- A. WILLIAM SWEENEY
- JAMES R. WILLIAMS

For Attorney General (Vote for not more than one)
- WILIAM J. BROWN

For Auditor of State (Vote for not more than one)
- THOMAS E. FERGUSON

For Secretary of State (Vote for not more than one)
- R. KENT BELL
- BEVERLY A. BINGLE
- WILLIAM K. BROWN
- TONY P. HALL
- JOHN F. KENNEDY
- DENNIS E. THOMPSON

For Treasurer of State (Vote for not more than one)
- GERTRUDE W. DONAHEY

For United States Senator (Vote for not more than one)
- JOHN GLENN
- HOWARD M. METZENBAUM

For Representative to Congress (6th District) (Vote for not more than one)
- LLOYD ALLAN WOOD

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- JOSEPH E. O'NEILL

For Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- FRANK D. CELEBREZZE

For Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 2, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- CLIFFORD F. BROWN

For Judge of the Court of Appeals (2nd District) (Vote for not more than one)
- HORACE W. BAGGOTT
- ROBERT L. McBRIDE

For Delegate to the Conference on Democratic Party Organization and Policy (6th District) (Vote for not more than two)
- JAMES A. COOPER
- BARBARA E. TAYLOR

For Member of State Central Committee, Man (6th District) (Vote for not more than one)
- EDWARD R. BUNSTINE
- RALPH W. PHILLIPS

For Member of State Central Committee, Woman (6th District) (Vote for not more than one)
- LOIS M. HANCOCK
- MARTHA M. PURCELL
- LOUISE M. RODGERS

For State Representative (77th District) (Vote for not more than one)
- LAURENCE A. DUMFORD

For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Full Term Commencing February 9, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)

For Prosecuting Attorney (Unexpired Term) Ending January 2, 1977 (Vote for not more than one)

For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- ROBERT J. MACE

For County Auditor (Vote for not more than one)

For Member of County Central Committee (Vote for not more than one)

EDITOR'S NOTE: These are sample ballots for Republican and Democrat voters in Ohio's 77th District. The city of Washington C.H. and Concord, Green, Jasper, Jefferson and Union townships in Fayette County are included in the 77th District. Voters who reside in Madison, Marion, Perry, Paint and Wayne townships will find that their ballots will differ somewhat with the examples shown here. The townships of Madison, Marion, Perry, Paint and Wayne are in the 88th District. Republican voters in the 88th District will be choosing a state senator instead of a state representative. Democrat voters in the 88th District will also be choosing a state senator instead of a state representative.

SAMPLE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY BALLOT

FAYETTE COUNTY

A. To vote for a candidate place "X" in the rectangular space at the left of the name of such candidate.
B. To cast a write-in vote place "X" in the left blank and write the candidate's name in the space provided.
C. If you tear, soil, deface or erroneously mark this ballot return it to the precinct election officials and obtain another ballot.

For Governor (Vote for not more than one)
- BERT DAWSON, JR.
- CHARLES E. FRY
- JAMES A. RHODES

For Lieutenant Governor (Vote for not more than one)
- JOHN W. BROWN

For Attorney General (Vote for not more than one)
- STANLEY J. ARONOFF
- DAVID D. DOWD, JR.
- GEORGE C. SMITH

For Auditor of State (Vote for not more than one)
- THOMAS A. CLOUD
- ROGER W. TRACY, JR.

For Secretary of State (Vote for not more than one)
- TED W. BROWN

For Treasurer of State (Vote for not more than one)
- RICHARD H. HARRIS

For United States Senator (Vote for not more than one)
- RALPH J. PERK
- PETER E. VOSS

For Representative to Congress (6th District) (Vote for not more than one)
- WILLIAM H. HARSHA

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- C. WILLIAM O'NEILL

For Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- SHELDON A. TAFT

For Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 2, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- THOMAS M. HERBERT

For Judge of the Court of Appeals (2nd District) (Vote for not more than one)
- JACK H. BERGER

For Member of State Central Committee, Man (6th District) (Vote for not more than one)
- CHARLES J. EADES
- CHARLES C. HORR

For Member of State Central Committee, Woman (6th District) (Vote for not more than one)
- DOROTHY M. CLIFTON

For State Representative (77th District) (Vote for not more than one)
- JAMES B. HEININGER
- FRANK L. MATSON
- BOB McEWEN
- LEWIS S. OVERTURF

For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Full Term Commencing February 9, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- EVELYN W. COFFMAN

For Prosecuting Attorney (Unexpired Term) (Ending January 2, 1977) (Vote for not more than one)
- JAMES A. KIGER

For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- JOHN E. RHOADS
- J. WILLARD SEARS
- CARL W. WILT, SR.

For County Auditor (Vote for not more than one)
- MARY MORRIS

For Member of County Central Committee (Vote for not more than one)

Issued by the Fayette County Board of Elections.

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Come Save During Our

OLD FASHIONED DOLLAR DAYS

We've An Old-Fangled Notion That A Dollar Should Buy A Full Dollar's Worth Of Values...

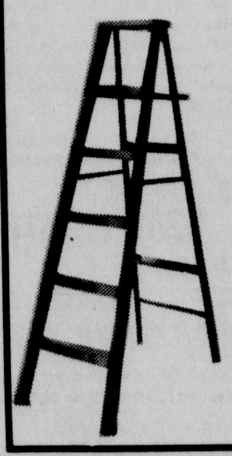
...And That's Just What You Get Here At TSC! We're Downright Old-Fashioned...And Proud Of It, Too!

Our Finest Push Model

22", 3½ H.P. Deluxe Power Lawn Mower

Makes 22" cut, side discharge. Briggs & Stratton engine, vertical pull start. Leaf mulcher plate. Including safety equipment. 44-1808.

$86



6-Foot Aluminum Step Ladder

Regular 18.49 $15

Safety foot pivots to safe angle. Tubular truss brace. 3" I-beam rail. 1⅝" flat step. 34-0043.

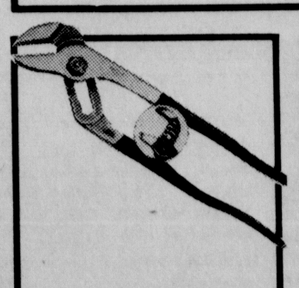
It's Easy To Handle!

Bigger 'n Better Heavy Duty 32-Inch 8 H.P. Riding Mower

Our Low $399

● Get It Today At Our Low Price!

Here's a heavy duty riding mower that's easy to handle! It has a rugged 8 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine with shock mounting, 4-speed gear box with automotive type differential and disc brake. Complete with trailer hitch. 44-1855.



Tongue-and-Groove 10-Inch Pliers

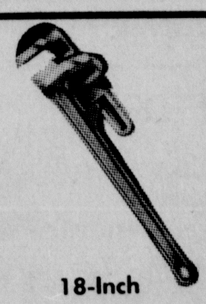
Regular 3.39 $3

5-position jaw opening. Drop-forged steel, chrome plated. Safety-grip handles. 39-6903.

Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher

Only 8.98

Has dial gauge and heavy duty mounting bracket. Coast Guard approved. U.L. listed. 8-0751.



18-Inch Heavy Duty Pipe Wrench

Regular 9.95 $8

Aluminum alloy handle for easy use. Heat treated milled steel jaws. 3½ lbs. 39-1947.

Stock up and Save!

Aluminum Foil

5 Rolls For $1

25-foot rolls of aluminum foil that's ideal for freezing, baking, cooking or storing foods. 60-7577.

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TSC STORES
3-C HWY WEST
WASHINGTON C. H.

HOURS
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Fri. 8:30 - 9 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 Noon - 5 p.m.

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Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge $1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED TO BUY - standing timber. Call collect after 8 p.m., 614-599-7382 or 614-397-8783. 140

BUYING, OLD glassware, china, post cards, small antiques. 335-1845. 133

DANCE CLASS

Jan and Sue Singleton are starting professional lessons in ballroom dancing. 14 years experience with all major studios. Former national dance director for Gene Kelly, Inc. For information call 335-4514 between 7 and 8 p.m.

VOTE SEARS FOR COMMISSIONER

WILL TRADE 68 El-Camino for motorcycle. Phone 948-2583. 121

"WEIGHT WATCHERS now meeting at Grace Methodist Church, Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. 335-6355." 143

LARGE DRIVEWAY sale - Sat. May 4, 8 till 5. 25 Lincoln St., Bloomingburg. 122

YARD SALE: 1026 Briar Ave. Friday and Saturday. Boys bicycle, roller skates, and lots of miscellaneous items. 122

GARAGE SALE - 431 W. Circle Ave. May 3rd and 4th. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Leadership Training Class. 122

YARD SALE - 430 S. Fayette, Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. For Boy Scout Troop 112 of the First Presbyterian Church. Involves merchandise over 40 families. 122

PATIO SALE - Sat. May 4, 9-4. Lawn mowers, deep freeze, pool table, lamps, red rug, red love seat, twin bed, typewriter, antiques, sewing cabinet, miscellaneous items. Mrs. John Cannon, SR-734 E. 122

YARD SALE - Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 8 to 5. 229 Hickory Lane. Bar & accessories, electrical appliances. 122

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Antiques, furniture and misc., pie safe, gate-leg table, cupboards, iron kettles, etc. Every Saturday and Sunday 9-6
Red Barn Antiques, New Martinsburg.

LOST - SMALL grey poodle in vicinity of 322 E. Elm & Sycamore. Answers to name of Shane. 335-5649. Reward. 123

YARD SALE - May 3, 4 and 5 - 10-5, 23 inch TV, dishes, clothing, misc. Route 62 South, Staunton. 123

MISCELLANEOUS YARD sale - riding mower. 917 Briar Avenue. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 123

BASEMENT SALE - Friday and Saturday. Dishes, knick-knacks, large clothing, bird-cage with stand, some milk glass. 635 McClain. 123

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, May 4th, 10 til 6 p.m. 267 Carolyn Road. Antique bed, good coppertone electric stove 40", childrens clothing, baby stroller & high chair & lots of other bargains. 123

BUSINESS

GENERAL REPAIR - Painting, roofing, concrete work, Jim Havens, Harrison Wilson, Bloomingburg, 437-7801, Greenfield, 981-4835. 123

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

Read the classifieds

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Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
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ATTENTION

We have the new 4 inch and 8 inch Woodgrain Vinyl Siding. Throw that paint brush away forever. Call Ray Greene at
Hillsboro Home Improvement
393-4251 collect for Spring Special.

GARDEN PLOWING, discing and yard grading. Gardens for lease ready to plant. 335-7727 or 335-6441. 136

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

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CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582 256tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES — CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR
SUPER SHOE MART
No Job Too Difficult
120 N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-3911

GARDEN PLOWING

Discing and yard grading. Gardens for lease ready to plant. 335-7727 or 335-6441.

HEATING COOLING
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Sheet Metal Shop
Sales & Service
GRIM SHEET METAL
335-2990
(Rear) 1020 S. Hinde

WALTON DRY Wall contractor. Free estimates. 335-4022. 143

SEWING MACHINE Service, clean, oil, adjust tension. $4.99 in home. Parts available. Phone 335-1558. 100tf

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 140

CHARLES J. DOSS - Fence building & repair. 2094 St. Rt. 72. Will go anywhere. 513-584-2068. 95tf

LOCAL LIGHT hauling. Call Paul Hurles. 335-9497. 131

ROOFING AND Painting - Inside and outside. Call Paul Hurles. 335-9497. 131

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
Complete professional in home repair service, oil machine, adjust & set tension assembly. All work done to your satisfaction or no charge. All makes & models $6.95. Phone 335-7841.

AMWAY HOME Care products. Distributor, Mildred Duvall. 335-1069. 133

J & H CONSTRUCTION - Painting, roofing, concrete work, Jim Havens, Bloomingburg, 437-4801, Harrison Wilson, Greenfield, 981-4835. 146

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91tf

LIGHT HAULING, tree removal, trimming, painting, what have you. 335-7575. 121

EMPLOYMENT

PART TIME & full time, 6 to 9 hours per week. Earn $50 to $75 per week. Also part time management, no collecting, no delivering & no investment. Reply to Box 46 in care of Record Herald. 123

WANTED - CARPENTERS helper with some experience. Phone 335-7352. 122

HUSKY HIGH school student for yard work, with own transportation. 335-2766. 122

BARTENDER - Jefferson Inn, evening shift. Full time or part time. Will consider retired person. Apply in person to Bud Crissinger at Crissinger Pizza, 201 S. Main, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. 125

WAITRESS WANTED - Long's Dairy Bar in Jeffersonville. Call 426-6130 or 426-6352. 122

MANAGERS NEEDED

To start immediately. Wheatonware Party Plan Company. Beautiful glassware for gifts & personal use. No delivery. Dealers paid daily. Overrides paid on retail Call collect 614-268-6770 Mr. Bowlin. May 2 & 3.

CASHIER

Apply at
UNION 76
IS-71 & ST-35, Jeffersonville, Ohio.

RCA
CIRCLEVILLE GLASS OPERATIONS

We are now taking applications for entry level positions. Those interested in applying should come to the RCA Employment Office, 1650 U.S. 23 South, Circleville, Ohio. Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:15-4:45 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer. M-F

WANTED WAITRESSES

All shifts available. ROYAL CASTLE RESTAURANT INC. IS-71 & SR-35. Apply in person.

IF YOU ARE MY MAN

I will start you with up to $800 a month guarantee, send you to school expenses paid, train you in selling & servicing, established accounts. Minimum travel, must be 21 or over, have car, able to stand thorough investigation, sports minded. Outstanding hospitalization & comprehensive major medical. Equal opportunity Company.
MR. STANLEY
Call for appointment
614-885-1161
May 1-3
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Call Collect

HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!

Special reduced price on all Hi-Lo in stocks. WHITES TRAVEL TRAILERS SALES & RENTAL. U.S. 68, ½ mile South of Wilmington Ohio. 513-382-0765, Closed Thursdays.

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WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

WILL CARE for elderly lady patient in my home. Good food, private room, good care. Phone 335-4494. 108tf

AUTOMOBILES

'74 GREMLIN X, 10,000 miles. Automatic transmission, road wheels. 6 cyl. radio, 20-24 M.P.E. 335-2833 or 335-4443. 123

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CHEVROLET
333 W. COURT
335-9313

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72 VEGA, 45,000 miles, $2000. Call 335-4918. 125

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
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69 FIAT 124, good condition, low gas mileage, excellent transportation car. You name the price. Call 426-6135 after 7 p.m 123

'64 T-BIRD for sale, $223.00, needs minor repair. Phone 335-5028 after 6:00 p.m. 123

1967 FORD GALAXIE, $350.00. 335-2387 or 335-4465. 123

FOR SALE - 71 Pontiac Lemans, 3 speed, reasonable. 335-6727 after 4:00 p.m. 123

MOTORCYCLES

1972-450 HONDA FARROWING, estras, good shape. 335-7401 after 5. 124

FOR SALE - small 68 Harley - Davidson motorcycle. $250.00. 335-8259. 121

FOR SALE - 1973 Honda Scrambler CL-450K5, 1,000 miles, like new. Call 335-8104. 122

TRUCKS

FOR SALE, 1972 Dodge ½ ton pickup. 6 cylinder, standard shift, $2,000. 503½ S. North, after 5:30. 121

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252:r

1965 CHEVROLET 2 ton, H.D. truck, 12' aluminum van body, $595. Phone 335-1251. 123

FOR SALE, 1968 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up. 335-1505. 123

CAMPER—TRAILER BOAT

FOR SALE - boat, motor & trailer. 14 ft. Anderson boat, 25 H.P., Evinrude motor. Call 335-3391. 121

BOAT 14½ ft. red 68 Rinkerbuilt fiberglass 65 Mercury 500-50 H.P. motor, tilt trailer, all safety & ski equipment included, very good condition. Call after 1 p.m. 335-5453. 122

10½ FOOT truck camper, sleeps 4, good condition. $1,000.00 firm. 584-4180. 122

REAL ESTATE

4A—For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 r r 261tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, adults, deposit, 335-6087 or 335-7223. 121

LOWER DUPLEX with stove & refrigerator. 335-8997. 121

4 ROOMS, BATH & utility. Reply to Box 47 in care of Record Herald. 123

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Inquire 611 Gregg. 121tf

MODERN 2 bedroom house in Sabina. $90.00 per month, $50.00 deposit. Call 513-780-2765 after 5:00. 122

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. 930 E. Market. 106tf

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT - spot for mobile home on private lake near Deer Creek Reservoir. Phone 437-7574. 123

MOBILE HOME 67 Rembrant, 2 bedroom, 12x50 air conditioned, carpeted. 335-9188 or Greenfield 981-2951. 126

REAL ESTATE

4B—For Sale

DOUBLE WIDES wholesale - 24x46 - 24x60. Buy at invoice by appointment only. 437-7129, Hunts. 108tf

FOR SALE - 1972 Fleetwood 12x60 2 bedroom, all electric mobile home, set up on country lot available, for rent with garden & garage. 437-7286. 125

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY!

Ranch with 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, carpet, full basement, 2½ car garage, patio, on one acre on Harrison Road. $26,900.
CALL COLLECT 852-0484
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15 E. High St.
London, Ohio

BUSINESS and INVESTMENT MINDED?

ZONED COMMERCIAL
2.83 acres, close to Kroger shopping complex. Property has three homes all showing income. Choice spot in rapidly developing area. 194 foot frontage. Shown by appointment.

ZONED COMMERCIAL
4½ acres with good road frontage, city water and gas, railroad siding, 4 rentals on property plus new mobile home plus good storage buildings. Shown by appointment.

ZONED COMMERCIAL
Near half acre in choice location. Three c[illegible]torage building or shop, t[illegible]edroom home, all city utilities. Quick possession. An excellent spot with good traffic flow.

$35,000
6 unit apartment in good downtown location. All units have excellent tenants and this investment property is showing excellent return. A good place to invest for the future.

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Three unit apartment, maintenance free brick exterior, one unit furnished, walking distance from downtown. All units presently occupied and showing an excellent return. Would make excellent home or investment or both.

$12,500
Going great. Owner has decided to retire. This beauty shop warrants your attention. Good location, practically new equipment, present owner will help you get started. Showing excellent return.

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Jim Polk
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Being situated on an extra large lawn fronting 145 ft.; on N. Main St. and consisting of 3 large bedrooms and modern bath, modern kitchen 16 x 12, living room 15x12 fully carpeted with new carpet, utility room 14x12, 220 electric with washer and dryer hookup, utility bldg. for yard tools, natural gas furnace and spacious 2 car garage, tower antenna, quick possession.
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5 acres-NE corner Wentz Rd. & S.R. 729.
7acres - just north above site.
1 acre - Glaze Road, east of Wash. C.H.
.8 acre - SE corner Wentz Rd. & S.R. 729.
1.7 acre - west edge Wash. C.H. on US 35.
1 acre - west edge Wash. C.H. on US 35.
5 acres - Harrison Road, NE of Wash. C.H.
.5 acre - S.R. 41 North of Miami Trace High School.
Call your home site center, 335-0070 or 335-7303.
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BLOOM IN ABUNDANCE — around this completely renovated older home. If you hurry, you can move right in and watch "Spring bust out all over" on this conveniently located 60 x 180 lot. Living room with fireplace, family room (or fourth bedroom), dining room, ultra kitchen with large dining area, and three bedrooms. Lots of wall-to-wall carpeting and other fine appointments.
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2 Acres with small stream, located on Staunton-Sugar Grove Road. Ideal for your new home. Call 335-7179.
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The Bumgarner Co.
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Phone 335-4740

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This appealing, ranch home is just a short drive north of Wash. C. H. on 2-3rds acre with a chain-link fenced, back yard and attractive landscaping. A well planned kitchen includes range, dishwasher and disposer while a lovely living room features an electric fireplace and dining "L". Three nice bedrooms and 1½ tiled baths are off a center hall. Utility area also affords storage space while the attached, 2 car garage has electric door opener and storage room. Carpeted throughout and offered for $29,900. Phone 335-2021 now.

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Realtor Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Joe White 335-6535
Bob Highfield 335-5767

Read the classifieds

REAL ESTATE

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FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - good selection Hampshire & Yorkshire boars, ready for service. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 101tf

BENTLEY PIG SALE - with Bylane Sisters guest consignor. Selling 100 head. Durocs, Hampshires, Duroc-Hamp crossbred. May 4, 1974, 8 p.m. Fayette County Fairground, Washington C. H. The champion barrow at Ohio State Fair Junior Show was bought in last years sale. There were 15 county fair champions in last years sale. Roger Bentley, 3112 Reed Rd., Sabina. 513-584-2398. 122

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

GOOD GROWTHY Duroc boars. Call Elmer T. Huchison, 335-2954 Cisco Road. 97TF

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars, Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 108tf

DUROC BOARS & gilts. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 99tf

FOR SALE - 100 California Gray laying hens, full production, less than year old. $2.00 each. 335-4448. 122

SET OF John Deere RG-4 cultivators in very good condition. 948-2569. 125

REDWINE FARM BLDGS. — Featuring Reynolds Aluminum "Rainlock-Rib" farm roofing and siding (rust-free); applied the new way with screw fasteners for a more weather-tight, stronger bldg.-and No Muletracks. Redwine bldgs. provide layout and construction features second-to-none. We strive to be first class in workmanship, manners, and clean-up. 10 per cent down, balance when we complete construction. Call Collect - Cecil Cobb (Cintl.) (513) 825-4619. Ohio Farm Builders, Inc. Div. Redwine Bros. Const. Co. 103tf

1953 M.T. JOHN DEERE tractor. Just overhauled with belly mower. $850. 948-2518 evenings & weekend. 122

BABY CHICKS, hatching every week starting February 18. Jumbo, Cornish Rock, White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, Rhoad Island Reds, Babcock B 300, White Leghorns, Grays, Buff sex links. Yesterlaid Hatcheries, Sardinia, Ohio. 446-2615.

BULL SALE

20 performance tested Angus bulls, 12-18 months; 40 half blood Chianina bulls, 12-18 months. Reasonably priced. SCHEARBROOK LAND & LIVESTOCK
Clayton, Ohio 45315
513-837-4129 or 837-3137.

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

HAMMOND M-3 organ, Leslie H-27 tone cabinet, custom guitar amplifier. 335-3082. 121

FOR SALE - Pitney Bowes copier, excellent condition. Call 335-7450. 122

FOR SALE - good used bicycles and lawnmowers. Phone 335-0187. 122

SLICKS, FIRESTONE, 13 in. wide 15 in. dia. Pro. stock 383 Mopar block, 2 barrel intake, 4 barrel intake, misc. parts. 335-7401 after 5. 121

PORTABLE STEREO record player and built in AM-FM radio, detachable speakers, wood grain finish looks nice. Will part with for $40 or trade for something equally as interesting. Call Mark 335-3611 (day) or 335-3695 (night). 130

FOR SALE - oval braided 8'x10' rug with matching throw rug. Call after 4 p.m. 335-4598. 121

SEWING MACHINE
Like new, Brother zig zag. Makes button holes, sews fancy stitches & darns. Fully guaranteed. $35.00 cash or layaway. Cabinet available. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-7841.

DINING ROOM suite. Table & 6 chairs, with buffet & china closet. $100. 948-2569. 125

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

Preserve your savings

Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Drills studded with hundreds of coarse diamonds are preferred for boring oil wells, because the bits do not have to be drawn up thousands of feet for frequent replacement.

MERCHANDISE

6 - 55 GALLON drums. $4.00 each. Call 335-3611. 94tf

FOR SALE - Heavy steel portable tables, can be used as portable work benches. 24 inch by 28 inch, 36 inches high on rollers. Thirteen in stock. $25 each while they last. Can be seen at the Record-Herald. 106tf

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

SINGER ZIG-ZAG portable, excellent condition, makes buttonholes & etc. $89.95 pay $5.00 monthly. Sewing Center, 137 E. Court. 335-2380. 121

FOR SALE 2 pair drapes, 120 x 84, $25.00 per pair. 335-6631. 121

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

SEWING MACHINE 1973 model, used very little. In walnut table. Has zig-zagger, sews designs, overcasts and writes names. Special only $35.00 cash or terms available. Trade-in considered. Phone 335-1558. 118tf

UPRIGHT SWEEPERS, 1974 model Reginas. Minor paint scratches. Clean like new and use paper bags. Reduced to only $19.88. Phone 335-1558. 118tf

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FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Open Monday and Friday Until 9

HOMELITE CHAIN saws, riding mowers, tiller. Len's Mower Sales, Bowersville, Ohio. 127

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For Road Work And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

MAGIC CHEF gas range, clean, good condition. Phone 335-4331. 123

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Downtown Drug. 121

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS IN THE PROFITABLE AUTO PARTS BUSINESS
We supply the know-how and service to help you succeed, and you remain (INDEPENDENT).
Financial assistance is available if needed. For detailed information, call MR. NICHOLSON, (614) 253-5541, or write:
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1523 Elum Creek Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43209

PETS

COLLIE PUPS, AKC, sable & whites & tri-colors, Lassie type. 335-3673. 123

FREE KITTENS - black male & female, 6 weeks old, need a home. Call 948-2593. 121

KITTENS - Darling, 5 weeks old. Free. 335-0627. 123

Public Sales

Friday, May 3, 1974
MRS. EARL SPEAKMAN — Household goods, 215 South East Street, New Holland, Ohio. 5:30 p.m. Jim Ford, Auct.

Saturday, May 4, 1974
GLADYS M. BURGESS — Located 5 miles S.E. of Greenfield, off State Route 41 on Moxty Road, 2:00 P.M., Household Goods, Farm Machinery, & Misc. Cockerill & Long, Auctioneers.

CARRIERS NEEDED
In The Jeffersonville Area
The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys or girls to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.
CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY
Papers will be delivered to your door.
BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN
You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Join this progressive company—work in plush surroundings—hospital benefits.
Requirement high school graduate—typing-filing-record keeping.
Inquire
SABINA ALUMINUM COMPANY
Route 22,
Sabina between 9 & 3:30.

They'll Do It Every Time

Youth Activities

STITCH AND STIR 4-H

The meeting of the Staunton Stitch and Stir 4-H Club took place in the home of Carol Rex. Karmel Knedler called the meeting to order and roll call was answered by telling what has been done on projects.

Sandy Hanners led the pledges; Karen Matthews gave a health report on "Drugs," and Marsha Markle gave some tips on "How to save someone from drowning."

Susie Pero motioned for adjournment and Marshal Markle seconded. The Rex's served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Ann Sollars on May 9.

Lori Preston, reporter

4-H ALL STARS

The 4-H All Stars Club held its second meeting at Eastside School. Our new advisor is Glenn Smith. We told what we were taking for our projects. Mr. Smith talked about plans for the club. At the next meeting on May 7th Scott Backenstoe will have a safety report and Andy Wise will lead a game. We decided to have a meeting every other week, and we will bring 10 cents a meeting or a dollar for the year. At the next meeting we are to bring something we have done for our projects. Phillip Hutchinson will bring refreshments.

Andy Merriman, reporter

THE LONERS 4-H

President Chris Johnson called the meeting of The Loners 4-H to order. Two new members, Jeff and Jim Mossbarger, joined the club. Jeff Alltop read minutes of the previous meeting. Tom Moore was in charge of recreation. The next meeting will be May 13 at 7 p.m.

Steve Main, reporter

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

It's a Partnership Game

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K 7 4
♥J 9 5 3
♦3
♣Q J 10 8 6

WEST
♠Q J 9 2
♥Q 7 4
♦A Q 9 6 5
♣2

EAST
♠10 8 6 5 3
♥6
♦K 8
♣A 9 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠A
♥A K 10 8 2
♦J 10 7 4 2
♣K 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead — two of clubs.

Bridge is a partnership game, as everyone knows, but nowhere does the element of partnership assert its importance more clearly than during defensive play.

Take this deal, where the defense must be letter-perfect for the contract to be stopped. West leads the deuce of clubs, won by East with the ace as South drops the king.

It is not difficult for East to read partner's lead as a singleton, since West would lead the four, not the two, from the 4-2. So East returns a club for West to ruff, but is careful to choose the three.

This is consistent with the suit-preference convention by which the return of a low card requests partner to lead back the lower-ranking suit (the choice here is between spades and diamonds), while the return of a high card (say, the nine) would direct partner to lead back the higher suit.

Accordingly, West, having full faith and confidence in partner, comes forth with a low diamond at trick three. East takes the king, plays another club, and South goes down one, for he must lose a further trump trick to West's queen.

Although West's underlead of the ace seems dangerous, he should make the play on the basis of East's low club return. The underlead offers by far the best chance of stopping the contract.

Let's suppose East had no values in spades or diamonds, in which case he'd want West to make whatever return seemed best to him. To avoid signaling for a spade or diamond return, East would play a medium-size club at trick two, say, the five or seven.

The low club suggests a diamond entry, but even more than that it denies anything of value in spades. Without the benefit of suit-preference signals, West would probably lead the queen of spades at trick three and so hand declarer the contract.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Getting the Answers

One of my brothers has syringomyelia. We have found a little bit of information, but hope that you can enlighten us more.

He doesn't seem to be able to get his questions answered by his own doctor.

Mrs. E.J. MacL., Conn.

Dear Mrs. MacL.:

It is always distressing to me when a letter states so explicitly that a doctor does not satisfactorily answer his patient's questions.

Such a break in communication does both the doctor and the patient a great injustice.

Often it becomes necessary to carefully examine the reasons why a patient leaves the doctor's office in a state of confusion.

A patient's rightful anxiety distorts his understanding of the doctor's message. He may become too nervous or embarrassed to ask the doctor to repeat or clarify that which he does not understand.

When the patient later tells his family what the doctor said, the error in communication is compounded.

When such a situation occurs, it is imperative that the patient specifically ask the doctor to find a convenient time, free from pressure, to again explain the situation. It is best to have another member of the family present to insure thorough understanding.

Your brother's disease, syringomyelia, is a neurological disease of the spinal cord and the lower part of the brain. The exact cause is unknown. The disorder is so complex that no typical set of symptoms exist. Because of the diversification of symptoms, treatment is made on a day-to-day basis, depending on the exact complaint.

* * *

Our 13-year-old daughter has an enormous appetite. She is embarrassingly overweight. We have been unable to control her eating habits.

Mrs. G.Y., S.D.

Dear Mrs. Y.:

An uncontrolled ravenous appetite, along with such excessive weight, needs immediate attention.

Bulimia is the term used for insatiable appetites. If allowed to progress, the reversal of the condition becomes extraordinarily difficult.

Therefore it is urgent that all physical and psychological causes for such compulsive eating be studied. If there is no physical reason, then a psychological evaluation must be started.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

"I'd heard that organized crime was on the rise, but I didn't know it was this bad!"

Denney firm reports profit

Corwin D. Denney, formerly of Washington C.H. and now president of Automation Industries, Inc. Los Angeles, Calif., has announced the company's first quarter results.

Automation reported net income of $1,050,000, or 15 cents per share, for the three months ended March 31, 1974, as compared to a loss of $179,000, or 2 cents per share, in the previous year's first quarter.

Sales in the first quarter of 1974 increased to $55,420,000 from last year's $48,465,000 as restated for discontinued operations. Income from continuing operations was $1,050,000, or 15 cents share, as compared to $1,229,000, or 15 cents a share, in the like period a year ago as restated.

Denney stated that in addition to the management of normal operations, the principal activity during the first quarter was the evaluation of several segments of the company's businesses which were not performing satisfactorily. The evaluation program is proceeding according to plan, he said.

Metzenbaum, Taft agree on vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, both voted with the majority Wednesday when the Senate passed 53-42 the no-fault automobile insurance bill.

Taft also voted with the majority when the Senate tabled and thus killed an attempt to revive wage-price controls on a standby basis for another year. Metzenbaum did not participate in that roll call vote.

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Over 9½ million Americans are on the Payroll Savings Plan.

Maybe they know something you don't.

Maybe they know it's easier to save money you never see. So they sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan. And specify an amount to be set aside from each paycheck to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

And maybe they know Bonds are one of the best ways to feel secure about your savings. Because you always get back what you paid. Plus interest.

So maybe you'd better talk to your payroll people. And join the 9½ million already on the Payroll Savings Plan. Soon.

Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

PONYTAIL

"Donald really knows how to keep a girl happy these days... he always makes sure he has some GAS in his tank!"

HAZEL

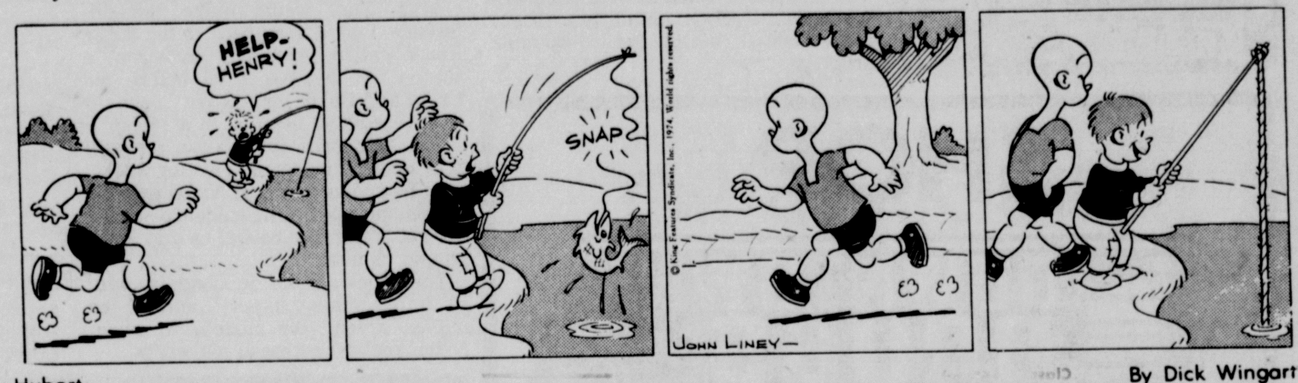
"I move that a committee of one be appointed to walk the dog."

By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare

By John Liney

Henry



By Dick Wingart

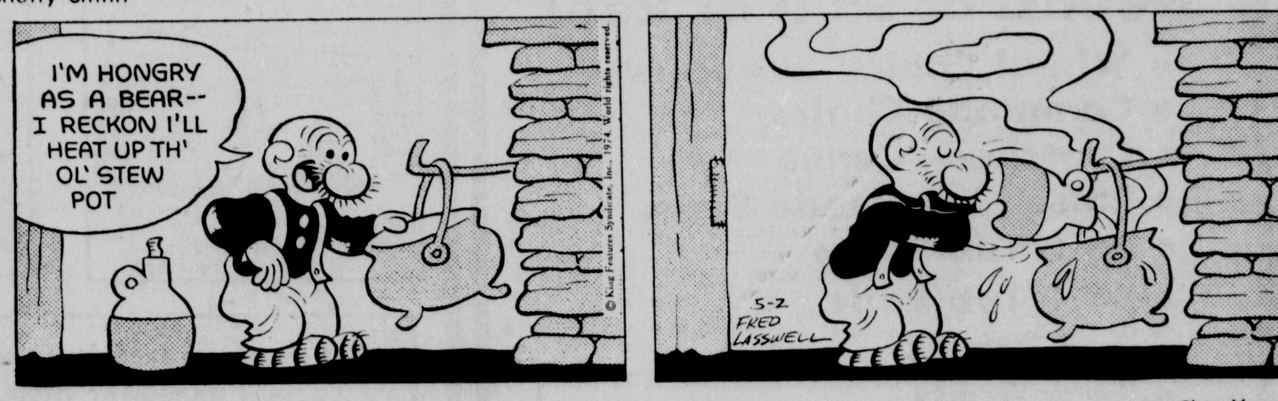
Hubert

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby

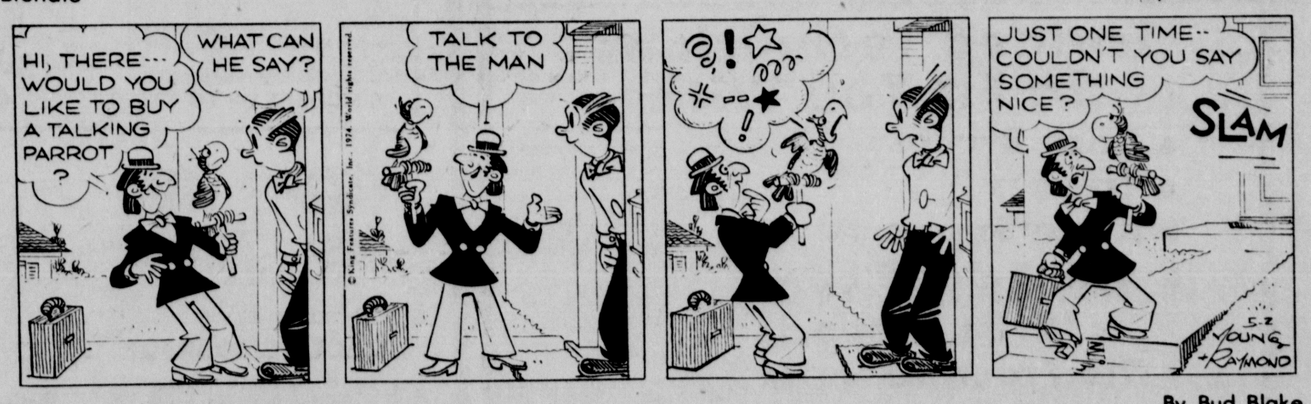
By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith



By Chic Young

Blondie



By Bud Blake

Tiger

No-fault insurance bill wins approval in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill directing the states to reform their automobile-insurance systems to guarantee compensation for all accident victims has won Senate approval.

The 53-42 vote Wednesday sent the no-fault bill to the House, where the Commerce Committee has yet to start work on the question.

Under the no-fault concept, an accident victim is assured that his medical and rehabilitation expenses and loss of wages will be paid by his own insurance company, regardless of who caused the accident.

The bill would require every car owner to buy insurance protecting himself and his family against such losses.

Sponsors of the no-fault bill, led by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, claim that when fully implemented the new system could reduce the nation's annual $8-billion liability-premium bill by something less than onethird.

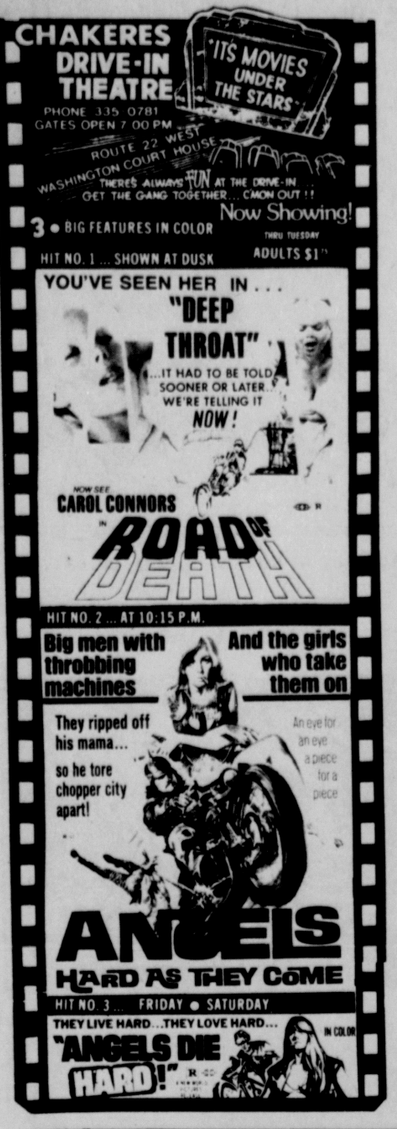
But more importantly, they say, no-fault would assure quick compensation to accident victims without the time-consuming ordeal of a court fight.

While assuring some compensation for every accident victim, the bill would take away a victim's right to sue the other driver's insurance company. Under the insurance system in effect in most states, a victim can collect compensation only after proving that the other driver caused the accident.

But under the present system there are no benefits available to a victim of a one-car accident or one struck by a hit-and-run driver. No-fault would guarantee benefits for such victims.

Instead of buying insurance to pay medical expenses of occupants of the second car a driver under no-fault would buy insurance covering his own expenses.

Opposition to the bill was based mostly on constitutional objections. Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., spoke for most opponents when he said Congress has no constitutional authority to direct the states to administer a no-fault program.



FILES FOR SEPARATION — Martha Mitchell, above, has begun legal action for separation from her husband, John Mitchell, former Attorney General. She is charging that Mitchell has not supported her since their estrangement several months ago.

Few answers

(Continued from page 1)

discussion involves a way to avoid testimony before the Senate committee. Nixon aides eventually testified there anyway.

The White House brief quotes this exchange:

Nixon: " ... I think I want another grand jury proceeding and we will have the White House appear before them. Is that right, John?"

Dean: "Uh huh."

At that point the White House quotation ends but the transcript continues.

Nixon: "That is the point, see. Of course. That would make the difference. I want everybody in the White House called. And that gives you a reason not to have to go before the Ervin and Baker committee. It puts it in an executive session, in a sense."

St. Clair said the transcripts will provide grist for arguments for weeks, months and even years. Nixon said his transcripts are all the evidence needed "to get Watergate behind us and get it behind us now."

The juries are out, in Congress with its impeachment inquiry, and in the nation, among the citizens to whom Nixon really addressed his words.

Primary election

(Continued from Page 23)

Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

But he will be worrying about the outcome of the race for lieutenant governor.

Gilligan wants State Rep. Richard F. Celeste to be the man occupying the next highest office in the state and the one who would succeed Gilligan should he have national aspirations in 1976.

Besides Celeste, voters will have eight other candidates, including 1970 primary winner State Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, to choose from for that office. Others are J.W. Brown, Henry W. Eckhart, Don L. Hanni, Lucille Huston, William M. O'Neill, A. William Sweeney and James R. Williams.

Democrats also will have to select one of six candidates as their nominee for secretary of state. The six nominees are R. Kent Bell, Beverly A. Bingle, William K. Brown, Tony P. Hall, John F. Kennedy and Dennis E. Thompson. Hall is the party-endorsed candidate.

THE ONLY OTHER Democratic races are shaped by Horace W. Baggott and Robert L. McBride, seeking the judgeship of the Second District Court of Appeals, and James A. Cooper and Barbara Taylor, party conference delegates.

Unopposed Demos are William J. Brown, attorney general; Thomas E. Ferguson, state auditor; Gertrude W. Donahey, state treasurer; Lloyd A. Wood, Sixth District Congress candidate; Joseph E. O'Neill, Ohio Supreme Court justice; Frank D. Celebrezze, Supreme Court justice, and Clifford F. Brown, Supreme Court justice.

Declared write-in candidates for Democratic state offices are Donald E. Dillon, of Zanesville, and Dale E. Reusch, of Lodi, for Ohio governor, and Henry King, of Lorain, and Marvin L. Miller, of Columbus, for the U.S. Senate.

CCI escapee recaptured

LONDON, Ohio (AP) — Tony Eric Reno, 40, was recaptured by guards at the state prison here today after a short-lived escape from the Chillicothe Correctional Institute, officials said.

A spokesman for the Ohio Department of Correction and Rehabilitation said Reno, serving six-to-40 years from Hamilton County for rape, apparently hid in the tire well of a station wagon which delivers mail between the two institutions.

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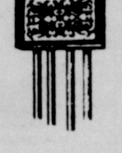

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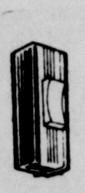

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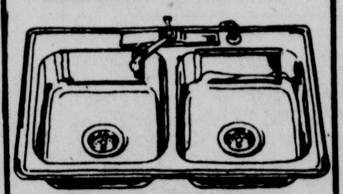

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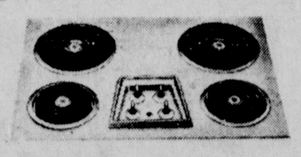

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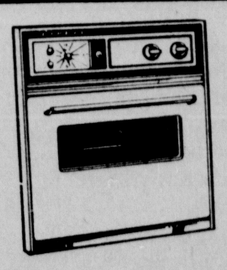

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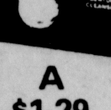

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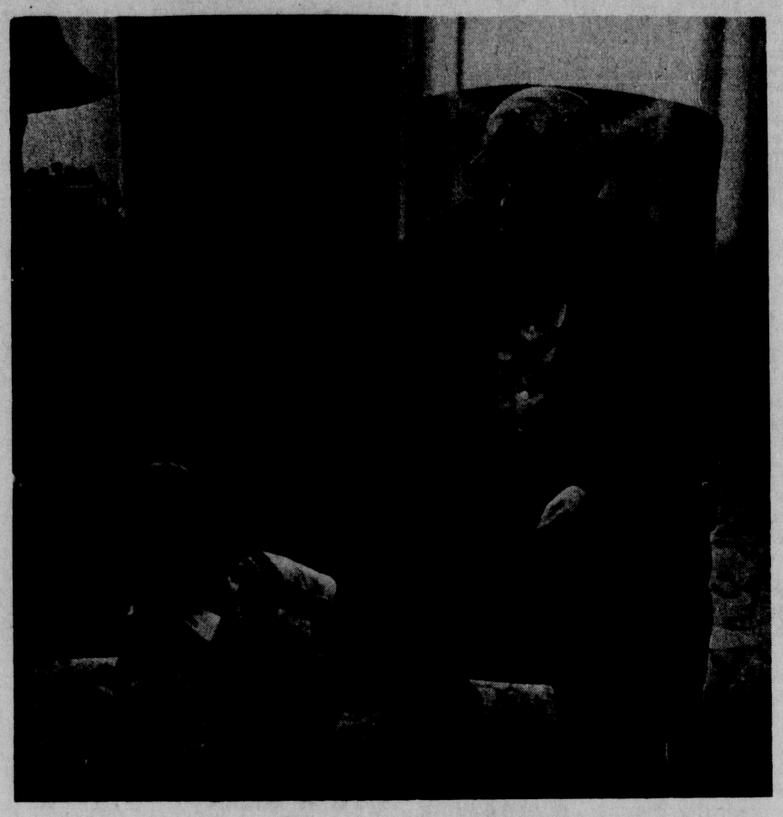
Weather

Rain likely tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s. Highs Friday in the 60s to low 70s.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 116 — No. 120 | 26 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, May 2, 1974



CLOSING THE GAP — Willard Everhart and Kendyl Terry narrowed the generation gap when Kendyl, a 5-year-old kindergarten student, presented Mr. Everhart with a May Day card. After Mr. Everhart surprised Kendyl with a few sleight-of-hand demonstrations, the youngsters presented the card he had made and told his elder companion about his school work. Kendyl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Terry, 626 Rawlings St. The cards were made in his kindergarten class. The May Day program was initiated by Hank Shaffer, community education director.

Bipartisan approach shattered

Transcripts not enough, committee tells Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee has charged President Nixon with failure to comply with its subpoena for Watergate tapes.

The committee's chairman and chief counsel said Nixon's noncompliance could be an impeachable offense.

By a narrow, 20-18 vote that shattered its bipartisan approach to the inquiry, the committee directed Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., to notify Nixon that his delivery of edited transcripts instead of tapes does not meet the committee's request.

"In this country there are no exceptions to the command of law," said John Doar, chief impeachment counsel for the committee, at a rare nighttime meeting that lasted until nearly midnight Wednesday.

The committee declined, however, to recommend that Nixon be cited for contempt of Congress. A motion by Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., to do so was tabled, 32 to 5.

Although the committee members, all lawyers, agreed that Nixon had failed to meet the terms of the subpoena, the Republicans urged a further attempt at negotiation rather than a blunt declaration of noncompliance.

"In our system of government it was never contemplated that the separate branches should confront each other," said Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the ranking Republican member. "It should be avoided at all costs."

In the end, however, it was a Republican, Rep. William S. Cohen of Maine, who cast the deciding vote which authorized Rodino to send a letter to Nixon citing him for failure to comply.

Two Democrats, Conyers and Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, R-Calif., who favored sterner action, had voted against the motion and it appeared headed for a losing 19-19 tie vote when Cohen, a freshman and one of the last to vote, cast the sole Republican vote for it.

Cohen earlier had tried to get the committee to send a more conciliatory letter that specified the shortcomings in Nixon's response and suggested means for improving it, but this move was defeated, 27-11.

The letter Rodino is sending to Nixon today is short and to the point. It reads:

"Dear Mr. President: The Committee on the Judiciary has directed me to advise you that it finds that as of 10 a.m. April 30 you have failed to comply with the committee's subpoena of April 11, 1974."

Rodino, arguing later against Conyer's contempt citation, said the letter was a significant action. "We can consider the noncompliance of the President when we consider possible grounds for impeachment," he said.

The committee will begin to receive the evidence gathered by the inquiry staff next week, and the hearing room will be equipped so that all 38 members can listen to tapes on headsets, Rodino said.

He said that is a major reason the committee should have the actual tapes instead of transcripts.

Doar said the committee's sound-reproducing equipment is far superior to the White House's and is able to bring out sections of tapes that are marked "inaudible" on White House-supplied transcripts.

The committee counsel said that in checking White House transcripts, numerous errors have been found, but he did not say they were deliberate.

Wilmington officer pleads not guilty

WILMINGTON — Suspended Wilmington Police Officer Dale A. Powell, 26, entered a not guilty plea to a charge of aggravated murder during an arraignment Thursday morning in Clinton County Common Pleas Court.

Powell, a two-year veteran of the Wilmington Department, was charged with aggravated murder in the April 22 shotgun slaying of Randall B. Goldie, 22, of Martinsville, in an indictment handed down by a special Clinton County grand jury following two days of secret testimony and presentation of evidence surrounding the murder.

Common Pleas Court Judge Howard D. Barns set bond at $50,000. Powell presently is being held in Clinton County jail in lieu of bond. No trial date was scheduled by Judge Barns.

MEANWHILE, two Wilmington police officers, suspended from the force last Friday for allegedly withholding information in the murder case, were dismissed by James Wixson, city safety director.

Wixson, said seven-year veteran Ursel Webb, 37, and three-year veteran Paul Dischner, 32, were removed from the force on grounds of incompetence, neglect of duty, misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance. Neither was indicted by the grand jury which studied the case earlier this week.

Police said the two patrolmen volunteered information about the murder. However, their lateness in reporting the knowledge which hampered investigators in their probe, led to suspensions handed down earlier by Police Chief Thomas E. White.

The letters of dismissal were delivered to the two suspended officers Wednesday, but were dated Tuesday.

POWELL, a paramedic in the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division while serving in Vietnam, is suspended from

(Please turn to page 2)

'Death Angels' killed to win peer recognition

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — To win recognition and get promoted, they must kill.

They dress neatly and purport to live according "to a puritanical code of moral conduct." But they educate their young in what they call "martial arts," teaching them the "techniques of killing or incapacitating."

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto described the group Wednesday and said it calls itself "Death Angels." He said it is a nationwide organization "dedicated to the murder and mutilation of whites and dissident blacks."

Alioto says the group is responsible for the so-called "Zebra" slayings of 12 whites and the wounding of six others here since last November. All were shot down by young blacks in apparent unprovoked street attacks.

Alioto says the group may be responsible for a total of some 80 "murderous assaults" throughout California since December 1970.

"The pattern of killing is by random street shooting or hacking to death with machete, cleaver or knife," Alioto said.

"Decapitation or other forms of mayhem bring special credit from the organization for the killers."

Law enforcement officials, including the San Francisco police and State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger, said they were unaware of a statewide pattern of murder.

"We have no indication that any of the murders in San Francisco are connected with those others around the state," Younger told newsmen in Sacramento. "We have no evidence of a statewide conspiracy."

The mayor spoke after more than 100 heavily armed officers in bullet-proof vests struck before dawn Wednesday, arresting seven black men in a three-hour period.

"The polic have pierced the veil of a vicious ring of murderers called Death Angels. We have the principals involved in the Zebra slayings," said Alioto.

Among those arrested was Tom Manney, 31, a former outstanding football halfback at San Francisco State University from 1960 to 1963.

It was the first major break in Operation Zebra — codenamed after a police communications channel — since police began controversial stop-and-search procedures two weeks ago to try to find the killers.

It wasn't the questioning of hundreds of blacks that led to the major break in the case, Alioto said. Instead, it was an informer who may have been enticed by the $30,000 reward put up by organizations and the city.

"I have to assume he was influenced by the reward," said Alioto. He would give no clues as to the identity of the informer.

Nor would police release anything except the names and ages of those arrested. Those to be arraigned along with Manney today were identified as J.C. Simon, 29; Larry Green, 22; Dwight Stallings, 28; Manual Moore, 23; Edgar Burton, 22; and Clarence Jamerson, 27.

All were booked for investigation of conspiracy to commit murder, said Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca.

Massive fraud by Penn Central officers charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission today charged the Penn Central Railroad and a number of its key officers with engaging in a massive fraud to conceal railroad losses and deceive its stockholders.

In addition, the SEC charged a former chief financial officer of the railroad, David C. Bevan, and three other persons with diverting $4 million in corporate funds to bank accounts in the tiny European country of Lichtenstein.

The SEC asked the court to order that the funds be returned.

The alleged fraud occurred primarily in 1968 and 1969 before the Penn Central Railroad filed for bankruptcy in 1970. The SEC charges followed a two-year study, completed in 1972, into the railroad's financial problems leading to the bankruptcy of the major East Coast railroad.

Named as defendants in the charges were: the Penn Central Transportation Co., operator of the Penn Central Railroad; Penn Central Co., a holding company which owns the transportation company; Bevan, Gladwyn, Pax; and Stuart T. Saunders of Ardmore, Pa., the former chief executive officer of the two companies.

Also named were two subsidiaries, the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., the former auditors for the railroad and 10 other persons.

The complaint, which was filed in Philadelphia, makes civil charges against the defendants. The SEC cannot bring criminal counts.

A separate complaint was filed in New York City against the Goldman, Sachs & Co., a New York securities dealer, in connection with selling short-term commercial paper for the railroad and with disclosing the adverse financial condition of the company.

Tape gap report set Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of the panel of experts that has been studying the cause of an 18-and-one-half minute gap in a crucial White House Watergate tape will present their report Saturday to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Court fight slated on Jaworski demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyers, fighting a Watergate subpoena, were given six more days today in a move to avoid turning over any more tapes and documents.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica set a hearing for May 8 on White House arguments that Nixon should not have to honor a sweeping subpoena from the Watergate special prosecutor which had been due today.

Sirica gave the prosecutor's office and attorneys for seven defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial until 2 p.m. next Monday to file answers to a White House motion that the subpoena for materials covering 64 presidential conversations be quashed. A hearing on all the motions was set for May 8.

The White House said the tapes and supporting documents sought contained confidential communications to the President and could be denied on grounds of executive privilege.

James St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate-impeachment lawyer, said before filing the motion that the White House already had given up all that Watergate probers need to finish their business.

The confrontation with special prosecutor Leon Jaworski followed close on Nixon's surrender of 1,308 pages of transcript to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry in response to another subpoena.

The committee voted 20 to 18 Wednesday night, virtually along party lines, to inform the President that the materials he supplied failed to comply with its subpoena for tapes.

"If I was on the House Committee, I would demand the tapes. And I expect that Jaworski will demand them," commented Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., who heads the Senate Watergate committee.

But Vice President Gerald R. Ford declared that the transcripts exonerate the President of any wrongdoing. He called for bipartisan support of Nixon.

"The only difference I would have with the President is that, and in my mind it is significant, I think the President should have done this some months ago, and I wish he had," Ford said.

Today was the deadline for honoring a subpoena issued at Jaworski's request by Judge John J. Sirica April 18. Twenty four of the conversations sought by Jaworski overlap some of those for which Nixon gave the Judiciary Committee transcripts.

Jaworski has said he needs the material for the Watergate cover-up trial of seven former Nixon administration and campaign aides. Several of the defendants filed supporting motions saying they wanted the same items for their defense.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said Wednesday the White House effort to have the subpoena set aside would be challenged, and defense lawyers are expected to attack the charges against the seven if the materials are not produced for their trial.

"This is material we need," the prosecutor's office said. "We will do everything we have to secure it."

In an interview Wednesday night St. Clair said if his move to quash the subpoena for the tapes is not successful he probably will appeal to the Supreme Court.

★★★★

Transcripts provide few answers

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all the pages of the White House diaries, all the 33 hours of Watergate conversations they cover, nowhere is there a simple answer to the central question of President Nixon's knowledge and motives when the scandal burst.

The edited transcripts are, instead, like evidence in a trial, raw material to be weighed in seeking a verdict. In yielding them, Nixon made public evidence sure to be used by his accusers as well as his defenders.

Through the 1,308 pages recounting their tape-recorded discussions, Nixon and the men who served him thus could become star witnesses for both the prosecution and the defense of the President.

The White House maintains that the transcripts prove Nixon is innocent, that he knew nothing of the Watergate burglary engineered by men who worked in his 1972 campaign organization, and that he learned of the cover-up only on March 21, 1973.

They reflect Nixon's apparent surprise at disclosures about the burglary and high-level involvement, information that came from John W. Dean III, his former counsel now turned accuser, at that March 21 meeting.

They also record Dean's statement that he had worked on "a theory of containment" to keep the Watergate stain from spreading during the 1972 campaign.

"Sure," said Nixon.

"To try to hold it right where it was," Dean added.

"Right," the President said.

In those transcripts, the President at some points talked of complete disclosure; at others about keeping the cap on the scandal, isolating the presidency from the problem.

The White House said the President at that March 21 session rejected any hush money payments to hide Watergate, but the transcript reflects no flat veto — and shows that he questioned whether Dean had any choice but to make one such payoff.

It recounts also Nixon's lengthy conversation with Dean about how money could be raised in cash, how it can be delivered, the drawbacks and dangers, and whether it would work.

The published transcript is what Nixon long ago said it would be: inconclusive. In refusing to release the tape recordings to the Senate Watergate Committee last July 23, Nixon wrote:

"The fact is that the tapes would not finally settle the central issues before your committee ... as in any verbatim recording of informal conversations, they contain comments that persons with different perspectives and motivations would invariably interpret in different ways ...."

Now, delivering the transcripts in lieu of tapes demanded by House impeachment investigators, Nixon has said that they do contain evidence to show that he tried to find and do what was right.

"I am confident that for the overwhelming majority of those who are willing to study the evidence ... those who are willing to look at it fully, fairly and objectively, the evidence will be persuasive," he said.

James D. St. Clair, Nixon's lawyer, said the transcripts need to be studied in full. "The danger of this is to pick out a phrase here or a sentence there," he said.

That is a risk for those who would demonstrate Nixon's innocence as well as those who would allege his guilt.

It is a problem illustrated by the White House brief St. Clair drafted using quotations from the transcripts as evidence of his innocence.

The White House brief quotes the President as saying to Dean Sept. 15, 1972, the day the original Watergate defendents were indicted:

"But the way you have handled all this seems to me has been very skillful putting your fingers in the leaks that have sprung here and sprung there."

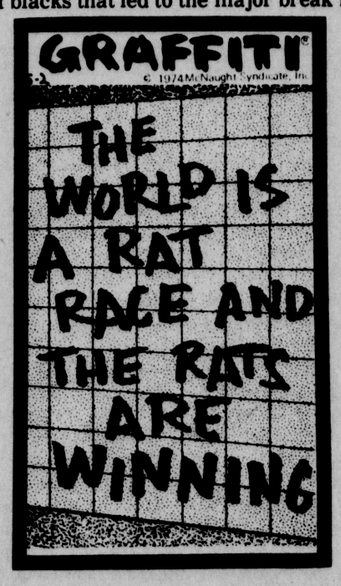
The document goes on to say that the statement was made not in the context of a Watergate cover-up as Dean later asserted, but about the politics of the situation.

The transcript shows that Nixon's remark continued: "The grand jury is dismissed now?"

And Dean replied: "That is correct. They have completed and they have let them go so there will be no continued investigation prompted by the grand jury's inquiry."

The White House also noted that at the March 21, 1973, meeting, Nixon tentatively decided to have another grand jury investigation of Watergate with his aides to appear and testify. In context, the transcripts show that

(Please turn to page 26)



Coffee Break . .

THERE IS ONLY a modicum of activity at the local level for next Tuesday's primary election, but party voters will have an opportunity to make a number of choices for state and district nominations. . .

You'll find a roundup of candidates and sample party ballots on Page 23. . .

A 39-STAR FLAG?

Paul Underwood, 821 Vine St., has one, and it presents an interesting problem. . .

On Nov. 1, 1889, there were 38 states in the Union. . . On the following day there were 40, since both North and South Dakota were admitted on Nov. 2. . . But which was the 39th and which the 40th?. . . Even the World Almanac won't differentiate between the two. . .

Yet there is a 39-star flag. . .

(Please turn to Page 10)

State candidates continue campaign drive

By The Associated Press

Henry Eckhart says he personally will investigate rate increase requests by utilities and "keep a close watch" on the firms' earnings if he is elected lieutenant governor.

Eckhart, a candidate for the Democratic nomination in Thursday's primary election, said in a statement the governor has the authority to name his lieutenant governor to any state agency to which he has general appointive power.

He said he would ask the governor "to appoint me as his representative to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) to represent the interests of the people of Ohio."

A former PUCO chairman, Eckhart questioned why two of Ohio's major electric utilities have reported substantial increases in their fuel costs for the first four months of 1974 while two others reported much smaller hikes.

He said the figures are contained in monthly reports the companies filed with the PUCO to justify passing increased coal costs on to consumers through rate hikes.

For the four months, he said, Cleveland Electric Illuminating and Ohio Edison reported cost increases of 56.3 and 52.1 per cent, respectively.

But Cincinnati Gas and Electric and Toledo Edison listed increases of only 8.4 and 3.2 per cent, Eckhart noted.

Eckhart said the disproportionate increases were "hard for me to understand" and said the PUCO should conduct an investigation to determine if the utilities "are doing anything to keep their costs down."

One of Eckhart's opponents for the lieutenant governor nomination, State Rep. Richard F. Celeste, proposed today a token or ticket system to allow senior citizens and handicapped people to use mass transit at a cost of 10 cents.

Speaking at a Cleveland news conference, Celeste said he will suggest to Gov. John Gilligan and the General Assembly that state lottery funds be used to offset all but 10 cents of the cost of fares for those people.

Celeste said the ability to travel from one place to another is the most difficult problem facing the two groups. He said both the state Transportation Department and the Commission on Aging agree with his approach.

Celeste and Tony Hall, candidate for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, went on a campaign swing across northern Ohio Wednesday accompanied by Gilligan.

The governor was trying to help make the candidates' names familiar to voters, since both face opponents in the primary with the politically magic name of Brown.

As the three made stops in Toledo, Cleveland, Youngstown and Steubenville, Gilligan and Celeste and Hall "are clearly the choice of the party, labor and the state's newspapers."

State Rep. Charles E. Fry of Springfield, a Republican candidate for governor, accused Gilligan of "flagrantly misusing public funds" by using a state plane for the campaign swing.

He noted the state plane cost the

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Allen Kelley

Allen Kelley, 81, formerly of 627 Grace St., died at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday in the Fischer Nursing Home. Born in Madison County, he had spent his entire life in Fayette County, and was retired.

He was a member of the Methodist Church. His wife, Maude Kelley, died at 1968.

Surviving are five sons, Ronald, of Jeffersonville, Roger, of Jasper Mills, Harold, of Beavercreek, Glendon, of Germantown, and Norman of Arizona; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Stagg of 512 Lewis St., Mrs. Iona Hewitt of Dayton, and Mrs. Loree Swank of Lake Wales, Fla., 25 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. A brother, Howard, address unknown, also survives.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur George officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday.

William R. Rice

MOUNT STERLING — Private graveside services will be conducted in Pleasant Cemetery by the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger at 10:30 a.m. Friday for William R. Rice, 75, of Rt. 1. Mr. Rice, a retired painter, died Wednesday at the residence of an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Mount Sterling. He is survived by his wife, Lee Mace Rice, and a brother, Boyd Rice, of Arizona.

There will be no calling hours. Services will be conducted under the direction of the Porter Funeral Home.

JOSEPH HAMM — Services for Joseph Hamm, 84, a retired Robinson Road farmer, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Mr Hamm died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Edward Roads, Gilbert (Bud) Hooks, Ralph Michale, Albert Bryant, Virgil C. Garringer and James Hughes.

MRS. WILLIS COFFMAN — Services for Mrs. Donna Jean Coffman, 52, wife of Willis Coffman, 132 Highland Ave., were held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Ralph Wolford, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Mrs. Coffman died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were William McCoy, Jack Hagerty, Dr. Byers W. Shaw, Robert Winkle, William Heinz and Charles Wallace.

Traffic Court

Six traffic cases were scheduled for hearing in Municipal Court Wednesday. Acting Judge John P. Case presided.

POLICE

Fined:

Hershel S. Snyder Jr., 18, New Holland, $20, failure to wear corrective lenses as required when operating a motor vehicle.

Bond forfeitures:

Earnest M. Wilson, 33, Ford Rd., $18, red light.

Dorothy J. Foster, 52, of 520 Campbell St., $25, backing without due regard to safety.

SHERIFF

Bond forfeitures:

George M. Hyme, 21, Amanda, $50, failure to stop for school bus unloading children.

John A. Kinsella, 24, Tulsa, Okla., $35, speeding.

PATROL

Robert L. Madsen, 29, Gurnee, Ill., $21 fine for speeding.

Steel announces price hikes

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, announced today it will increase prices an average of 5.7 per cent on its total product line effective at midnight.

The increase will affect a broad range of steel products used in everything from automobiles to bobbie pins. No breakdown on prices was given by the company.

The steelmaker said the hikes cover only cost increases incurred since Jan. 31, including provisions in the new labor agreement which went into effect Wednesday.

"The increases are in line with those which would have been allowable under the previous Cost of Living Council rules," U.S. Steel said.

Federal wage-price controls expired at midnight Tuesday. During Phase 4 of the control program the steel industry was allowed price hikes of 9.2 per cent.

Senate wants panel to monitor inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has decided the government needs a special watchdog agency over inflation, but has buried an attempt to restore authority for new wage and price controls.

Acting less than 24 hours after the administration's old controls program expired, the Senate voted 44 to 41 in favor of an amendment giving the administration authority to monitor wages and prices for another year.

The amendment also gives the administration powers to enforce anti-inflation commitments made by several hundred major corporations before the controls program expired.

But the Senate rejected 56 to 32 a last-ditch attempt to renew authority for stand-by wage and price controls for another year. Some liberal Democrats joined Republicans to defeat the proposal.

The amendment granting new economy-monitoring authority was tacked on to an unrelated bill to implement the International Economy Policy Act. Although Republicans succeeded in putting off a final vote until next Wednesday, prospects for final passage were considered good.

The bill would next go to the House, where chances of success are regarded as less certain.

One of the chief backers of the amendment, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, argued it would be foolish not to keep a mechanism for combating inflation in view of the country's continuing high inflation rate.

The administration said earlier in the day that the Cost of Living Council would do its best to enforce anti-inflation commitments made by businesses in 17 industries, even without new authority, until June 30.

The White House said it might have a statement on the nation's economy today. A statement had been scheduled Wednesday, but was postponed, apparently to await the outcome of the Senate vote, a spokesman indicated.

A partial text of the statement, which was obtained Wednesday, said the administration's Committee on Interest Dividends was being abolished. The committee was charged with controlling dividend payments by corporations and interest charges by banks.

Nixon trip may hinge on Kissinger

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Israel today in search of a Syrian-Israeli disengagement accord on the embattled Golan Heights, and senior U.S. officials hinted if he failed President Nixon might cancel his trip to the Middle East.

They said the outcome of Kissinger's efforts would affect the "whole atmosphere" in which the Nixon trip was planned, possibly for this summer following the President's visit to Moscow.

Israeli officials said Kissinger's chances of success were slim. Israel is not prepared to meet Syria's demands for a withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands, they declared.

"I come here not to discuss concessions but to discuss security," said Kissinger on his arrival from Egypt. "The issue is not pressure but a lasting peace."

Security at the airport was the heaviest in any of Kissinger's five visits. Police held back a dozen demonstrators who denounced the secretary as a "traitor." Armed troops ringed the airfield and Kissinger's jet was kept about 500 yards from the terminal building where troops in jeeps with machine guns stood guard.

A small cluster of Israelis picketed the airport out of Kissinger's sight, expressing concern that he was pressing Israel to concede too much to the Soviet-backed Syrians.

As Kissinger arrived, the military command reported shelling through the night around Mt. Hermon, and artillery duels on the Golan Heights. Syria claimed that its forces destroyed three Israeli tanks and one halftrack and their crews and repulsed an attempt to infiltrate Syrian positions on Mt. Hermon.

Wilmington probe

(Continued from Page 1)

the force pending the outcome of the case and had been released from custody on a $25,000 bond before the arraignment.

He was charged and arrested two days after the murder following an intensive investigation by city police, the Clinton County Sheriff's Department and the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation, London.

Police have not disclosed what led them to suspect Powell in Goldie's slaying, nor have they indicated a motive for the killing. Officials said Powell was not on duty the night of the murder and was not on duty when arrested in City Hall two days after Goldie was shot.

Goldie was the owner of a novelty import shop in Wilmington. He was found shot several times in the head and upper chest at close range as he sat in his late model sports car behind Scottie's Restaurant, 1032 Wayne Road. Police found four empty shotgun shells at the scene.

There has been widespread speculation that Goldie's shooting was linked to related illegal drug activities in the area, but no one close to the investigation would confirm it.

The special grand jury examined a total of 19 witnesses during its secret deliberations Monday and Tuesday. The witnesses included a 17-year-old Wilmington girl who has been held in protective custody at an undisclosed location since the slaying. The girl, identified only as a Wilmington High School student, is believed to have been a key witness in the case.

The Weather

By The Associated Press

A storm system moving into Ohio from the southwest has brought cloudy skies is expected to spread showers and a few thundershowers across the state Thursday and Friday.

Showers and thundershowers will fall over all sections of the state throughout the night and will end from the southwest during the day Friday, the National Weather Service said. The showers will linger into the night Friday in the northeast corner of the state as the weather system falls apart.

Temperatures Thursday morning ranged from the mid 30s in the northeast to the mid 50s in the southwest. With the clouds and rain today temperatures will be about the same as Wednesday with highs in the low and mid 70s.

Frosty air, heavy rain for nation

By The Associated Press

Frosty temperatures crisped the nation's Northeast today, while thundershowers rumbled into parts of the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

Under clear skies, readings in northern New England, New York and Pennsylvania dipped to below freezing, and a freeze warning was posted in effect for Lower Michigan overnight.

Winds gusted to 35 m.p.h. in portions of eastern Maine, but the high winds of up to 70 m.p.h. that raked much of the Northeast on Wednesday generally had diminished.

A small tornado set down during the night near Idabel, Okla., injuring one person and damaging two house trailers. A funnel cloud also was sighted in North Dakota, but it failed to touch ground.

Thundershowers continued from northeast Texas, already drenched from heavy rains received earlier in the week, through Mississippi and Arkansas.

Saxbe hopes he's wrong

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe conceded Wednesday that he could be wrong in his belief that Patricia Hearst willingly took part in a San Francisco bank robbery April 15.

Saxbe said he hoped she wasn't a willing participant in the holdup with some of her captors. She was kidnapped Feb. 4. "It could be she hit on this device as the only possible way she could emerge alive," Saxbe told newsmen prior to an address before the Columbus Bar Association.

Saxbe said he was learning when not to talk on issues of the day. "I have had to realize that when I talk it is the attorney general talking and not just Bill Saxbe," he said.

Saxbe offered no comment when questioned about President Nixon's possible involvement in the Watergate scandal. He said he did believe Nixon was making an attempt to clear up the matter.

Ohio politics

(Continued from Page 1)

Democratic party about 40 cents a mile to charter while the normal going rate is about $2.40 a mile.

"This means the governor is arrogantly telling us his committee is paying the freight for him to rebuild around Ohio in a state airplane when it would cost me—or any other candidate—six to 10 times the amount to do it."

Gilligan's Democratic challenger, James D. Nolan of Cleveland, also had complained about use of the state plane and threatened to seek a court injunction to prevent it from happening again.

The governor's office said the state plane was used because another could not be found that met security standards.

Gilligan told reporters he believed U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum was leading former astronaut John Glenn in the race for the party's Senate nomination.

"The people of Ohio have had a chance to check out the race, and that's why Metzenbaum is leading," Gilligan said.

Gilligan appointed Metzenbaum to the Senate seat vacated by Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, and the party has endorsed Metzenbaum for the nomination.

Metzenbaum and Glenn have been embroiled in a heated primary fight and have exchanged charges of improper campaign activity.

But Gilligan said although the campaign has been rough, "I would not think it is a dirty campaign."

Metzenbaum and Glenn participated in their second televised debate Wednesday night, and this time dealt more with issues than personalities. In fact, they agreed that their first debate in Cleveland was unworthy of senatorial candidates and, according to Metzenbaum "almost ended in a yelling match."

During Wednesday's debate, aired over the Cincinnati educational station, Metzenbaum outlined a plan to cut back grain exports and have the government purchase and store a year's supply of grain for the entire United States.

Glenn called the proposal "inflationary as any plan I've heard" and said government purchases of that much grain would force up prices.

Metzenbaum called for tax cut for 97 per cent of the population, the group making less than $30,000 a year, to "put back into the economy the $15 million to $20 million a year being gouged out of the economy by the oil companies."

Glenn said this, too, would be inflationary, unless done to combat a recession.

Meanwhile, the Sun Newspapers chain in suburban northeastern Ohio said in an editorial it would make no endorsement in the Senate race. Metzenbaum has a substantial interest in the chain, and publisher David Skylar said:

"It is no secret that Sen. Metzenbaum is one of my close friends and that I am one of his strong supporters. We're not endorsing in this race for national office simply because we don't want to kid you."

Elsewhere on the campaign trail, former Gov. James Rhodes, seeking the GOP bid for another term, criticized Gilligan's record on school assistance and welfare department problems.

He told newsmen in Lima a team of mental hygiene experts he is preparing a defense of his mental health program while governor.

State Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff of Cincinnati, Republican for attorney general, called upon Ohioans to "reassert their faith in our system of laws and in our cherrished institutions."

Noting during a Toledo news conference Wednesday that it was Law Day, Aronoff said he was "dismayed by the growing cynicism and pessimism of the American people" about the legal system.

"In spite of our skepticism," he said, "our legal system is working—not only in the spotlight of Washington, but in the court houses throughout Ohio.

Piketon workers walk off jobs

PIKETON, Ohio (AP) — About 800 workers at the Goodyear Atomic Corp. plant here walked off the job early today in a contract dispute.

A spokesman for Local 3-689 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union said the dispute was over a wage reopener clause in the contract.

The plant employes about 1,620 persons.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks:		Firestone	17½	Pfizer C	34¾
Allied Chemical	45⅛	Flintkote	16⅜	Phillip Morris	100¼
Alcoa	50	Ford Motor	51½	Phillips Petroleum	52¾
American Airlines	10⅞	General Dynamics	25⅛	PPG Ind.	27¾
A Brands	36⅛	General Electric	53⅜	Procter & Gamble	95⅛
American Can	29	General Foods	24⅜	Pullman Inc	59⅞
American Cyanamid	23⅛	General Mills	53¼	Ralston P.	43⅜
American El Power	22¼	General Motors	49⅝	RCA	17⅜
American Home Prod	40⅛	Gen Tel El	23¾	Reich Chem	11½
American Smelting	23⅞	Gen Tire	15¼	Republic Steel	23½
American Tel & Tel	49	Goodrich	23¾	Sa Fe Ind	31⅝
Armco Steel	20½	Goodyear	17½	Scott Paper	16¼
Ashland Oil	22⅝	Grant W	8⅜	Sears Roebuck	81⅝
Atlantic Richfield	91¼	Inger Rand	78⅛	Shell Oil	52⅛
Babcock Wilcox	26½	Intl Bus Machines	229¼	Singer Co	31⅞
Bendix Av	28⅛	International Harv	26⅛	Sou Pac	31
Bethlehem Steel	32½	Johns-Manville	19¼	Sperry Rand	39⅝
Boeing	15⅛	Kaiser Alum	24¼	Standard Brands	53⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	47¾	Kresge	34⅜	Standard Oil Cal	30¼
Chrysler Co	17⅛	Kroger Co.	22⅛	Standard Oil Ind	87¾
Cities Service	48⅜	L. O. Ford	27⅛	Standard Oil Ohio	55¾
Columbia Gas	21⅜	Lyke Yng	6½	Sterling Drugs	25
Con N Gas	23	Marathon Oil	37⅞	Texaco	27½
Cont Can	25	Marcor Inc	24¼	Timken Roll Bear	30⅜
Cooper In	35⅝	Mead Corp	18½	Un Carbide	40⅛
CPC Intl	33⅞	Mobil Oil	44⅝	Unit Airc	28½
Crwn Zell	36⅜	National Cash Reg	37⅝	U.S. Steel	44⅛
Curtiss Wright	11¼	Norf. & W.	63¾	Westinghouse Elec	18⅜
Dow Chem	62⅝	Ohio Edison	17⅜	Weyerhaeuser	44¾
Dress Ind	46	Owen Corning	50½	Whirlpool Corp	28¾
duPont	172	Penn Central	2⅛	Woolworth	17½
Eaton	27⅝	Penny J. C.	72¼	Xerox	111
EXXON	80⅛	Pa P & L	19⅜	Sales	3,490,000
		Pepsi Co.	60¼		

Stock rally resumes

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market faltered momentarily today, then resumed the advance it began Wednesday.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.89 at 856.77, and gainers led losers by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said hopes persisted that banks' prime lending rates would not go much higher than their present 10¾ to 11 per cent levels.

Citicorp, parent company of New York's First National City Bank, was the Big Board volume leader, down ½ at 41.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .25 at 90.92.

Other Big Board issues on the active list included S.S. Kresge, up 1⅛ at 34⅜. The large retailer reported a 24 per cent gain in sales for April.

Shaul fires consumer director

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After only 10 weeks on the job, the head of the consumer protection division of the Ohio Department of Commerce has been fired, it was announced today.

State Commerce Director Dennis Shaul said Lynne Skilken, the second woman to leave the post within a year, would be terminated effective Friday.

In a letter dated May 1, Shaul told Ms. Skilken, who uses the title by preference, that her part-time law school activities interfered with her role in heading the department's fledgling consumer protection division.

"...It has become clear that the degree of dedication and work you can, or are willing to devote to your position, are not sufficient and therefore, I cannot retain you any longer as chief," the letter states.

At a news conference, Ms. Skilken denied Shaul's allegations.

Ms. Skilken said at first the commerce director asked her to resign, but she refused.

"I could have quietly, and perhaps with political expediency, resigned in order not to muddy political waters.

"However, I am convinced that the prime reason for his request is that the director does not share my commitment to consumer protection," Ms. Skilken told newsmen.

Ms. Skilken said that Shaul knew she was going to law school when he "sought me out" and offered the job.

She said that she attends classes three days a week between 11 a.m. and noon, on her lunch hour.

"The law school question is a phony issue," she said.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	7⅛
DP&L	16⅝
Conchemco	9⅜
BancOhio	19-20
Huntington Sh	29-30
Frisch's	8¼
Hoover Ball and Bearing	17⅝
Budd Co.	10⅞

MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations
GRAINS

Wheat	3.31
Shelled Corn	2.76
Ear Corn	2.73
Oats	1.50
Soybeans	5.19

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $28.75
Sows at $24.00
Market close at 2 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

Area		wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	3.21	2.51	1.37	5.07
NW	Ohio	3.30	2.54	1.42	5.16
C	Ohio	3.40	2.61	1.50	5.12
SW	Ohio	3.31	2.62	1.55	5.20
W	Cntrl	3.34	2.62	1.42	5.17
Trend			SL	SL	SL SL

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .75 lower, demand poor. U.S. 1-2, 200-225 lbs country points, mostly 29, few 29.25, plants 29.25-30. U.S. 1-3, 200-225 lbs country points, 28.75-29, few 28.50, plants 29-29.50. U.S. 220-260 lbs country points 28-29.75, plants 28.25-29. U.S. 240-260 lbs country points 26.75-28.

Receipts: Actuals 7,300, today's estimates 5,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.50 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 40-44.10, good 37-41. Bulls market .85 lower, 34-42. Cows market steady, 25-33.30.

Veal calves strong, choice and prime 70-74.

Sheep and lambs higher, old sheep 11-15.30.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle and calves 225. Hardly enough any class for comparison. Slaughter steers, couple loads choice, 1,100 lbs-1,200 lbs., 38-40. Slaughter cows and bulls, utility cows 27-30.50, a load yield grade 1 bulls, 1,195, 40.

Hogs 400. Barrows and gilts 1 dollar lower, moderately active. Near 100 short of estimate. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs., 29.75, near 30 head, 215 lbs, 30. U.S. 2-3, 230-250 lbs, 29-29.50, 250-270 lbs, 27.50-28.75. Sows and boars untested.

Sheep none.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Victor Bandy, 606 Warren Ave., underwent surgery Thursday morning in Mount Carmel Hospital, West, Columbus. She is in Room 774.

Miss Jane Davis is a patient in Dodds Hall, 472 W. 8th Ave., University Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 4136.

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the TRUTH that HEALS

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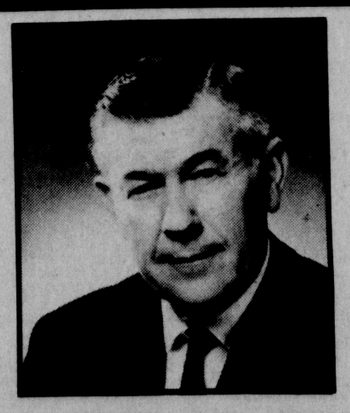
ELECT LEW



ELECT LEW

OVERTURF

REPUBLICAN

CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

VOTE FOR:

PROVEN— Interest in Rural Counties and Local Government.

PROVEN— Knowledge and Understanding of Agriculture — Agribusiness — Local Government.

PROVEN— Experience in:

Agribusiness	12 Years
Farming	10 Years
Soil Conservation	5 Years
County Commissioner	6 Years

Member of: Regional Planning Commission, Trustees & Clerks Association, Farm Bureau.
Veteran of World War II

VOTE FOR [X] LEWIS S. OVERTURF

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Ad Paid by Overturf for Representative Committee
Chas. Hay-Chairman — West Jefferson, Ohio.

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

$1.50 Off

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O'BRIEN LIQUID VELVET LATEX WALL PAINT

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Kaufman's Wallpaper And Paint **O'Brien**

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Kaufman's Wallpaper And Paint ***Sherwin-Williams***

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

$2.00 OFF

THE REGULAR PRICE ON EACH GALLON OF A PURCHASE OF

SUPER KEM-TONE®

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UP TO 3 CANS OF

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SELECT FROM 20 BRIGHT EXCITING COLORS

Kaufman's Wallpaper And Paint ***Sherwin-Williams***

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

15% DISCOUNT

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Kaufman's Wallpaper And Paint ***Sherwin-Williams***

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

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Kaufman's Wallpaper And Paint **O'Brien**

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

$1.50 Off

ON EACH GALLON OF A PURCHASE OF

Gloss House Paint or Latex House Paint

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(This coupon does not apply to merchandise on sale during special sale events.)

Kaufman's Wallpaper And Paint ***Sherwin-Williams***

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

ONE DOLLAR

OFF THE REGULAR PRICE ON EACH GALLON OF A PURCHASE OF

ROGERS LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

(WITH COUPON)

Kaufman's Wallpaper And Paint ***Sherwin-Williams***

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

ONE DOLLAR

OFF THE REGULAR PRICE ON EACH GALLON OF A PURCHASE OF

LAWRENCE LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

25% Discount

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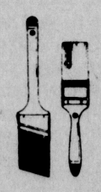

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Kaufman's Wallpaper And Paint ***Sherwin-Williams***

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

ONE DOLLAR

OFF

ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE

ANTIQUING KIT

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Kaufman's Wallpaper And Paint ***Sherwin-Williams***

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LAWRENCE LATEX HOUSE PAINT

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Opinion And Comment

Amtrak's growing pains

Amtrak is in the ambiguous, but on balance essentially gratifying, position of suffering a bad case of growing pains.

Rail passenger service under auspices of the federal government is confronted with burgeoning demand at a level which had not been expected until at least a year hence.

The situation was described recently by Amtrak President Roger Lewis in a speech at the University of Pennsylvania. He said that because passenger volume has grown so rapidly - by 40 per cent last November alone-there is now a 500-car shortage of rolling stock. A study of estimates showed that "what we had projected for 1977 had happened here and now, today."

Cars are not the only thing in short supply. Ticket reservation services are badly inadequate in some areas, and there are too few people to do the job.

A report on a regional sales office in Phoenix, Ariz., shows, for example, that for those seeking to make or confirm reservations it sometimes requires a day or two to get through by telephone. Two persons handle the phone calls in addition to other duties, and there is no computerized reservation service such as the airlines use.

It is good to find that Americans are rediscovering rail travel.

Better Amtrak's growing pains than stultifying lack of patronage.

But under the circumstances Congress would be well advised to review Amtrak's position and provide means to speed up its modernization and response to passenger volume.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

An empty debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — On the lonely pinnacle of the tower on the East River over which he presides, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim talks about how limited are his powers to direct the policy of the U.N.

Persuasion is almost his only recourse along with the lever of public opinion which at this point of world turmoil is of little avail.

His immediate goal is to try to get the affluent nations to put up money to help poor and developing nations that face starvation and breakdown. This need has been made acute by the special session of the General Assembly called by Algeria to show the fearsome gap between the poor raw material producers and the rich industrialized countries.

Because he feels the need is so urgent, Waldheim took an almost unprecedented step. Although normally he sits mute on the General Assembly rostrum, the other day he spoke out after the speeches had ground on for 15 days.

"THE FATE of millions of people may well depend within the next few months on what this special session does or does not do," he said.

The sad fact is that almost no one outside the glass house on the East River is listening. Of course, Waldheim says in his office on the 38th floor, we can get an agreement on principles. But he wonders whether as the session ends any practical measures in terms of money or even the pledge of money from the affluent is in sight.

Recently, Waldheim visited the sub-Saharan region where starvation is developing at an accelerated pace. One thing he found was the great difficulty of getting existing supplies out to remote localities where primitive air strips would not take planes sufficiently large to carry meaningful loads.

Waldheim agrees with those on the scene that this may become in Mali, Kenya, Ethopia and the other drought-stricken states the greatest mass starvation in recorded history.

AWARE of how little support the U.N. has, Waldheim talks of how it has functioned as a keeper of the peace. U.N. forces were ready to move in as Israel and Egypt worked out the disengagement of their troops in the Sinai. If Secretary of State Henry Kissinger can bring Syrai and Israel to disengagement the U.N. is prepared to carry out a peace keeping operation under more difficult and dangerous circumstances.

Having begun with such overblown hopes when it was founded nearly 30 years ago, there is disillusion because performance has fallen so far short of those hopes. But this ignores so much that the U.N. does in addition to its peace-keeping functions. The specialized agencies have notable achievements to their credit.

Foremost among them is the U.N. Children's International Emergency Fund. The appeal of UNICEF is universal because of the work done with children around the world. UNICEF's director, Henry R. Labouisse, is an able and imaginative public servant who served as U.S. ambassador in several posts before going with the U.N.

He succeeded several months ago in getting his people into Hanoi to have a look at the plight of children in North Vietnam. A first for the U.N., UNICEF will give help proportionate to the need in South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, in the areas in South Vietnam held by the Viet Cong and in the North.

This is in accord with the agreement signed in Paris in January 1973, calling for humanitarian assistance to all parties to the conflict. That has been largely ignored as the fighting goes on.

WHEN HE SPOKE to the special session of the General Assembly, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger committed the United States to a "wide-ranging Multilateral effort."

The speech was long on analysis and broad generalizations and short on any specific promise of help. Ten days after Kissinger spoke President Nixon asked Congress for more than $5 billion in new foreign aid, much of it going to the Middle East to underwrite the Nixon-Kissinger peace initiatives.

A controversy has long continued over whether aid should be unilateral as is this latest package of multilateral through agencies like the U.N. and the World Bank.

Opposition has increasingly stiffened in Congress against distributing American dollars through international agencies. For nations in desperate straits as a result of the oil-fertilizer shortage, for the millions close to starvation in sub-Saharan Africa, it is a debate as empty as the principles adopted by the U.N. are likely to be.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

The colonial cancer

There may be dancing in the streets of Lisbon, but Gen. Antonio Spinola and his junta may take quite a while to institute promised democratic reforms.

The reason for oppression in Portugal has been essentially simple: the people want their taxes spent at home, but the government has poured the money down the ratholes of distant African wars. In short, Portugal can not afford its empire, and any democratically elected government would liquidate most overseas commitments.

Yet Gen. Spinola is on record as stating that Portugal will not give up its African colonies. True, he wrote a blistering critique of the counter-Insurgency operations in Guinea. Angola and Mozambique, and it is possible he plans to emulate the strategy Gen de Gaulle used in disengaging France from Algeria. (While the French president kept insisting that Algeria would remain French, he quietly pulled out.)

I doubt if we can expect more than one de Gaulle a century. If I had to predict Spinola's scenario. I would visualize him cutting the Portuguese link with Guinea-Bissau — an essentially worthless piece of real estate — and concentrating on building some pseudo-independent status in the two other colonies, which are extremely valuable in terms of natural resources. (There already is the legal fiction that they are provinces of metropolitan Portugal.)

THERE WILL BE immense pressure from Rhodesia and South Africa to frustrate self-government in Angola and Mozambique. A look at the map of Africa will show why: "white" Africa now runs solidly, from Angola on the Atlantic, along the line of the Zambezi River, which separates Sambia from Rhodesia, to Mozambique on the Indian Ocean.

If black governments were set up in the two Portuguese territories, Rhodesia would be dangerously exposed and insurgents in Southwest Africa provided with a sanctuary. (The Republic of South Africa took over Southwest Africa, but its action has been challenged and a black government-in-exile exists for the area, known to them as Namibia.)

There is one further complication: the tiny Portuguese enclave of Cabinda, which is north of the Congo River, has turned out to be situated on an oil field capable of providing the "white" states with petroleum resources. South Africa has long since battened down the hatches and prepared for a possible blockade, by installing huge underground oil tanks, but Cabinda oil is useful insurance.

One should not underestimate the iron will of the Afrikaners: they constitute an extremely tough bunch who will not sit idly by and watch ramparts to the north crumble. Despite the usual local mythology, the fact is that Britain and France were not driven from sub-Saharan Africa — they shoved off because they (like the Portuguese today) had lost the capacity to play for keeps.

The Afrikaners, and a sizeable proportion of the Rhodesians, are quite prepared to deal ruthlessly with black revolutionaries. (When the British left Kenya and Uganda in East Africa, it was said that the hard cases went to Rhodesia, while the softies went to Britain.)

And South Africa is armed to the teeth — as the black leader of a neighboring state put it ruefully, "They would be in Cairo in 48 hours."

THE PORTUGUESE have never been racists. They have intermarried freely with blacks and, indeed, half their army and civil service in Africa is one shade or another of "black." One suspects that, if they had climbed off their high horse a decade ago, both Angola and Mozambique would be governed (in the French-African model) by pro-Portuguese blacks. Now it may be too late for such an accommodation to be worked out.

But Gen. Spinola has got to bite the bullet. His popularity was generated by public conviction that he would excise the colonial cancer.

If he fails, the Portuguese people may again crowd the streets of Lisbon, but this time in a revolutionary mood.

Successful coups are habit-forming. This one featured the generals against ineffective civilians; the next may star realistic colonels prepared to take measures the generals would not condone.

One thing is certain: there can be no stability in Portugal until its African wars are ended. In the not unlikely event that South Africa and Rhodesia move to take up the slack, no one in Lisbon would lose any sleep.

The Record-Herald

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P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY

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"Before I accept the position — why did your last secretary leave?"

Another View

"IF I HAVE TO SWEEP OUT ONE MORE SUBPOENA FROM THE OVAL ROOM, I'M RESIGNING. THIS IS A TAPED RECORDING!"

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the doctors, nurses, and any one responsible for planning and making possible the services given to us at the cancer clinic Sunday afternoon.

When I came home I was ashamed that I had received this so worthwhile service gratis, and did not even say thanks to a doctor or anyone who was assisting so capably. We should appreciate very much these folks taking time off of their heavy schedule to do this for the people of the community.

We should be grateful indeed to have a good hospital in our county and to have it staffed with doctors, nurses, and officials who serve us so efficiently and so cheerfully day in and day out during the year.

Nothing in this world pays greater dividends and cost less than gratitude.

Harold Zimmerman
Bloomingburg

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following documents were received-prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Within two weeks of notice of the involved application in OEPA Weekly Review, anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance or renewal or any permit(s), License(s) or variance(s) may request persuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 3745.07. That statute does not permit hearing requests on permit modifications, complaints, verified complaints, proposed actions or actions.

Within 30 days of publication of this notice any persons may: (1) submit written facts or opinions relating to actions, proposed actions or verified complaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and-or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings.

Address all communications to: Hearing Clerk, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Issuance of modification to air permit to operate all proposed issuances included in weekly review supplement of March 26, 1974 are now effective. May 2.

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of ZoningAppeias. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Conference Room at 208 North Fayette Street on May 15, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 1152 E. Paint St., in connection with an application for variance from - Conditional Use Permit under Section 1139.06 of the Zoning Ordinance to establish: an upholstery shop in garage.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
JOHN J. SANDERSON
Applicant
May 2

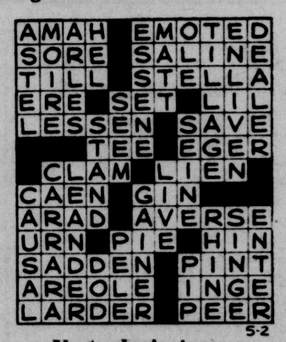
Distributor named for Olympic coins

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Paramount International Coin Corp. of Englewood, Ohio, has been named official U.S. distributor for a special series of commemorative Canadian Olympic coins.

The sale of an estimated 60 million sterling silver coins will help finance the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, saluting the first Olympics ever held in Canada, the Canadian Counsel of Cleveland announced Wednesday.

The purchasing power of U.S. families nearly doubled in 25 years (taking inflation into account).

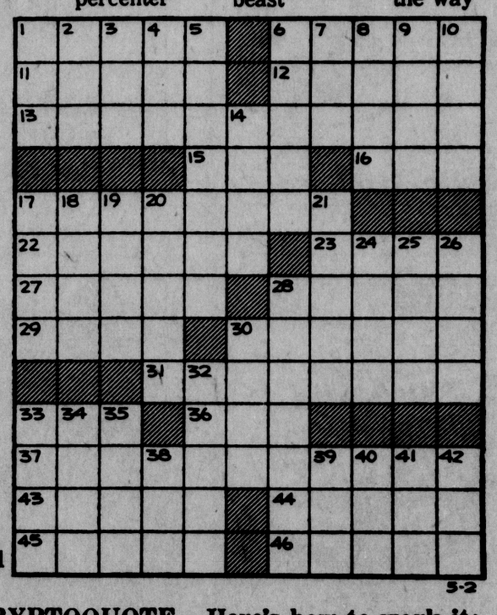
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Blanched
6. Reach (2 wds.)
11. White poplar
12. Worship
13. Wyoming's — National Monument (2 wds.)
15. Colorado Indian
16. Girl's nickname
17. Poe's "To One in —"
22. Wild ass
23. Endure
27. Creased
28. Patchwork composition
29. "The Good Earth" heroine
30. Football specialist
31. Simon Templar (2 wds.)
33. "Fables in Slang" author
36. Still
37. Lucifer (2 wds.)
43. Foreign
44. Female sandpiper
45. Vaquero's rope
46. fear

DOWN
1. Apartment (colloq.)
2. Presidential nickname
3. Bulgarian monetary unit
4. Hebrew word for Lord
5. Beguiled
6. Portals
7. Taro root
8. — crier
9. Region
10. Seagull
14. Prison (sl.)
17. Blueblood's sport
18. Indigo plant
19. — blockade (eluded) (2 wds.)
20. Ten-percenter
21. — Verdugo
24. Opposed to
25. British carbine
26. Civil wrong
28. Popular dessert
30. Hammer part
32. Nocturnal beast
33. From a distance
34. Valley
35. "Essays of —"
38. Authorize
39. Saul's uncle
40. Wow!
41. — Marie Saint
42. Showed the way



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

U B P O J P R E N K D N V V L A Q E

P S S O N P Z L R S O B P O ' V

H K Q Q, C V D C J L P Q Q E N R C O B P O ' V H K Q Q

N H L O V C Q H?—F N V C D B F N K A C T O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HALF OUR LIFE IS SPENT TRYING TO FIND SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE TIME WE HAVE RUSHED THROUGH LIFE TRYING TO SAVE. — WILL ROGERS

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

He'd like to exorcise fears of P.E. course

DEAR ABBY: You have got to help me before I do something really dumb. I am a 12-year-old boy and this is my first year in junior high and I have to take physical education whether I like it or not and I just hate it. I am no good at sports, and I'm scared to death to play football or basketball and even baseball. I've tried and my coordination is lousy.

Is there any way I can get out of taking P.E. I am a good student but I am what people call a "sissy". I have been thinking that maybe if I accidentally cut off my finger or poke a hole in my ear I could get out of taking P.E. (I wear glasses but that won't get me out.)

Please help me, Abby, but don't use my right name or school. Thank you.

HATES P.E.

DEAR HATES: Honesty is the best policy. Have a frank talk with your favorite teacher or a counselor at school, and come right out with the truth. It's nothing to be ashamed of. But sometimes the best way to get around something is to go right through it. So if you take P.E., remember, it's no disgrace to fail if you do your best. At least you'll have tried.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the new streaking craze?

SAN DIEGO SUE

DEAR SUE: I think it's overbaring.

DEAR ABBY: My husband used to refer to me as "the old lady" when speaking to his friends. I disliked that very much and told him so, but it didn't penetrate.

One day one of his friends asked my husband if he wanted to go fishing, and I heard him say: "I'll have to ask the old lady." I said "I don't think your mother would care if you went, darling!"

He hasn't called me "the old lady" since.

OKIE

DEAR OKIE: Maybe his mother wouldn't care to be called "old" either. In my book, a person isn't old until he thinks he is.

DEAR ABBY: This has been on my chest for two years, and now I am going to get it off.

My husband has always liked those great big bath towels so I keep them on hand for him.

Well, my husband had to go back to his hometown for a funeral, so I packed two of his favorite towels because I've often heard him say that nothing does the job for him like they do. I suppose I should mention that my husband stayed at his mother's.

When he came home he said: "I've got a message for you from my mother. She said to tell you that you had better not send another towel to her house."

Abby, was I wrong to have packed those towels? I always thought a person could pack anything they wanted as long as it wasn't against the law.

MEANT WELL

DEAR MEANT: Don't let it bother you. The next time your husband goes to visit his mother let him do his own packing. And if he packs his favorite towels, his mother can blame him-not you.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 2, the 122nd ddy of 1974. There are 243 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the Soviets announced the fall of Berlin in World War II, and the Western Allies announced the surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and parts of Austria.

On this date:

In 1670, the Hudson's Bay Company was chartered by England.

In 1863, the Confederate general, Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, was mistaken for a Union scout and shot and fatally wounded by his own soldiers during the Civil War battle of Chancellorsville, Va.

In 1890, the Oklahoma Territory was organized.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler abolished labor unions in Germany.

In 1960, Caryl Chessman was executed in San Quentin prison in California after eight stays of execution.

In 1966, there was rioting in Israel during a visit by former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Ten years ago ... Communist terrorists blew a hole in an American aircraft transport ship tied up at Saigon, and the ship sank.

Five years ago ... a German who had been a key backer of Hitler in 1933, Franz von Papen, died at the age of 89.

One year ago ... former Secretary of the Treasury and Texas Governor John Connally switched from the Democratic to the Republican party.

Today's birthdays: King Hussein of Jordan is 39 years old. Bing Crosby is 70.

Thought for today: Nothing is really work unless you rather would be doing something else — James Barrie, Scottish writer, 1860-1937.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ralph L. Bray, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that LaVeryne C. Bray, Route No. 2, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Ralph L. Bray deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 744-PE-9732
Date April 12, 1974
Attorney John S. Bath
April 18 - 25 May 2

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WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

TELEVISION

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Dragnet; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2-5) Big Red Machine; (4) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2-5) Baseball; (4) Dealer's Choice; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait till Your Father Gets Home; (13) Movie-Drama; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (4) Ironside; (6-12) Chopper One; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Advocates.

8:30 — (6-12) Firehouse.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie-To be announced; (8) War and Peace; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Music Country U.S.A.; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco.

10:30 — (8) Lenox Quartet: Haydn's Opus 20; (11) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Your Future is Now.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Perry Mason; (12) Night Gallery.

12:00 — (12) Geraldo Rivera: Good-Night, America.

12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Rifleman; (13) News.

1:15 — (9) Bible Answers.

1:45 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Dragnet.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Dealer's Choice; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Dirty Sally; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Mission: Impossible.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Lotsa Luck!; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollars Man; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Girl with Something Extra; (7) Movie-Thriller; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Adventure; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Brian Keith; (6-12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Toma; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (9) Pilot Film; (8) Interface.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (8) Your Future is Now.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Someone at the Top of the Stairs; (7) Political Talk; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Movie-Drama.

11:35 — (7) Movie-Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (13) News.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Sacred Heart; (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (9) News; (11) In the Public Interest.

2:30 — (4) Movie-Science Fiction; (11) Alternatives.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Western.

4:00 — (4) Movie-Thriller.

5:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Drama.

WHO'S WALKING WHOM? — Two-and-one-half-year-old Barbara McElrath of Miami, Fla., takes Muttley, 3-year-old Great Dane, for his afternoon walk.

Marines 'build' women

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two Women Marines took their places recently in a previously all-male bastion, the West Coast Recruit Depot's NCO School.

As a consequence, the Marine Corps may have to change the recruiting slogan it has used for years: "The Marine Corps Builds Men." The Corps has turned its attention to developing leadership skills in Women Marine noncommissioned officers (NCOs).

Training women is not new to the Marines but like other military services over the years a "separate but equal" attitude has developed about women's training.

Caught in the rip-tide effect of Women's Lib, the Corps is revising its attitude about women's training.

The NCO school, proving ground for noncommissioned officers, stresses training in such varied military subjects as leadership, techniques of military instruction, tactics, mapping, first aid and physical training.

The first two women NCOs to go through the school, Sgt. Barbara Metoyer and Cpl. Karla Reese, found that pioneering in the 20th century is as challenging as it ever was. Undaunted by minor adversities, they marched through the course, much to the surprise of some of their classmates.

"Tactics was murder," says Sgt. Metoyer, echoed by Cpl. Reese. "I couldn't even read a street map."

She is proud of being able to take a field radio apart, put it back together and use it, but "I'm not for Women's Lib," she said.

Sgt. Metoyer, 29, got her first glimpse of Marine life at Quantico, Va., where she was born into a military family. Cpl. Reese, 19, is from San Diego, the daughter of a Marine and a former Woman Marine.

An education counselor at Depot Education-Transition Sgt. Metoyer has been in the Corps for three years and recently re-enlisted for six more.

Cpl. Reese, an administration clerk, has spent nearly two years in the Marine Corps.

Both are quick to say they've been treated like people.

A speech class in which students are required to talk for 15 minutes on a given subject helping "bring us out of that shell," says Sgt. Metoyer. She says working with 28 male students was no problem.

The women were not permitted to participate in field maneuvers but were not chagrined.

"A rattler was found," Sgt. Metoyer said, "and I'm just glad I wasn't there this time."

Ohio Perspective

Common Cause flexes muscles

By DEAN SCHOTT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Common Cause, which has built a reputation as a powerful national citizens' lobby, has been flexing its muscles in Ohio this spring.

The focus has been 34 statewide candidates in the May 7 primary, and the audience has been the Ohio voters.

Since February, Common Cause has been conducting a program urging candidates to voluntarily disclose their campaign contributions and expenses twice before the election and once afterwards.

Avery Friedman, program coordinator, said the candidates have been asked "to list contributors and contributions exceeding $25 and to list campaign expenditures which exceed $25."

Friedman, 27-year-old Cleveland attorney, said the aim of the program is to open up the ways candidates attract and spend money in political campaigns, then let the voters decide what's right and wrong.

Common Cause is based in Washington and directed by John Gardner, former secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The lobby is supported by donations from private citizens.

The lobby won national recognition when it successfully opened up the campaign finances of the Committee to ReElect the President during the 1972 presidential election.

But why Ohio?

Friedman replied, "The disclosure program has worked in New Jersey and California. We felt if the program has any validity it would work in a conservative Midwestern state, like Ohio.

"We decided we would go for broke in Ohio to find out just how powerful Common Cause is and what effect Watergate has had. We wanted to see if the bulk of Middle America is reacting to the revelations."

Friedman said the first measure of Common Cause's success has been the response of the candidates.

"Some candidates did not know who we were at first," he said. "But once we explained, they understood and compiled."

He said 24 of the 34 statewide candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, auditor and treasurer have either filed statements or indicated they will before the primary.

Once Common Cause has obtained the report, he said, "Our job has been to make the people aware of the figures."

Following the deadlines for reporting, the lobby has distributed the reports to the news media.

However, Friedman has been a problem. "We don't have the second dimension to fill in what the figures in the reports mean to the public," he said.

Daytonian arrested in Sidney slaying

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP)—William Sanford, 32, of Dayton, is being held without bond after pleading innocent Wednesday in the shooting death of a Texas man.

Sanford, a private investigator, is charged with shooting Robert Lee Williams, 46, at the Shelby Raceway drag strip Friday night.

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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent NBC estimate says sports programming by the three networks now peaks in the fall at about 15 per cent of everything the networks air in a given week.

This is indeed impressive, but it's pee-wee league stuff compared to the sports program plans Earl L. Boyles has for a new UHF television station he recently opened in Orlando, Fla.

Boyles, president and board chairman of station WSWB, says he expects that by midJuly, his sports programming could run as high as 30 per cent of everything his station shows in a week.

He said his $3.6 million facility, which began transmitting March 31, now only carries Atlanta Braves baseball games, weekend golf and tennis shows and one half-hour of midget car racing on one night.

But he said this summer he also plans to broadcast, in prime evening time, televised games of not one but two pro football leagues—the Canadian Football League and the new World Football League.

Excluding the two leagues' championship games, that'd work out to 43 football games on summer and fall nights, according to schedules already announced by the companies televising the games.

"We're trying to go heavy for sports," Boyles understates, acknowledging that his planned peak percentage of that kind of programming necessarily will tail off as the baseball, WFL and CFL seasons tail off in September and November.

However, he said he hopes to pick up some of the slack with pro basketball, pro ice hockey — if he gets local rights to the latter — and some of the network sports attractions local network affiliates may decide not to air.

Boyles, who said his station isn't a network affiliate, was asked why he's decided to emphasize the sports world on TV instead of loading up with syndicated and reruns of old network shows.

He had a reasonable answer: "Because of all the people I've talked to in the area in the last four years. They're all hollering there's not enough sports on television here."

Hobart Corporation sets new records, declares dividend

TROY — Hobart Corporation, the new company name adopted this week at the annual meeting of shareholders of the former Hobart Manufacturing Co., announces that first quarter records were established in 1974 for both sales and net income.

Sales totled $81,634,000 — a gain of $6,360,000 or 8½ per cent over the previous record sold in the first quarter of 1973. Net income was $5,302,000 or 47 cents per share, a nominal gain over the previous record of $5,242,000 or 46 cents per share in the same period in 1973.

In his letter to the shareholders, President David B. Meeker announced that "On Feb. 26, the federal government's Cost of Living Council authorized price increases for practially all of the corporations's products sold in the United States. The new prices, necessitated by increases in operating costs which have been beyond the corporation's control, essentially did not apply on shipments made during the first quarter."

At the shareholders meeting the previous directors re-elected for two-year terms were: David B. Meeker, president and Chief Executive Officer; F. Douglass Houser, of Troy; Philip O. Geier, Jr., chairman of the board, Cincinnati Milacron Inc.; and Earl P. Schneider, partner, law firm of Thompson, Hine and Flory, Cleveland.

Other directors whose terms expire in 1975 are: David A. Meeker, chairman of the board; James J. Mischler and John Buchan of Troy; John W. Gantt, president of The First National Bank of Cincinnati; and Mitchell P. Kartalia, president and chief executive officer of the Square D Co., Park Ridge, Ill.

The board of directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 18 cents per share, effective with the June 1 payment to shareholders of record on May 10, 1974. This dividend declaration continues the record of cash dividends in each quarter of the 68 years since 1906.

Kresge stores to be picketed

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—A coalition of civil rights groups says it will picket S.S. Kresge stores in Columbus, Ohio, to protest the company's alleged racial discrimination policies.

The Rev. William Land of Atlanta, an organizer for the National Alliance Coalition, said the boycott began nearly a month ago and has spread to Detroit and a number of other cities.

He identified the coalition groups as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Metro Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference, United Church of Christ's Commission on Racism and Operation Breadbasket.

Pollution control effects studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— About 75-80 representatives of government, industry, universities and environmental groups are studying the indirect effects of pollution control on the environment during a three-day conference at Battelle Memorial Institute.

The conference, which ends Friday, will discuss economic, social, engineering and public health aspects of environmental protection programs.

It is the third in a series of environmental conferences, sponsored by Battelle. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Environment Research Center at Cincinnati is co-sponsoring the conference.

Ohio River selected for study of quality

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio River has been selected by the National Commission on Water Quality as one of 12 regions in the country for indepth study, U.S. Rep. William H. Harsha, R-Ohio, announced today.

Harsha said the study is to determine the effects of the nation's water pollution cleanup programs.

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Nine persons hurt in Fayette twister

An apparent tornado swooped down in northwest Fayette County Monday night injuring nine persons and causing extensive damage during six hours of wild weather. The tornadic winds and strong were followed by a severe thunderstorm that buried the Salt Lake region under 2 feet of snow and reported swirled northwestern Plains today. This activity was forerunner of heavily damaging tornadoes that demolishing Two persons were killed and dozens injured during the night, and dozens more were treated for minor injuries. The injured persons were brought to Fayette Memorial Hospital in two ambulances from the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville. Regular and auxiliary sheriff's deputies assisted members of the Jeffersonville Fire Department in removing the injured from the Wentz Road scene. The area was heavily sealed off and only those on the scene since the storm were allowed in for security against looting.

April storm hits nation

By The Associated Press

An April storm that buried the Salt Lake region under 2 feet of snow and reported swirled northwestern Plains today. This activity was forerunner of heavily damaging tornadoes that demolishing Two persons were killed and dozens injured during the night, and dozens more were treated for minor injuries. The injured persons were brought to Fayette Memorial Hospital in two ambulances from the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville. Regular and auxiliary sheriff's deputies assisted members of the Jeffersonville Fire Department in removing the injured from the Wentz Road scene. The area was heavily sealed off and only those on the scene since the storm were allowed in for security against looting.

Ohio tornado damage many millions

By DEAN SCHOTT
Associated Press Writer

Cincinnati Mayor Theodore M. Berry said the damage to sections of his city hit by the twisters was "awesome. It was a miracle that so many trees, buildings and people missed houses, buildings and people." Officials at Xenia said more than 1,000 persons were homeless. Most were being housed in a warehouse and a YMCA. grocery's warehouse through World War II, and "I've been through any of the bombings this is worse than any of the night after one Wellington.

no reports of damage or injuries in Southern California

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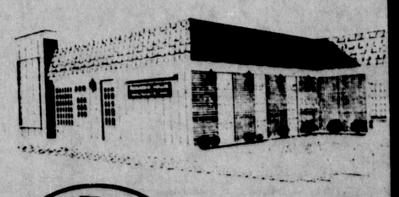

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Arts and Crafts Club explores 'quilling'

Nine members met Tuesday afternoon at the Edwards Ceramic Shop for the meeting of the Arts and Crafts Club.

Mrs. Everett Smith was hostess for the day and gave the demonstration on 'quilling.' Members enjoyed experimenting with this ancient craft which is reputed to date back to the 13th Century.

Program books for the year were distributed by Mrs. Gilbert Biddle, president. May 16 was the date chosen for the visit to the Columbus home of Mrs. John Moffat, who is nationally known for her dried flower arrangements. On that date tour club members will have an opportunity to learn how to choose the proper flowers for drying, how to preserve them, and how to arrange the dried flowers in bouquets.

Members present for the meeting were Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Joseph Herbert, Mrs. Henry Best, Mrs. George O'Briant, Mrs. Stanley Scott, Mrs. Carl Elberfeld, Mrs. Robert Hagerty and Miss Marion Moore.

Mrs. O'Briant will present the program for the May meeting of the club.

Silver Belles Grandmothers hold meeting

Twelve members were present for the Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meeting when they met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Carpenter for a noon carry-in luncheon.

During the brief business session, the salute to the American and Christian flags was made by Mrs. Ted Merritt presented devotions. Reports were heard and visiting was enjoyed during the remainder of the afternoon. Mrs. Phillip Ford was assisting hostess and the meeting was adjourned by the Mizpah Benediction.

Mrs. Scott guest of honor

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Noble and children Tonda and Dennis, 658 Willabar Dr., were hosts at a family dinner recently honoring the birthday of her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Scott.

Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Frazier and daughter, Brenda, Mrs. Pat Scott and son, Greg, Mr. Harold Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and son, Jeff, Mrs. Marian Stevens and Dale Coil.

CCL OFFICERS INSTALLED — New presidents of the Ohio Child Conservation Leagues and the CCL Federation Board of Fayette County were installed at the annual spring banquet Wednesday evening at the Washington Country Club. Shown are (front row) Mrs. Russell Listen (Alpha), Mrs. Roy Wipert, (guest speaker), Mrs. Roger Rapp, (outgoing Federation president), Mrs. Art Schaefer, (Federation president), and Mrs. Eugene Ladrach (Gamma). In the back row are Mrs. Harold Anderson, (district OCCL president and installing officer), Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, (Beta), Mrs. Ferol Lewis (Delta), Mrs. Roger Bonham (Zeta), and Mrs. Wilma Lower, (Progressive Heirs). Mrs. Dale Ritenour of Grades to Grads was absent.

CCL banquet held at Country Club

"An Old Fashioned May Day" was the theme for the annual spring banquet of the Child Conservation Leagues in Fayette County held at the Washington Country Club Wednesday evening. The center of attraction was a Maypole with varied colors of satin ribbon extended to potted geraniums in the alcove of the Club.

Tables were festive with arrangements of purple stock, yellow pink, lavender and white daisies with babies' breath in wicker baskets. On the walls, the lights were graced with branches of forsythia and yellow satin bows. The spaker's table wascentered with a matching centerpiece, but with bluebirds. Programs were at each place setting. There were 125 present.

Mrs. Martin O'Cull gave the invocation preceding the dinner.

Mrs. Roger Rapp was toastmistress for the evening, and introduced Mrs. Roy Wipert, guest speaker. Her talk was most interesting and humorous and held the attention of her listeners. She told of different incidents which happened to children she has known, in 'growing up."

Several special guests were introduced.

Mrs. Harold Anderson, district Ohio Child Conservation League president, was in charge of the candlelight ceremony during the installation of new officers for 1974-75. Federation officers installed were: President, Mrs. Art Schaefer; first vice president, Mrs. Wilma Lower; second vice president, Mrs. Allen McClung; third vice president, Mrs. Clinton Gilmore; secretary, Mrs. Martin O'Cull; treasurer, Mrs. George Smith; and adviser, Mrs. Roger Rapp.

League officers installed for Alpha were: President, Mrs. Russell Liston; vice president, Mrs. Frank Dill; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Hurtt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clyde Palmer; treasurer, Mrs. Merrill Lynch; and press reporter, Mrs. Kenneth Warner.

From Beta: President, Mrs. Gilbert Crouse; vice president, Mrs. Billie Jamison; recording secretary, Mrs. Max Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Ellis; and treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Stanforth.

Delta officers are President, Mrs. Ferol Lewis; vice president, Mrs. Tom Mossbarger; recording secretary, Mrs. Alvin Armintrout; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Taylor; and treasurer, Mrs. Leroy Barton.

Grades to Grads: President, Mrs. Dale Ritenour; vice president, Mrs. Claude Kelm; recording secretary, Mrs. Ray Bentley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Bobbitt; and treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Hanes.

Zeta: President, Mrs. Roger Bonham; vice president, Mrs. John Marcum; recording secretary, Mrs. Marion Frantz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roger Boswell; and treasurer, Mrs. Larry Bishop.

Progressive Heirs: President, Mrs. Wilma Lower; vice president, Mrs. Harold Anderson; recording secretary, Mrs. Allen Garringer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alvin Long and Mrs. Fred Doyle; and treasurer, Mrs. Roger Merritt.

Special presentations were made by the leagues to their outgoing presidents, and Mrs. Anderson closed with the poem "Friendship," and "A child well guided today, tomorrow will guide well his own destiny."

Committees for the evening were: Beta, decorations and theme; Progressive Heirs, speaker and place cards; and Alpha, menu.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Logan Buzick, 811 Washington Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Women's Missionary Society meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Gerald Wheat.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Women's banquet at South Side Church of Christ at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Guest speaker: Mrs. Jim Campbell.

May Fellowship Day sponsored by CWU in White Oak Grove United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. Guestspeaker: Gary Hidy, Cecilians will sing.

Ladies of the GAR No. 25, meet at 1:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant, Hostesses: Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. W.P. Noble and Mrs. Helen Grimsley.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for carry-in supper.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Madison Mills Home Builders Class anniversary dinner at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church at 12:30 p.m. All former members invited.

MONDAY, MAY 6

Ohio Civil Service Employes Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the DP&L auditorium.

Phi Beta Psi meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alfred Hagler Jr., Inskeep Rd.

Washington C.H. DAR meets with Mrs. Walter Parrett, 350 Staunton-Jasper Rd., Lakewood Hills, at 2 p.m. for annual closed meeting and Memorial Service.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Election and initiation.

Presidents Council of Fayette County Garden Clubs meet at 1:30 p.m. in Washington Inn.

Phi Beta Psi I meets with Mrs. A. B. McDonald, 826 Dayton Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi II meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hagerty, 750 Highland Ave. Election.

Areme Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Terrell.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

Lioness Club meets at Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. (Note change of time), Installation of officers.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 8 p.m.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at the church for noon luncheon and Guest Day. Bring own table service.

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets for election of officers at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Skinner.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Slager.

Mother's Day is May 12

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Love, Love, Love' is theme of Founder's Day banquet

'Love, Love, Love' was the theme for the annual Beta Sigma Phi's Founder's Day banquet held Tuesday evening in the Terrace Lounge. This was also the sorority's 43rd anniversary.

Mrs. Kenny Blade led the Pledge of Allegiance and new pledges for the Phi Theta Gamma and Zeta Upsilon chapters were welcomed. Mrs. Jim Dunn gave the invocation.

Phi Theta Gamma "Girl of the Year" award was presented to Mrs. Keith Berner and to Mrs. Kenny Blade for having the best program. Mrs. Fred Pitzer of Zeta Upsilon chapter was "Girl of the Year" and Mrs. Joe Morris had the best program.

Entertainment for the evening was presented by Mrs. Cinda Stinson, who introduced three students of the Miami Trace Folksingers, Connie Stayrook, Doug Joseph and Dawn Schlichter, Connie sang "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Wouldn't It be Lovely;" Doug accompanied himself on the guitar and sang "Bad Bad Leroy Brown;" and Dawn sang "The Way We Were," "People," and "On a Clear Day." Connie and Doug also sang a duet "I Want to Be Happy," accompanied by Mrs. Stinson at the piano.

Mrs. Mike McCoy of Phi Theta Gamma chapter, gave an account of the year's activities and announced that this year's scrapbook will be given to Mrs. Max Hughes, outgoing president. Mrs. Jeff Pollard of Zeta Upsilon, also gave an account of the chapter activities, and announced that their scrapbook will be presented to Mrs. Robert Clary.

A message from Walter W. Ross, founder of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, was read by Mrs. Keith Osborne, who also led the closing Ritual.

A $10.00 gift certificate from Craig's was won by Mrs. Jud Thompson.

New officers installed by Zeta Upsilon were Mrs. Jim Dunn, president; Mrs. Frank Giacomini, vice president; Mrs. Roger Pemberton, recording secretary; Mrs. Jud Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Bowersox, treasurer; and Mrs. Randy Miller, extension officer.

New officers installed by Phi Theta Gamma were Mrs. Gary Campbell, president; Mrs. Corliss Hyer, vice president; Mrs. Jim Bennett, recording secretary; Mrs. Doug Grubb, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Keith Osborne, treasurer.

Phi Theta Gamma members present besides those installed were Mrs. Roger Stachell, Miss Renee Satchell, Mrs. Berner, Miss Pam Starr, Mrs. Mike McCoy, Mrs. Roger McCoy, Mrs. Blade and Miss Charla Butler. Zeta Upsilon members present were Mrs. Roger Snyder, Mrs. Jim Aleshire, Mrs. Bill Wood, Mrs. Pat O'Conner, Mrs. Don Greenwood, Mrs. Jim Bonham, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Steve Lewis, Mrs. Rick Kelley, Mrs. Jim Coldiron, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Joe Morris, Mrs. Fred Belles, Mrs. Jeff Pollard and Mrs. Fred Pitzer.

Krista Creamer is two years-old

Krista's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer, entertained on Saturday evening at a supper. Present were Krista and her parents, and Mrs. Kenneth Speakman and daughters, Tracey and Andrea. Krista opened many pretty gifts and her grandparents also had a cake decorated with 'Raggedy Ann and Andy,' which was served later with ice cream.

On Sunday, Krista's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones, honored her also at a dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Creamer, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Garringer and son, Jason. Again she opened many gifts and chocolate cake decorated with a large "2" was enjoyed.

A special gift of a new puppy was given to Krista by her parents.

For Sunday brunch fill toast cups with scrambled eggs. To make the cups, remove the crusts from thin slices of soft bread and then spread the slices with soft butter. Press the bread, buttered side down, into muffin-pan cups. Bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned.

Mrs. Sheeley to entertain DAR in May

Mrs. John Sheeley will be hostess to members of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Jeffersonville, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 8 for the annual closed meeting.

Mrs. G. Max Morrow, chaplain, will conduct the Memorial Service and annual reports will be given by the chapter chairman. Election of officers and a report of Continental Congress will follow.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Sheeley will be Mrs. Brian Barlett, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, Mrs. Otho Fent, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. Raymond Dorn, Mrs. Donald Pickering, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Emerald Sollars, Mrs. Reynold Slaughter Jr. and Mrs. Bliss Smith.

Miss Marvin feted at bridal shower

Miss Rita Kay Marvin, bride-elect of Richard Bartruff, was honored at a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. George H. Hott in New Holland.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Dan Brown and Mrs. David Dray.

The bride's colors of yellow and white were used in the refreshments of petits fours' made especially for the occasion by Mrs. Larry Hott.

Those present were Mrs. James Marvin, Mrs. Steven Lower, Mrs. Willard Minshall, Mrs. Preston Dray, Mrs. David Dray and Mrs. Jay Hyer of Washington C.H.; Mrs. Larry East of Sabina; Mrs. Robert Marvin of Clarks Lake; Miss Barbara Marvin, Mrs. Lowell Marvin, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Dan Brown, Mrs. Gary Hott, Mrs. Larry Hott and daughter, Ria Leigh, and Mrs. Warren Dundon and daughters of Enon.

PERSONALS

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Edith Scott, 617 Oak Circle, were the Rev. and Mrs. E.M. Wollam and Mrs. O.B. Yoder of Marysville.

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Breakthrough seen in education report

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The president of Ohio State University thinks a special higher education task force has made "a real breakthrough."

Dr. Harold Enarson commented Wednesday after Dr. Samuel Sava of Dayton, the task force chairman, and others who worked in a ninemonth citizens' project discussed its 73-page report with newsmen.

"Ten or twenty years from now, I think we all will look back and say that this is the group that made a real breakthrough in higher education in this state," the OSU president told the Associated Press.

Enarson, acknowledging that his praise should be considered along with the fact he served on the task force, mentioned aid to private institutions and expansion of evening and summer school curricula as being among the more important recommendations.

One of the widely-based citizens' task force recommendations called upon the legislature to provide grants to private colleges and universities ranging from $200 to $400 for each student attending school under Ohio's Instructional Grant program.

Each student whose family had a total annual income of less than $7,999 would generate an institutional grant of the maximum $400, while those with incomes above that figure would mean a $200 grant.

"For the first time, we have a sort of detente between the public and private sectors. Hostilities and jealousies have been erased, and there now is a shared judgment about how we can help the private schools," Enarson said.

Another task force recommendation calls on the Board of Regents to come up "with incentives to make classes available" to adults and others unable to attend full time through the adoption of flexible schedules which permit classes to be offered beyond regular classroom hours — evenings, weekends and summers."

Enarson noted that in addition, the panel recommended a halt to the construction of new higher education campuses in the state and added: "You've now enough geographic access, you can reach every potential student." He said the universities now must concentrate on quality and "let everyone know we are not going to close our doors at five o'clock in the evening."

He'd demand Nixon tapes, Ervin says

CLEVELAND, Ohio(AP)—U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D— N.C., said Wednesday that if he were on the House impeachment committee he would not accept the transcripts offered by President Nixon as a substitute for subpoenaed tapes of Presidential conversations.

"If I was on the House committee, I would demand the tapes," said the country lawyer whose Senate Select Committee has probed the Watergate affair for more than a year now. "And I expect that (Watergate Prosecutor Leon) Jaworski will demand them."

Ervin's committee has a suit pending in U.S. District court trying to force release of five tapes. "We asked for only five tapes a year ago, and we still haven't got any tapes," he said.

"The man has passed my comprehension. Really," he said of the President.

Ervin was in Cleveland to speak at Park Synagogue on what constitutes an impeachable offense.

"It's a wonderful topic for a lawyer because there's no precedent and you can just argue on forever," Ervin said.

In his private opinion, the senator said, only a criminal charge can be an impeachable offense. "Certainly obstruction of justice is such a charge," he said.

The transcript of a March 21 conversation between Nixon and former White House counsel John W. Dean III indicated that the President did not oppose hush money for convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt. Ervin was asked whether that amounted to obstruction of justice.

"It's awful close," he replied.

Revocation of funds hit

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Charles Lindberg, president of the Cincinnati Board of Education, said he plans to object to revocation of a $911,918 federal integration grant by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"They didn't even consult with us," complained Lindberg, leader of the new conservative majority on the board.

The HEW, in a letter Wednesday, said it was not approving the fund application because the board had not implemented a massive student transfer desegregation plan. The application was made by the lame duck liberal board in January.

The new board ignored the student transfer plan and implemented a teacher transfer plan coupled with a proposal to allow students to choose from alternative schools.

HEW said the move served to "delay, impede and obstruct" school integration.

Vote switch procedure outlined

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republicans wanting to switch parties in order to vote in the Democratic Senate race may be challenged but they still have a legal right to do so based on their honesty.

James Marsh, assistant secretary of state, said instructions have gone out to poll workers to let Republicans who swear they voted for more Democrats than Republicans in the 1972 election to have a Democratic ballot.

"If they make that written oath, they are entitled to the Democratic ballot," he said. "If they won't take it, they may be refused."

Although perjury charges could result from somebody lying about what party he or she supported mainly in 1972, Marsh agrees there is no way of proving they lied.

At some polls, he said, the ballot sought may be given automatically and at others a poll worker or a challenger — party people watching over the voting — may provide the challenge.

Lee Wurster, chief elections counsel in the secretary of state's office, said he had received some calls — mostly from boards of election — about the procedures for a switch in parties.

Several statehouse newsmen said they have many requests from neighbors and friends about the procedure.

U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is opposed for the Democratic Senate nomination by former astronaut John Glenn in what is considered the most interesting primary race.

Young in NASA post

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Navy Capt. John W. Young, who commanded the fifth trip to the moon, is the new acting chief of the astronaut office. Young, 43, takes over from Alan B. Shepard Jr., who will serve as a senior adviser. Sources said Shepard, 50, will retire in June.

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A special bonus from Elizabeth Arden. Now, with any $6.00 purchase of Elizabeth Arden, receive at no extra cost a Sandalwood Cologne; an intriguing sencory experience, Multi-Action Cleansing; the highly intensified cleansing discovery so effective no skin need use it every day, Illusion Foundation; Moisture-enriched makeup that's sheer and glowing, Self-tanning Lotion; gives you the flattering look of a tan without the sun, and Salon Formula Nail Lacquer 'Honey Mauve', a tawny wear-with-anything pink for fingertips and toes. An added bonus for an added glow.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL Fish Fry

Friday, May 10, 1974

MAHAN BUILDING - Fayette County Fairgrounds
Serving 4:30 to 7 P.M. Donation $1.50

CRAIG'S

Today's fashions with yesterday's service

100 YEARS YOUNG 1874-1974

EA

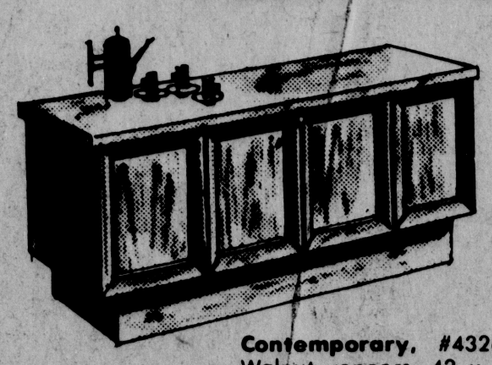
GIRL GRADUATE SPECIAL!

Lane Love Chests . . . the gift preferred by thousands of girls. Each cedar lined with a utility tray that pops up as you open the top. Select now while the selection is best.

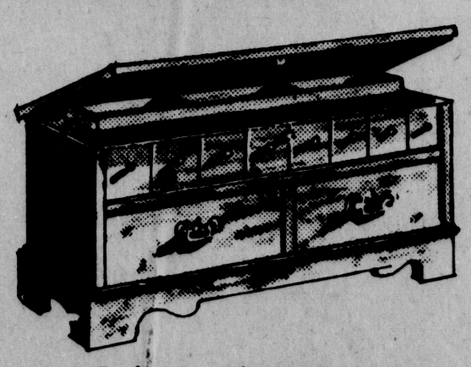
#4149-06 Pine veneers; Jacguard Gros Point fabric; Also available; Maple, red, green or white. 49 x 18—H 22¼.

EXCLUSIVE Lane FRANCHISE DEALER

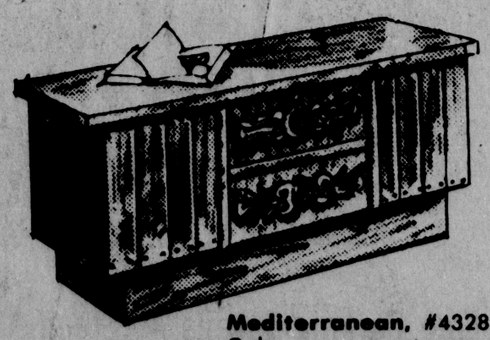
YOUR CHOICE FROM $69.50



Contemporary, #4326-77, Walnut veneers, 42 x 16 H 18½



Early American, #4327-06, Pine veneers. Also available #4327-82 Colonial maple finish. 42 x 16—H 18½



Mediterranean, #4328-23, Oak veneers, styrene accents. 42 x 16—H 18½

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OF NEW HOLLAND

OPEN MON., WED.& THURS.

'TIL 9 P.M.

PHONE 495-5181

MasterCard BANKAMERICARD

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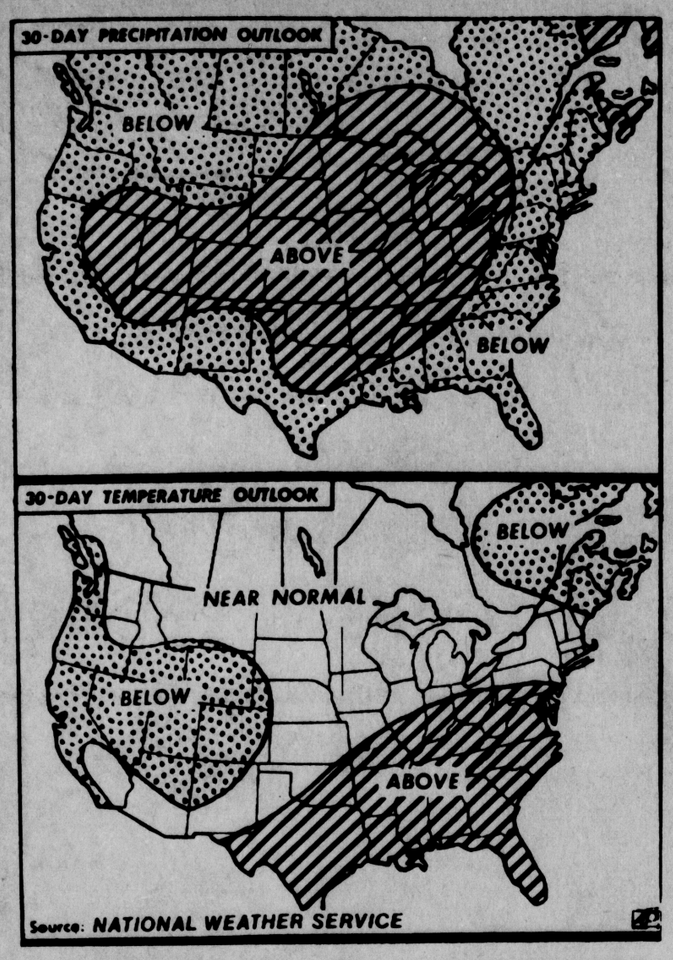
Keep Mom In Mind

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12

Patton's

142 E. COURT ST. WCH



30-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the nation's temperature and precipitation outlook for the next 30 days according to information supplied by the National Weather Service.

2 Republicans seek auditor's post

By HENRY HEILBRUNN
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Two Republicans who began their elected public careers in 1966 are seeking the party nomination for state auditor in the May 7 primary.

Tom Cloud, a township trustee eight years ago, and Roger W. Tracy Jr., first elected to the Ohio House in 1966, are looking to be placed on the November ballot opposite Thomas E. Ferguson, the lone Democratic candidate for state auditor and son of the incumbent.

Joseph T. Ferguson, the incumbent oftentimes referred to as "Jumpin' Joe," will retire this term at age 81. His son has been a deputy state auditor since July. The younger Ferguson pledged a program of "continued honesty and integrity in the day-to-day operation of the office."

Tracy, 35, holds family ties to the office, too. His dad and grandfather were both auditors of the state.

Cloud, 39, who now serves as a Montgomery County commissioner in Dayton, said:

"It is my belief at a time when public confidence in their government is in jeopardy, it becomes increasingly essential that qualified individuals are willing to offer themselves for public service. . . I have strived to create the image of a hard worker, an able and dedicated public servant and a tireless campaigner."

He lists five improvements in the office as his platform: audits of local political subdivisions, halt nepotism in the office, stop the use of flower funds and conduct fair and impartial audits.

"We have to have a change in that office to have credibility— and to have the people's faith in state government restored," Cloud said.

Tracy, who won the Republican nomination 6-1 ratio in 1970 and then lost the general election by 400,000 votes, has conducted an "audit of the auditor" the past few months to uncover what he calls improper payments.

One audit early in the campaign challenged the spending of tax money to provide alcoholic beverages for the governor's mansion. Deputy Auditor Ferguson, 45, admitted the $171 disbursement for beer and wine was an "oversight."

Tracy said he found a "clear pattern of dilatory judgment and irregular operation in the present auditor's office." Ferguson has not responded to some of Tracy's other charges.

However, a spokesman for the auditor said the state does employ a number of family members and Ferguson said they were "doing a fine job." He denied flower funds were illegal or improper and said "no audits are made for political reasons."

Read the classifieds

'Pitch In' month proclaimed by Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Gov. John J. Gilligan has proclaimed May "Pitch In" month in Ohio, urging all citizens to dispose of trash properly.

"Pitch in" emblems will be placed on trash barrels at state parks and highway rest areas this summer as a reminder, Gilligan said.

GRAND OPENING
WASHINGTON INN RESTAURANT
MAY 2nd
DICK WOLFORD AND RANGERS
9:00 P.M. TIL 1 A.M.
COME HELP US CELEBRATE

Homestead Exemption deadline is June 3

The filing deadline for Ohio's senior citizens eligible for the state's Homestead Tax Exemption in 1974 is Monday, June 3, according to Mrs. Mary Morris, Fayette County auditor.

Presently, Homestead Exemption applications must be made annually.

A total of 256,000 Ohio homeowners age 65 and over are receiving an estimated $33 million in real property tax relief on their 1973 tax bills. The average annual real property tax reduction for 1973 will amount to $129 per homestead.

To be eligible for the Homestead Exemption, homeowners must attain the age of 65 sometime during 1974, reside in the homestead, and the homeowner and spouse must have an income of not more than $10,000 annually.

If the homeowner making application and his spouse have an income of less than $2,000 annually, the taxable value of their property is reduced by $5,000 or 70 per cent, whichever is less.

If the homeowner and spouse have an income of between $2,000 and $4,000, the taxable value is reduced by $5,000 or 60 per cent. With an income between $4,000 and $6,000 annually, the taxable value is reduced by $3,000 or 50 percent, and with an income between $6,000 and $10,000, the taxable value is reduced by $2,000 or 40 per cent of the value of the homestead, whichever is less.

Persons with incomes of more than $10,000 annually are not eligible for the tax exemption annd the figure covers income from all sources including pension payments and Social Security benefits.

The Homestead Exemption is computed by the various county auditors in addition to a 10 per cent property tax rollback which is received annually by all homeowners.

Funds to finance the Homestead Exemption and the property tax rollback come in large part from the state's new personal income tax and the counties are reimbursed by the state auditor for the total amount.

WC fund campaign success

WILMINGTON — Wilmington College has announced the successful completion of its $2.7 million Contennial II fund-raising campaign.

According to Louis Wozar, of Tait Manufacturing, Inc., Dayton, who served as general chairman of the campaign, the college has to date received $2,717,000 in gifts and pledges. The campaign goal was $2,712,000.

Funds raised have been marked toward the following college projects:

1. Renovation of College Hall, the original campus structure built in 1869, and known as "Old Main,"
2. Construction of a new Industrial Education Building and
3. Student financial aid.

Included in the renovation of College Hall was the creation of new space for the Education Department and for a curriculum laboratory.

The major kick-off gift of $500,000 was given by the Kettering Family Foundation.

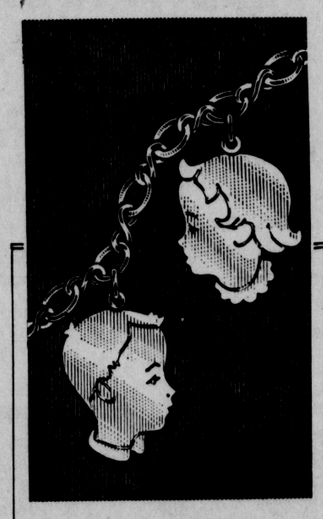
In addition, the William Robinson family, of Wilmington, pledged $100,000.

Among other major gifts received during the campaign were a $50,000 grant from the National Cash Register Co., Dayton, and $50,000 from the Kresge Foundation.

Many individuals, including Wilmington College trustees and alumni, foundations, and local businesses and industry supported the effort.

Both the rededication of College Hall and the dedication of the new Industrial Education Building are scheduled for the fall of 1974.

Freud's letters reveal that the father of psychoanalysis was an assiduous correspondent who for some reason could not bring himself to write legibly.



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Delightful boy and girl charms of 14 Kt. white gold overlay with bracelet in Sterling.

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WEEKEND SPECIALS!
FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY
HAMBURGERS 4 For $1.00
HI BOY 60¢
BOB BURGER 69¢
16 pc. CHICKEN $5.25

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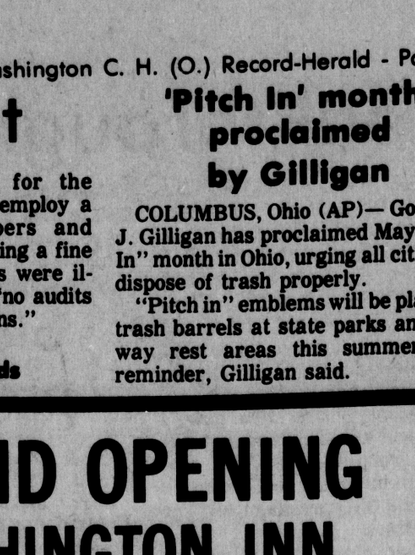
STEEN'S

Mothers' Day

May 12th

Open Monday & Friday Nights Til 9
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Sat.
9:30 A.M. 'Til 5 P.M.



give our best to Mother

Peignoir Sets

Sheer peignoirs tied demurely over opaque sleep gowns all richly bordered with lace. Washable nylon tricots in tender pastels and white. Sizes S-M-L

10.99 to 30.00

Hostess Robes for Mother

Give her a gift with that entirely new comfortable fashion look. Fitted and casual flowing styles.

16.00 To 25.00

Gift Gowns

Short or long styles in many different types. Perfect for just any age mother. Classic or frills give her, the one best for her. Sizes S-M-L.

6.99 to 20.00

A Touch of Satin

By Vanity Fair

Circles of satin flowers and leaves look as though they've been hand-appliqued on our bed-and-breakfast sleepshapes. Vanity Fair adds more dashes of satiny Ravissant to buttons and bodice, hems and sleeves. Have elegant Pajama 32-40, $13. Breakfast coat 32-40, $14. Scuffs S-M-L, $5. All of anti-cling Antron III nylon in solid tones of Porcelain Pink or Pearl Yellow.

Remember . . . Free Parking Tokens At Steen's.

PIPELINE ROAD WORK BEGINS — Heavy equipment operator takes his rig over a hill above the Yukon River in Alaska, as construction began on the Trans-Alaska pipeline. The first phase of the operation is to build a 360-mile road to Prudhoe Bay. The road is needed for ferrying men and equipment.

Metzenbaum loss could hurt Gilligan

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio politicians disagree whether a John Glenn victory in the Democratic U.S. Senate primary would be a slam at the governor.

Gilligan appointed Howard M. Metzenbaum, Glenn's opponent, to the Senate late last year and then endorsed Metzenbaum's candidacy. Gilligan was instrumental in bringing about the new endorsement system for the Democratic state organization.

"I don't think it (the election) will be a referendum on Gilligan," said state Democratic Chairman William A. Lavelle, "but I think it will be interpreted that way."

Republican state Chairman Kent B. McGough said the Metzenbaum-Glenn race will not be a test of the governor's popularity, but added it could weaken Gilligan as a political leader.

Other party officials and labor leaders privately contend a Metzenbaum defeat would embarrass Gilligan on the national level.

"That's where he would be hurt most," one said. "That's where his ambitions are and that's where he would be embarrassed."

Despite the outcome of the Senate race, nobody sees Gilligan having any trouble getting by his own primary opponent, James B. Nolan, a Cleveland nursing home operator.

Gilligan relinquished any space he would have been given on the front page of the most recent issue of the monthly AFL-CIO publication in order that the space be devoted to Metzenbaum.

Despite his backing of Metzenbaum, Gilligan has yet to say an unkind word about Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth.

Before Metzenbaum's endorsement, Gilligan tried unsuccessfully to get Glenn on his ticket as a running mate for lieutenant governor, hoping to strengthen the state party-offering.

Glenn rejected the offer and publicly charged Gilligan and state party leaders with "bossism," claiming they wanted to throw the Senate endorsement to Metzenbaum without opposition.

State Sen. Robert E. Secrest, D-20 Cambridge, a former fiveterm Congressman, said Lavelle had more to do with the decision to endorse Metzenbaum than Gilligan.

"He is the one who has his neck in the sausage grinder," said Secrest, a Glenn backer. A Glenn victory, Secrest said, would show that "Gilligan made a mistake. I thought that from the start."

In a case reported in 1888, a 15-year-old female patient yawned continuously for a period of five weeks.

VOLKSWAGEN
The perfect car for its time.
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Scholarship teams chosen for WSHS

Eleven scholarships teams numbering 44 students will represent Washington Senior High School in state scholarship competition at Ohio State University Saturday.

Don Gibbs, high school guidance counselor, said the scholarship teams will be attempting to at least match the performance turned in by last year's WSHS senior social studies team, which was the top team in Ohio in its subject area.

The scholarship teams and their participants are:

BIOLOGY
Debbie Burns, Kim Kinzer, Tim O'Flynn and David Stackhouse.

CHEMISTRY
Curry Kruse, Jeff DaRif, Jim Smith and David Garringer.

GEOMETRY
Galen Bock, Rick Bondurant, Mike Pope and Mark Rea.

ALGEBRA
Tim Dove, David Mustine, Lynn Sagar and Debbie Wonderleigh.

FRENCH
Lee Bobo, Karen Easterday, Julie Looker and Kim Stroup.

SPANISH
Michelle Davis, Lisa English, Lisa Lynch and Sue Moore.

AMERICAN HISTORY
Brian Cook, Brian Galloway, Vicki Lindsay and Doug Wheat.

SOCIAL STUDIES
Keith Stimpert, David Rittenhouse, Bob Walters and Don Wheat.

ENGLISH 10
Cheryl Bryan, Linda Hollingsworth, Kevin Pfeifer and Vicki Straley.

ENGLISH 11
Cliff Dixon, Leslie Harrison, Jay Jett and Laurie Lisk.

ENGLISH 12
John Nestor, Jeff Wallace, David Bryan and Karen Cook.

Historic village to celebrate 202nd birthday

COLUMBUS — A canoe trip down the Tuscarawas River, the music of a Moravian brass choir, a muster of soldiers in authentic Continental Army uniforms and a Moravian Lovefeast service will be among the highlights of this weekend's 202nd anniversary celebration of the founding of Schoenbrunn Village in New Philadelphia.

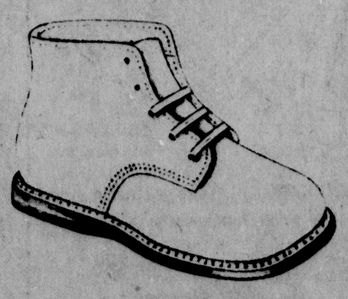
The village originally was established May 3, 1772, by Rev. David Zeisberger, a Moravian minister. The week of May 5 through May 12 has been designated as David Zeisberger week in Tuscarawas County.

Events scheduled for Sunday will begin with a canoe pilgrimage down the Tuscarawas River to Schoenbrunn at 1 p.m. Canoeists and visitors will then walk to the village church for a vesper service at 4 p.m. A brass choir will fill the church with Moravian music and a Moravian Lovefeast will be served, with a cup of orange juice and piece of sugarcake for each person.

During the afternoon, a group of men from Tuscarawas County will make camp and drill in authentic Continental Army uniforms of the 1776-1782 period.

The Tuscarawas County Historical Society is sponsoring the event and the public is invited to attend. Admission to Schoenbrunn is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Pro·tek·tiv
THE FINEST IN CHILDREN'S SHOES



We take time to fit children's shoes carefully
WADE'S
Shoes — Hosiery — Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
209 E. COURT ST.

Mothers' Day May 12th
give our best to Mother

STEEN'S
Introduces

KORET OF CALIFORNIA®
A KOBACORP COMPANY

Fashion Coordinates
Koret of California . . . What a wonderful way to feel beautiful.

To express yourself, to feel confident — Koret creates fashion for every woman; fashion to be enjoyed - fashion to be coordinated for a total look and you'll enjoy the ease of care of 100 per cent Avlin® polyester.

Illustrated-Pin Cord Blazer 35.00
Navy-White - Coral-White

Pin Cord Pant 19.00
Navy-White - Coral-White

Other matching pieces - vests - front pleated skirts - shorts - tank tops - pant skirts - action jackets. To mix and match as you choose.

From 10.00 to 28.00

Pin Cord stripes and solids - in
Coral - Coral-White
Navy - Navy-White.
Sizes 8-18.

Remember . . .
Free Parking Tokens
at Steen's.

Hospital emergency room procedure changes posted

Robert L. Kunz, Fayette County Memorial Hospital administrator, disclosed today that there have been several minor changes made in the emergency department.

"But", Kunz said, "as it has always been - a true emergency is defined as "anyone with a serious injury, or sudden illness" - such as accident victims, heart attack victims, asphyxiation, shock, burn or lacerated victims.

These patients are taken immediately to the emergency room and the nurse obtains the necessary information, when possible.

"Speedy emergency care for patients is the hospital staff's primary concern. Remember, patients are treated as quickly as possible in order of arrival, except for serious injury, or sudden illness, which must be handled immediately, so it is sometimes necessary for a patient to wait.

"The nurse on duty in the emergency department checks the waiting room frequently as to new patient arrivals. Patients coming into the emergency department, if not classified as "a true emergency" are now requested to fill out their emergency room form (name, address, etc.) and - requested to be seated in the waiting area.

"Once service has been rendered, the patient, if possible, or relative, should bring the emergency room form to the front office area for proper processing; either payment for service rendered, or for furnishing information for proper insurance billings."

"The Memorial Hospital Auxiliary provides service in the emergency department on weekends and on the days that Dr. Kubiac's clinic is scheduled at the hospital. Also, the auxiliary members help direct patients to proper ancillary departments, as well as control visitors."

Kunz points out that the public is requested not to use the emergency department as an entrance to the hospital. All visitors are asked to use the front door to enter the hospital. The fiscal service department is now open 24 hours a day and the front doors are open until 10 p.m. The only people using the emergency room entrance should be patients requiring emergency room service, or X-ray procedures, Kunz emphasized.

"These changes are new and we hope that the public will cooperate with our staff to make these changes effective," Kunz said. The emergency department's primary concern is the welfare of the patient. Please assist all of us by doing your part."

RELEASES TAPE TRANSCRIPTS — President Nixon talks with newsmen after he announced during a nationally televised speech that he would turn over transcripts, background, of White House tapes to the House Judiciary Committee.

ACTRESS DIES — Actress Agnes Moorehead, 67, died at Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Savings Bond sales for March reported

March 1974 sales of Series E & H United States Savings Bonds in Ohio were $35.8 million. At the end of March, the state had attained 27.5 per cent of its 1974 sales goal.

Mr. Richard E. Whiteside, Fayette County Volunteer Savings Bonds Chairman, reported March sales of Savings Bonds in the county were $23,819. The county had achieved 25.3 per cent of its annual sales goal of $336,960 on March 31.

Driver charged after accident

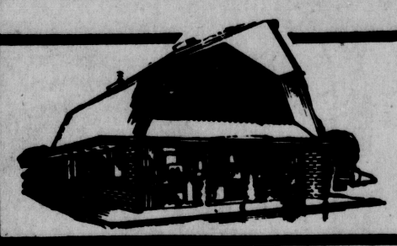
Two accidents were investigated by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department Wednesday. One of them resulted in the charging of a Fayette County man with failure to drive on the right side of the highway.

Ronald Dale Funk, 18, Parrot Station Rd., was charged by sheriff's deputies after he failed to negotiate a left curve on Dill Road, two-tenths miles east of Hays Road, and struck three rods of fence owned by Charles Woods, Hays Rd.

The accident, which occurred at midnight, caused moderate damage to the Funk auto.

A hitskip accident occurred at 4:18 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of U.S. 35 and Palmer Road.

A car driven by Margaret Ann Libbey, 51, U.S. 35, was slightly damaged when an unidentified vehicle struck her car in the rear and sped away. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the mishap.

We have the famous
BIG TIME
SANDWICH
here, too!

THE FARM
1209 Columbus Ave.

CIA airline used to fly Red POWs

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Air America, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency airline, was used to transport North Vietnamese troops captured by South Vietnamese forces in a battle this week, U.S. Ambassador Graham A. Martin admitted today.

Martin denied that this was a violation of the Vietnam ceasefire agreement, which says in Article 4: "The United States will not continue its military involvement or intervene in the internal affairs of South Vietnam."

Martin made his admission after Associated Press photographs taken in the Mekong Delta showed uniformed South Vietnamese troops loading handcuffed Vietnamese aboard a plane marked Air America.

The ambassador said he authorized the transport of a wounded North Vietnamese at the request of the South Vietnamese government for "humanitarian reasons." He said he didn't know six other prisoners would be added to the flight.

The photographs show that one of the prisoners was wounded in the leg, but he was walking toward the plane to board it after being put on exhibit with the other prisoners before the people of the nearby town of Moc Hoa.

The North Vietnamese were flown from Moc Hoa, 45 miles west of Saigon, to Can Tho, farther south.

Air America came to Indochina as the air transport arm of the CIA's secret war in Laos. Martin explained that while it is now under contract to the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision which is supposed to monitor the Vietnam cease-fire, it also is under contract to the U.S. Embassy for purely American business, mostly courier trips around South Vietnam.

"Whenever we can, if we get a humanitarian request, we do so," he said. "But generally we do not deviate from the normal rules of Air America handling only directly related U.S. business."

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Underwood's silken banner proves it. . .

WITH GRADUATION rites rapidly approaching and some seniors faced with financial problems because of rising college costs, Washington C.H. area organizations wishing to sponsor a scholarship for a deserving WSHS senior are asked to contact Don Gibbs, WSHS counselor. . .

DID YOU pick up the wrong navy blue raincoat at the Nurses' Association May Day Breakfast at the Mahan Building Wednesday?. . .

Someone did, and one of the nurses now has a coat which doesn't fit. . . The party who made the mistake is asked to call the Health Department office. . .

Read the classifieds

1974
BUICK OPELS
6 IN STOCK
MANTA 2 DOORS
MANTA LUXUS
WITH AUTOMATIC
OR 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION
FOR REAL
ECONOMY TRY
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SHOP MON. THRU WED. 9-5 THURSDAY 9-12 FRIDAYS 9-9
TIMES RUNNING OUT
LAST 8 DAYS
completely installed carpet
...all prices include rubber padding and labor ...no extras to pay for!
Here's your chance to own good carpet for less than you might pay for a room-size rug elsewhere. Carpet to fit the personality and needs of EVERY room in your home. Everything from stylish broadloom. . . to formal, deeply sculptured polyester. . . to informal shag. . . to nylon kitchen carpet.
Our Quantities Are Running Low Take Advantage Of These Savings Today
Regular $8.09
100% Nylon Sculptured Broadloom
High luster, 100 per cent nylon pile, perfect for bedrooms and other low traffic areas. Completely installed wall to wall.
Save $2.32 Yd.
$5.77 Sq. Yd.
Regular $9.09
Tip Sheared 100% Nylon Carpet
Both carpet and pad are FHA approved for your guarantee of longer wear. Choice of many colors. Professionally installed wall to wall.
Save $2.32 Yd.
$6.77 Sq. Yd.
Regular $8.70
"No Static" Kitchen Carpets
Made of 50 per cent Nylon & 50 per cent Olefin and carries it's own heavy, high density rubber backed padding. Perfect for kitchen, rec-room or ratskeller. Completely installed.
Save $1.93 Yd.
$6.77 Sq. Yd.
Regular $10.09
100% DuPont 501 Nylon Body Shags
These shags are designed for the heaviest of traffic areas with the least demand for maintenance in mind. Completely installed over foam padding.
Save $2.32 Yd.
$7.77 Sq. Yd.
Regular $11.09
100% Polyester Random Sheared Carpets
Elegance is the one word that best describes this warm lush piled carpet. The selection is broad and bright. Completely installed over rubber pad.
Save $2.32 Yd.
$8.77 Sq. Yd.
PAYMENT / BUYS UP TO
$5 A MONTH / $100
$8 A MONTH / $150
$10 A MONTH / $200
$13 A MONTH / $250
$15 A MONTH / $300
$20 A MONTH / $400
$25 A MONTH / $500
$30 A MONTH / $600
$36 A MONTH / $700
$41 A MONTH / $800
$46 A MONTH / $900
$51 A MONTH / $1000
Based on 24 month period with annual percentage of 18.15%
FREE DELIVERY BY COURTEOUS DRIVERS
A mountain of mattresses!
Help us move it ... together we can do it and you'll come out on top
YOUR CHOICE OF:
Serta
SPRING AIR
$55 each piece
• Choose full or twin-size
• Choose mattress or matching box spring
• Choice Of Firmnesses
• Set of Mattresses And Box Springs
• Buy The Set Save Even More
$99 Per set
• BEST BEDDING BUY AROUND
DOWNTOWN . . . Where you would expect to find a fine furniture store.
"HOLT" HOUSE OF FURNITURE
120 W. Court Street Ph. 335-5261
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

HURT IN TRAIN DERAILMENT — An injured woman is aided from the scene of derailment at Winamac, Ind. Amtrak's Floridian, traveling from Miami to Chicago left the rails while running about 50 miles per hour. Twenty-eight of the 103 passengers were injured, none seriously.

Delta Queen wins riverboat race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — You take a mild, sunny afternoon, two gallant steamboats bedecked with pennants, a noble, muddy river, a water show, a Marine band and thousands of spectators, and you have the scene Wednesday afternoon as the 11th annual Great Ohio River Steamboat Race got under way here.

The Delta Queen of Cincinnati won the race by nearly a dozen boatlengths, steaming from the Clark Memorial Bridge upriver to Six Mile Island and back again to defeat the Belle of Louisville for the second year in a row.

It would be wrong to say there was gloom aboard the Belle as she dropped farther and farther behind in the race. There was so much joy and merry-making before and during the battle, in fact, that the fierce inter-city rivalry livening the contest seemed all but forgotten.

Some 800 passengers on the Belle and 300 aboard the Queen watched a speedboat race, several devil-may-care water acrobats and a kite-skier perform on the river before the big boats swung ponderously into action. With stunning disregard for life and limb, a high diver did an end-over-end into the river from the Clark Memorial Bridge.

Once the race itself began, passengers on both boats crowded the rails to watch the progress of the opposing vessel. Capt. Charles Brasher neatly maneuvered the Belle into a running start while the Queen, with four times the tonnage, was trying to get straightened out from the wharf.

Brasher—who once skippered the Queen before returning to Louisville—held a lead of one or two lengths for the first mile. Then the Queen's powerful engines brought her even with the Belle. Before the second mile was out, the Queen was four lengths ahead.

Going into the midway turn at Six Mile Island, Capt. Ernest Wagner brought his Ultimate Weapon into play. Called a bow thruster, the mechanism is a reversible propeller located near the bow which pushes the boat sideways, making turns easier.

It worked with devastating efficiency. By the time the Belle had reached the turning point, Wagner had the Queen under full steam in the direction of the finish line.

Judy Agnew recovers

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Judy Agnew, wife of the former vice president, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after undergoing a hysterectomy Tuesday.

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THE NEW MOORE'S

Middleman takes big food bite

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Accustomed to bad news, food shoppers are likely to be elated over the news that farm prices continued to fall during the month ended April 15.

But now the bad news: More of your food dollar in recent weeks is going to pay the cost of bringing that food from farm to market. The Food Institute, which represents all segments of the industry, reports:

"Out of each dollar consumers have been spending for food in recent months, more and more is going for the cost of assembling, processing, transporting and distributing food produced on farms."

The increase in marketing costs became noticeable last October and has continued since then. Agriculture Department figures show the spread between farm value and retail cost rose 5.2 per cent from February to March.

In January, The Food Institute notes, consumers paid $1.43 a pound for certain choice beef, of which 96.9 cents went to the farmer, leaving 46.1 cents for marketing costs.

In March, when similar beef was priced at $1.42 a pound, only 86 cents went to the farmer and 56.2 cents was absorbed by marketing costs.

In this same period wide spreads also were noted for oilseeds, bakery and cereal products and fresh vegetables, but spreads for poultry and eggs decreased.

If the trend continues there is some question of whether the latest 6 per cent decrease in farm prices will arrive in consumer outlets — or, so far as the good buyer is concerned, disappear into middleman bookkeeping.

Only three major industrialized nations can boast that food costs their citizens less than 20 per cent of after-tax income. The United States, Australia and Denmark all report percentages near or just under that figure.

By contrast, some countries report percentages above 30 per cent. Sweden, Spain and Finland are in that category, and Italy isn't far below it. But that doesn't mean that individual bargains are similarly distributed.

Based on Agriculture Department figures compiled last September, a sirloin steak cost $4.04 in Denmark but only 69 cents in Argentina. In the United States the comparable price was $2.29.

In the United Kingdom, where one-quarter of take-home pay goes for food, a pound of butter sold for only 51 cents, compared with 95 cents in the United States.

Wayne firemen study aircraft

GOOD HOPE — Members of the Wayne Township Fire Department heard a speaker from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at their April meeting.

Lt. Richard Detweiler discussed firefighting and rescue techniques used on military aircraft. He stressed the hazards of approaching a burning aircraft for rescue attempts and explained that each plane is equipped with emergency exits.

Before leaving, Lt. Detweiler presented each man with a notebook with pictures of the various military aircraft and a summary of the material presented.

Columbus attorney receives award

CHICAGO (AP)—A Columbus attorney has received the Herbert Lincoln Harley Award of the American Judicature Society.

Earl F. Morris was chosen Wednesday, for his leadership in improving the administration of justice, the society said.

He is chairman of the Ohio State Bar Association's judicial reorganization committee and co-chairman of the modern courts committee.

ROTC commissioned more Army officers each year than either West Point or Officers Candidate School.

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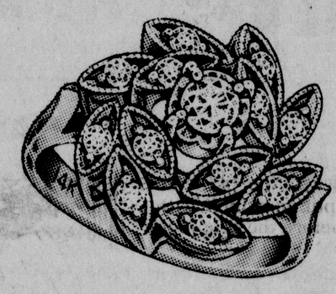
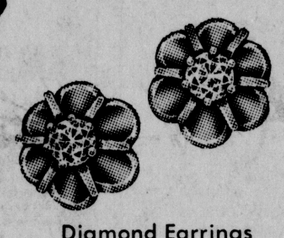


13 Diamond Cocktail Ring
¼ Carat Total Weight
Reg. $245
$159



Diamond Earrings
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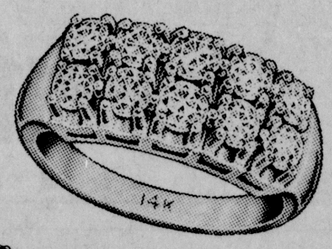
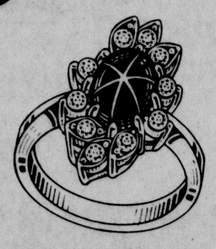
Reg. $200
$129

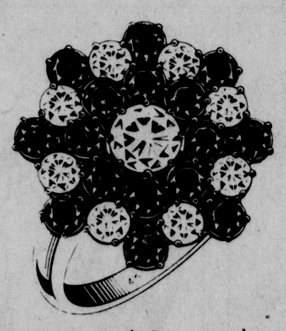
16 Diamond Heart Pendant
½ Carat Total Weight
Reg. $375
$249



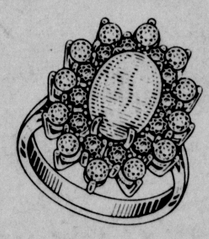
10 Diamond Wedding Band
½ Carat Total Weight
Reg. $400
$259



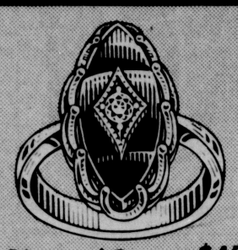
Star Sapphire Ring with Diamonds
From $34.88



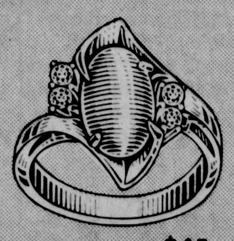
Cocktail Ring with Diamonds and Rubies or Sapphires
From $225



Opal Ring with Diamonds
From $100



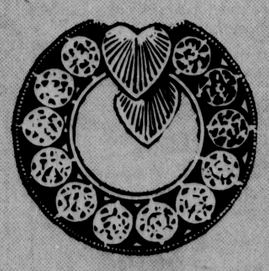
Diamond Onyx $45



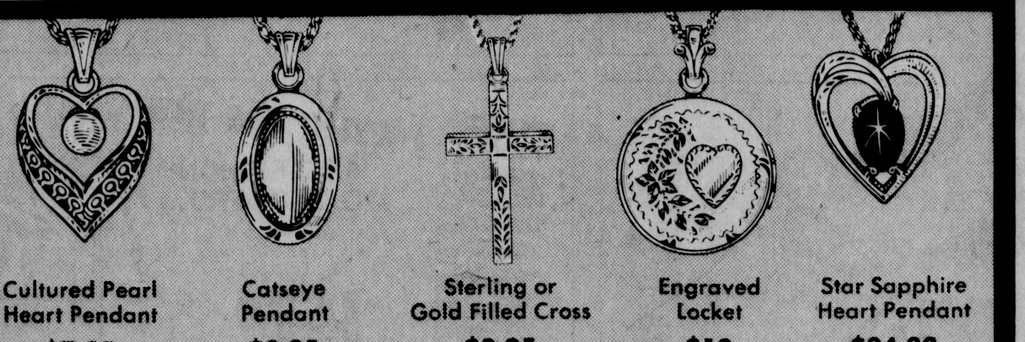
Catseye $45

Jade $50

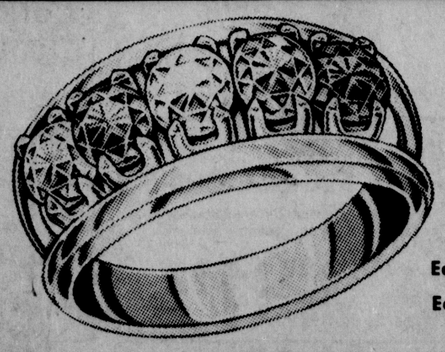
Genuine Cameo $55



Mother's Family Circle Pin $12.95



Cultured Pearl Heart Pendant $7.95
Catseye Pendant $9.95
Sterling or Gold Filled Cross $8.95
Engraved Locket $12
Star Sapphire Heart Pendant $34.88



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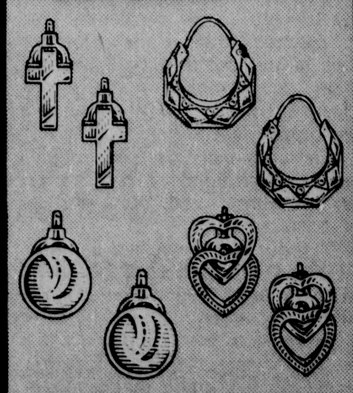

Illustrations enlarged

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NEW MEDICAL CONCEPT — Dr. Pablito V. Tanedo, chief of surgical services at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe, explains concepts of a problem-oriented medical records system during a recent staff conference at the facility. Dr. Tanedo has found that this new technique helps organize basic data in a manner that facilitates treatment planning and the meeting of quality care standards. Visitors at the facility on National Hospital Day, scheduled Sunday, can learn about the principles involved and how the system is being adapted to meet the needs of all treatment services.

Party committee seats to be filled

Fayette County voters will be electing 50 persons to respective party central committees when they cast their ballots at the polls on Tuesday, but only one committee race appears on the ballot.

Republican voters in Union Township will choose between two candidates seeking a seat on Fayette County the GOP Central Committee.

In the only committee race, John L. Rhoad will be opposed by Richard W. Keiser to serve as Union Township's Republican central committee representative.

There are no contested races on the Democratic ballots for central committee posts, but the Fayette County Demos have two declared write-in candidates.

Donald P. Woods is a declared write-in candidate for the committee from the city's 3-A precinct, while William F. Kyle is a write-in candidate from Green Township.

The County Democrats will be selecting a total of 36 central committeemen. There were no filings in seven of the county's 43 precincts.

Precincts with no filings are the Milledgeville, Octa, Plymouth and Selden precincts of Jasper Township, the Madison Mills precinct of Madison Township and the north and west precincts of Union Township.

The county's Republicans do not have a filed candidate for committee representation from Green Township.

REPUBLICAN

Kathryn G. Lee, First Ward; Robert L. Brubaker, Second Ward; Elmer N. Reed, Third Ward; Edward E. Fisher, Fourth Ward; Burdette W. Johnson, at-large; Mary Jean Jennings, Concord Township; Harry Allen, Jasper Township; J. Willard Sears, Jefferson Township; Lawrence E. Grim, Madison Township; Alvin Writsel, Marion Township; Jess A. Schlichter, Paint Township; Nathaniel Tway, Perry Township; John L. Rhoad versus Richard W. Keiser, Union Township; and John J. Geesling, Wayne Township.

DEMOCRATIC

Francis E. Langen, Hilda Yeazel, Richard P. Kimmet, Mary Jones and James E. Wisecup, First Ward precincts; Helen E. Hutson, Raymond Burchfield, Deane Powell and Dixie Lou Rea, Second Ward precincts; Donald P. Woods, William G. Ward, Cleo Warner, Raymond Loudner and Stanley E. Helfrich, Third Ward precincts; Jeanette Coffey, Leo B. Edwards, Donald P. Foster, Mildred L. Chaney and Mary M. Wood, Fourth Ward precincts; Heber Deer, Concord Township; WilliamF. Kyle, Green Township; Lester Smith, Lawrence Smith, Willis M. Ray and Elizabeth Coe, Jefferson Township precincts; Gerald T. Dunn, Waterloo precinct of Madison Township; Doris Bitzer and Woodrow Workman, Marion Township precincts; Martha Sollars, Franklin Ellars and Milbourne Barney, Paint Township precincts; Richard M. Carson, Perry Township; Russell E. Oberschlake and Doris Riegel, Union Township precincts, and Elmer B. Hager and Lora Lou White, Wayne Township precincts.

Guard stabbed at Lucasville; reported 'fair'

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Highway Patrol is investigating an incident in which Sgt. Roy York, 42, a guard at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, was stabbed in the chest outside a chapel at the prison Wednesday night.

York was listed in fair condition at Mercy Hospital in Portsmouth after undergoing surgery.

Corrections Department officials said there were no suspects. They said the incident occurred in an area of "inmate traffic."

York was stabbed with a homemade knife that consisted of a round piece of metal sharpened to a point, officials said. After being stabbed, York managed to crawl to a telephone and pull loose the cord, setting off an alarm in the control center.

Osmium, the densest of all metals, is frequently used for paperweights.

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Sunday 'Hospital Day' at Chillicothe VA

CHILLICOTHE — The Veterans Administration, which operates the largest civilian medical care system in the world, is now undertaking the largest construction program in its history.

Dr. Robert E. Holland, director at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe, made this observation while outlining plans for public tours of treatment facilities at VA hospital on Sunday in observance of National Hospital Day. The tours will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

According to Dr. Holland, the Chillicothe facility is sharing in the construction program having just received $2,900,000 for renovating two of the 14 patient buildings. If received in time, blueprints and specifications will be available for public inspection.

Contracts are expected to be awarded around July 1 so that work can get underway by late summer. It will mark the beginning of a five-year comprehensive modernization project for the 50-year-old institution.

Among numerous facilities open for visitor inspection will be eight patient buildings. Tours through the treatment clinics, dayrooms, dormitories and kitchens will be conducted by volunteers who work at the hospital on a regular assigned schedule.

Staff members will also be on hand to explain their treatment duties, answer questions about remodeling plans and give brief talks about the hospital's history.

Activities for the day-long celebration include invitational golf and bowling tournaments; chapel services by three major faiths; an honor awards and a commemorative program, swimming and diving exhibitions, band concerts; a parade and a dance.

Auto Club chief named to assist with convention

Mrs. Mary Belle Shoop, manager of the Fayette County Auto Club office, 209 E. Market St., will be serving on a credentials committee during the Ohio AAA's 68th annual convention next month.

The two-day business session is expected to be attended by more than 150 delegates from the 54 affiliated Ohio automobile clubs June 26-27 at the Sawmill Creek resort hotel at Huron.

Timely topics on ways and means to be more knowledgeable in efficient daily operation of an automobile club are among a wide range of subjects to be discussed, according to Walter A. Churchill Sr., of Toledo, president of the Ohio AAA.

Delegates will vote on resolutions affecting AAA policy and will elect officers, including a new president, and directors.

Belle Aire PTO winds up season

The final 1973-74 meeting of the Belle Aire Parent Teacher Organization was held this week in the Washington Junior High School auditorium.

Action taken during the session included the election of new officers, consideration of a trip for the Belle Aire safety patrol, and a decision to send money to help Xenia residents. The guest speaker was Hank Shaffer, director of the community education program.

Officers for the fall will be Richard Maddux, president; Paul Edgington, first vice president; Robert Angus, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Lewis, secretary, and Mrs. Fulton Terry, treasurer.

The PTO decided to sponsor a trip to King's Island for members of the safety patrol and to send $100 to Xenia to aid the rebuilding effort.

Shaffer spoke to the group about the future of the community education program. He explained that a tennis program is currently under way and that a recreational program will be implemented this summer. Classes will resume in the fall.

At the close of the business meeting, the fifth and sixth grade students presented an operetta, and the Belle Aire choir appeared in a cantata. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Gene Hughes.

As of Oct. 31, 1972, there were 20,828 officers and 1,984 civilians in the police roster in New York. Chicago was next with 13,125 officers and 1,286 civilians.

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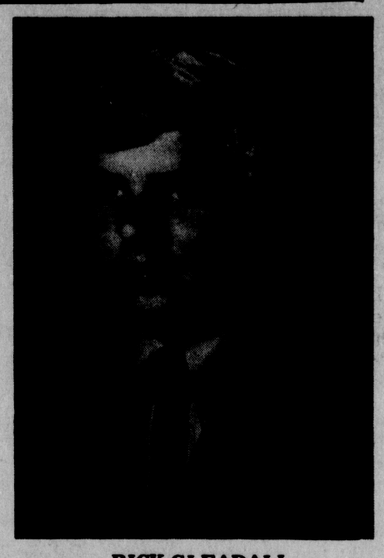

RICK GLEADALL

Seniors Of The Week

By ANN CAMPBELL

"Looking back on my past high school days and the good times I've had makes graduation seem rather sad. But I'm looking forward to college so I don't feel too bad," comments Gary Bays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bays, Culpepper Trace Road.

For his senior year, Gary is president of DECA II, president of Linguistic Arts, treasurer of the Key Club, and a member of the Bowling Club.

Gary is taking Art I, Government, and DECA II which is his favorite. Through DECA, he goes to school a half-day and works at Versa Corporation in Mount Sterling the other half.

In his spare time, Gary enjoys swimming, horseback riding, bike riding, and golf.

Gary plans to attend Hocking Technical College in the field of accounting.

Debbie Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Merritt, U.S. 62-S, is our second featured senior.

Her hobbies are swimming, tennis, camping, horseback riding, ceramics, water skiing, and "just about anything outdoorsy."

She has been an active 4-H member. In past years she has shown both swine and cattle plus last year she was Fayette County Beef Queen. She is a member of Y-Teens, AFS, the Yearbook Staff, and is secretary of the Aviation Club.

Debbie says she doesn't really have a favorite subject but if she had to choose one, she'd pick Aviation.

She says, "I hope to attend a technical school this fall and begin a career in dental hygiene."

Our last senior of the week is Rick Gleadall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geadall, Rt. 1.

Rick is a sports enthusiast. He is a member of the Varsity M Club, the Wrestling Team, and the Track Team. He is also a member of the AV Club.

His hobbies include all outdoor sports, and watching TV.

Rick's courses this year are Psychology, Government, Family Living, Journalism, Sociology, Metals II, Automotives, and Advanced Math, which he lists as his favorite.

He says, "I will miss the social atmosphere when I leave but not the academics."

Upon graduation, he plans on entering the Ohio Institute of Technology in the field of electronic engineering.

Cheerleaders are selected

By KATHY JUNK

Tryouts for cheerleading were held recently at the Bloomingburg Elementary School gym, when six freshmen, six reserve, and seven varsity cheerleaders were selected for the 1974-75 football and basketball seasons.

The following judges — cheerleading advisor Mrs. Beverly Walters, Mrs. Rachel Foster, Mrs. Donald Eberwine, Mrs. William Cupp, Julie Blake, Connie Stayrook, and two cheerleaders from Chillicothe — chose the girls on the basis of character, appearance, motions, a loud voice, and ability in acrobatics. Requirements for tryouts were to do an original cheer, a group cheer, jumps, splits, a round off, cartwheel, and two extra stunts for bonus points.

Winners were announced the day after tryouts and are as follows: freshmen cheerleaders, Sandy Hughes, Sally Dinkler, Sharon Jenkins, Linda Merritt, Barb Johnson, and Diane Jackson.

Reserve cheerleaders, Sherry Crissinger, Terry Helsel, Yvonne McCarty, Debbie Persinger, Kim Riley, and Christy Tarbutton.

Varsity cheerleaders, Tammy Walters, Tammy Johnson, Vicki Patton, Jolene Rapp, Debbie Cremeans, Denise Lyons, and Connie Hughes.

Auto plants reopening

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. says it is reopening three auto assembly plants today and cancelling plans to close five more this week because of a tentative contract settlement at a key parts supplier.

Four other plants will remain closed for the rest of the week and two more will close Friday because of a brake parts shortage, however, the firm said.

The auto maker announced Tuesday it was closing all but two of its 16 North American car assembly facilities because of a strike against the Hydraulic Division plant of Bendix Corp. in St. Joseph, Mich.

Workers at the plant walked off their jobs Tuesday in a dispute over a local contract.

Negotiators for the company and United Auto Workers Local 383 said they reached a tentative settlement Wednesday and would submit the new pact to the workers for a ratification vote today.

Ford said it was revising its plant schedule on the assumption the Bendix facility will resume production of brake components on Friday.

Constituents favor impeachment of Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Rep. James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, said Wednesday a poll of his Cleveland area constituents shows 64.5 per cent favor impeachment of President Nixon.

He said the survey showed "a dramatic shift" of voter sentiment in the 20th Congressional District, which the President carried by a margin of 52 per cent in 1972.

Annual FHA convention conducted in Columbus

The 29th annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Future Homemakers of America was held Friday and Saturday at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The state theme "Bother To Care" provided the atmosphere for the meeting. Banners depicting "Winnie-the-Pooh" and his friends bother to care about school, community, and home life draped the curtains in the auditorium. Displays explaining some of the FHA activities of FHA chapters throughout the state filled the upper lobby.

The Friday afternoon session was devoted to recognition of award of merit chapters, artists, activity winners, display winners, and state degree and encounter recipients. Debi Frazier represented Miami Trace as she received her state homemaker degree during a formal ceremony for the State Degree and encounter recipients.

The Friday night session included State Officer introductions, presentation of scholarship winners and honorary members, the crowning of Miss Ohio FHA 1974, special guest Mr. Gordon Jones, and musical entertainment by the FHA chorus. Cindy Woods represented the Miami Trace FHA chapter as a member of the chorus.

Saturday morning's program was both educational and entertaining as the state officers presented their reports through skits. The Mellow Jackets from Mount Vernon High School provided musical entertainment for the afternoon. The meeting ended with the installation of the 1974-75 state officers.

Those attending this meeting from Miami Trace were Debi Frazier, Teresa Jordan, Diane Blessing, Diane Burke, Linda Sholler, Janet Van Bibber, Linda Duncan, Teresa Palmer, Gale Horney, Twila Dennis, Teresa Holloway, Janet Reid and Cindy Woods. Also attending were Chapter Advisors Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. Nancy Davis, and Miss Betsy Hamrick, and Chapter Mother Mrs. Uretta Frazier.

Wilmington Players offer 'Slow Dance'

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington College Theatre Department will present "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," a contemporary three-act play on May 9, 10 and 11.

Performances, all at 8:30 p.m., will be given in the Boyd Auditorium on campus.

The play, by William Hanley, takes place in 1962 in Brooklyn, N.Y. It deals with three characters who are caught in a night of terror.

Principal roles will be played by Jim Cook, Eric Folden and Wendy Webster. Directing will be Robert G. Jones, assistant professor of theatre at Wilmington College.

Simon wins approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — William E. Simon was confirmed by the Senate Tuesday as secretary of the treasury. There was no debate nor dissent on the nomination of the former energy chief.

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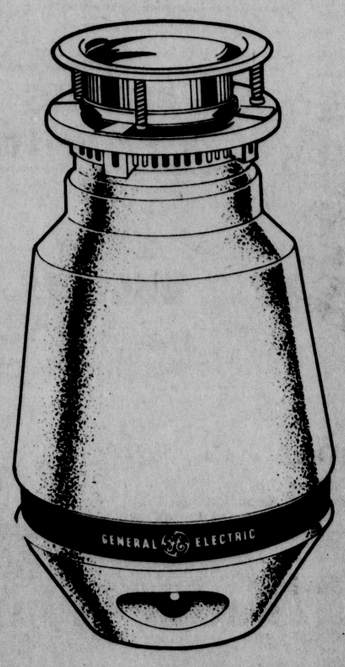

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V-8 Automatic, factory air, power steering & power disc brakes, radio & heater, tinted glass, remote left outside mirror, full deluxe wheel covers, w.s.w. tires, plus many other options, beautiful chestnut metallic with a parchment vinyl roof and matching full vinyl interior, only 9,479 miles!

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1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DR. HARD-TOP

V-8 Reg. fuel, automatic, factory air, power steering & power disc brakes, radio & heater, tinted glass, remote left outside mirror, full deluxe wheel covers, w.s.w. tires, plus many other options, sharp green finish with matching interior. Only 6,040 actual miles!

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SALE PRICE 2,788.00

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 DR. SEDAN

Small V-8 automatic, factory air, power steering, radio & heater, tinted glass, full deluxe wheel covers, beautiful chestnut gold finish with an off white vinyl roof and matching full vinyl interior, setting on like new premium white wall tires, must be the sharpest in town!

SALE PRICE 2,489.00

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. HARD-TOP

350 cu. in. V-8 reg. fuel, automatic, factory air, power steering & power disc brakes, radio & heater, tinted glass, full deluxe wheel covers, sharp blue finish with a white vinyl roof, setting on like new w.s.w. tires. Only 29,275 actual miles!

SALE PRICE 2,369.00

1972 CHRYSLER NEW-PORT 4 DR. SEDAN

360 cu. in. V-8 reg. fuel, automatic, factory air, power steering, power disc brakes, radio & heater, tinted glass, remote outside mirror, full deluxe wheel covers, white side wall tires, rich slate gray finish with a black vinyl roof. One owner with a few well cared for miles!

SALE PRICE 2,195.00

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO 2 DR. HARD-TOP

302 cu. in. V-8 reg. fuel, automatic, factory air, power steering, radio & heater, full deluxe wheel covers, bright yellow finish with a dark tan vinyl roof and matching tan vinyl interior setting on white side wall tires. Extra sharp!

SALE PRICE 2,495.00

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DR. HARD-TOP

V-8 automatic, power steering, factory air, radio & heater, full deluxe wheel covers, plus many other options, light blue finish with a dark blue vinyl roof. Real clean!

SALE PRICE 1,789.00

1971 CHRYSLER NEW-PORT CUSTOM 2 DR. HARD-TOP

V-8 automatic, power, factory air, plus many other options, sharp blue finish with a black vinyl roof, setting on like new premium w.s.w. tires!

SALE PRICE 1,995.00

1970 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. HARD-TOP

Small V-8 automatic, factory air, power steering, radio & heater, sharp yellow finish with a dark tan vinyl roof!

SALE PRICE 1,695.00

1970 CHRYSLER NEW-PORT 4 DR. HARD-TOP

V-8 reg. fuel, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater, real good w.s.w. tires. Blue finish with matching interior, real clean!

SALE PRICE 1,495.00

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. HARD-TOP

V-8 automatic, factory air, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, full deluxe wheel covers, w.s.w. tires, gold finish with a vinyl roof and matching interior!

SALE PRICE 1,089.00

1968 DODGE MONACO 2 DR. HARD-TOP

V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, factory air, blue finish with a white vinyl roof!

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Wilderness spurs couple to write

By ANN CONY

NEW YORK (AP) — The lives of Sam and Billie Wright are directed by the sun, or lack of it; clocks have no meaning, work and nonwork are inseparable.

Billie's journal of their first year in the Alaskan wilderness has been published as a book, "Four Seasons North."

The book tells of the beauty of the Alaskan wilderness and the Wrights' rich life there, but Sam and Billie encourage no one to come to Alaska.

The beauty of the wilderness lies in its unpopulated tranquility, and "There are no jobs, despite the construction of the pipeline," they explained in an interview here.

IN AUTUMN of 1968 the Wrights began a year-long sabbatical study of the Eskimo and human value choices.

The Eskimos of the North are currently caught up in a period of rapid transition, the Wrights say. Until the beginning of the pipeline construction, "ownership didn't exist" in the lives of the Eskimos. "Acre" is a new word in their vocabulary, the Wrights say. Until recently, land was common property of all — men and animals alike, in the eyes of the Eskimos.

Upon arrival in the Brooks Range of Alaska, 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle, the Wrights met Dishu, an Eskimo woman who, as they put it, was to become their "adopted grandmother." Dishu asked the crucial question, "How you understand Eskimo unless you live like Eskimo early days ago?"

Sam and Billie say they knew she was right. To live through four seasons alone in the Arctic wilderness was the only answer.

THEY MOVED into the 12-by 12-foot log cabin just in time to prepare for the fast-approaching, rigorous Arctic winter. With Sam's hunting and survivial skills and Billie's enthusiasm they made repairs on their winter camp, brought down caribou and moose for winter meat, gathered berries, hauled water from a not-so-nearby stream, and chopped and stacked wood.

The Wrights admit survival isn't easy in the Arctic, especially in the winter when winds howl, the mercury drops to 60 degrees below zero, and darkness settles on the land.

But they found an immense satisfaction in learning to live in harmony with the land and nature, not competing against it, not trying to "conquer" or change it, but rather adapting to meet the demands of the extremes of the seasons and terrain.

Billie notes a similar harmony in her life with Sam. She says the "marriage relationship provides full equality to both members."

HERE AGAIN there is no sense of competition. Though Sam does most of the hunting, Billie can and does hunt. And Billie claims, "'Sam bakes great bread!" Most of their tasks are shared and the various jobs that each perform are equally important.

"Koviashuvik" is an Eskimo word, loosely translated meaning time or place of happiness.

The Wrights say that is the best description of their life in the Brooks Range, a life which no words can really describe adequately, where the environment shapes perspectives, and never vice versa.

There is a timeless quality about the Wrights' life in the Arctic. Daily chores must be done, but there are no strict schedules to adhere to; days do not become dull routines. There is no need for clocks or calendars, the sun and the seasons tell the Wrights when to get up, when to hunt, when to chop wood, and when to stay indoors reading or writing.

Billie claims they have "rediscovered the joy of eating." The Wrights eat when they are hungry, not at "lunch time" or "dinner hour" forced on the rest of the world to fit in with the strict routines of "civilization."

AT THE END of their first year in the Arctic, the Wrights could not leave. Earlier plans to visit different cultures of the world were scratched.

Sam and Billie have taken a few weeks this winter to tour the country, giving lectures and showing the documentary film they made themselves on human values, the Northern Eskimos and the land.

The Wrights are asked repeatedly about their health. People are concerned about dangers of being mauled by a wolf or a grizzly bear and the problem of treating illness in general without the security of a nearby physician or hospital.

These are very real dangers. But risk is an element in all life, and the Wrights figure that everyone is going to die sooner or later. "What's the different if it's by a grizzly or a taxicab?" Billie asks.

The Wrights are often asked if they miss the outside world. The answer comes easily. Unhesitatingly, "no."

THEY HAVE PUT a lot of time and effort into reading and studying. They have definite ideas on value formation and our rapidly changing society, where "progress' now rules the land.

The Wrights have lived successfully in civilization. Before moving to the Brooks Range, Billie had been an editor, photographer, graphic arts designer, book and film reviewer, chaplain, feminist, poet, advertising executive and fisherwoman.

She was the first woman to be ordained into the clergy in Alaska. Billie says she encountered little discrimination due to her sex in entering the clergy. She added that Arctic women in general "do exceptional things because the environment requires it."

Sam Wright is also a minister. His job as professor of human and social ecology at a west coast seminary took him on his sabbatical to the Brooks Range. Also a biologist, Sam is an expert on the wilderness, hunting, trapping and fishing.

NOW the Wrights are immersed in their work. In 1968 they founded Tasseraluk Institute, "a nonprofit institution for educational, religious, scientific and literary research and development in social and human values."

They have made documentary films and film strips, and have written reports on research findings and recommendations "to public and private policy decisions."

Few people have the knowledge and skills to survive in the Arctic, they admit. Instead, Billie urges everyone to seek his own "koviahuvik" — place and time of joy —" his own creek, marsh or mountain or garden."

ARCTIC SURVIVAL — Billie Wright, shown gathering wood, says she doesn't encourage anyone to come to Alaska although she and husband, Sam, claim they've found satisfaction in learning how to live in harmony with the land and nature.

Apartheid still South Africapolicy

By KENNETH L. WHITING
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Apartheid is alive and well at age 26 and guaranteed at least five more years to flourish.

South Africa's general election last Wednesday showed that the white minority which controls Africa's richest nation supports the government's racial policy of segregated "separate development," the official description for apartheid.

The Nationalist party smothered all opposition to win its seventh election since coming to power in 1948. A total of 1.1 million whites voted to seat 122 Nationalists, 41 members of the United party and 6 Progressives in Parliament.

Both the Nationalists and the Progressives made gains; the United party lost ground.

The Nationalist victory was forecast by virtually every political writer in the country, including those supporting the opposition parties. Afrikaners, descendants of the Boer pioneers who opened up the interior of the country, comprise 60 per cent of the white population of 3.8 million, and the Nationalist party is their political voice. The United party was split between a conservative old guard and a reform-minded element. And the Progressive party, a splinter from the United, still is not strong enough to constitute a serious challenge.

Prime Minister John Vorster called the election a year before he was required to, saying he wanted a fresh mandate to keep the country "safe in the dangerous years ahead" and "a free hand to deal with what may come."

In a post-election broadcast Friday he cited the overthrow of the dictatorship in Portugal by military leaders promising more freedom for the blacks in Portugal's African territories.

"The change of government in that country will affect us intimately, but at this stage I do not foresee that it will basically affect or disturb our relations," said Vorster.

South Africa has a long, sparsely settled frontier with one Portuguese territory, Mozambique. Another, Angola, borders South-West Africa, the former League of Nations mandate which the Nationalist government refuses to turn over to the United Nations. Observers expect a massive increase in defense spending because of the coup in Lisbon.

Angola and Mozambique, together with an increasingly vulnerable Rhodesia, have formed a convenient buffer of white rule from the Atlantic to the Indian oceans for South Africa. Liberation movements seeking to end white rule in Africa undoubtedly would concentrate on Rhodesia and South Africa if the Portuguese government negotiated a settlement with the freedom fighters in its African territories.

Natural gas price boost set

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Southwestern Ohio and Northern Kentucky customers will be paying slightly higher prices for natural gas beginning the second week of May, according to the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. and its subsidiary, the Union Light, Heat and Power Co.

The hike amounts to twothirds of a cent per hundred cubic feet.

The firms blamed the increase on the use of synthetic gas. A statement Wednesday said the utilities are now using synthetics for 4 per cent of their supply because the Columbia Gas Co., their supplier, is unable to furnish the amount of gas they contracted for.

During the past two decades, deaths from accidents among preschool children in the United States decreased only half as rapidly as deaths from disease.

LOW BRIDGE — Scott Sowers, in car 3-S, escaped injury when his vehicle was hit broadside and rolled by car 06, driven by Francis Mardner, during qualifying race near Bechtelville, Pa.

Teachers walk out

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)— Teachers in the Union Scioto Local School District in Ross County struck the district's three schools early today to protest cutbacks in education programs.

Leoma Straight, president of the Union Scioto School District Teachers Association, said members of the organization voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike Wednesday night.

The teachers are protesting plans by the district to drop 11 teachers, four teaching assistants and a bus mechanic during the coming school year.

School Superintendent Ralph Brown said the cutbacks are necessary to avoid a $180,000 deficit by December.

Brown said the schools would be open today and buses would run on schedule.

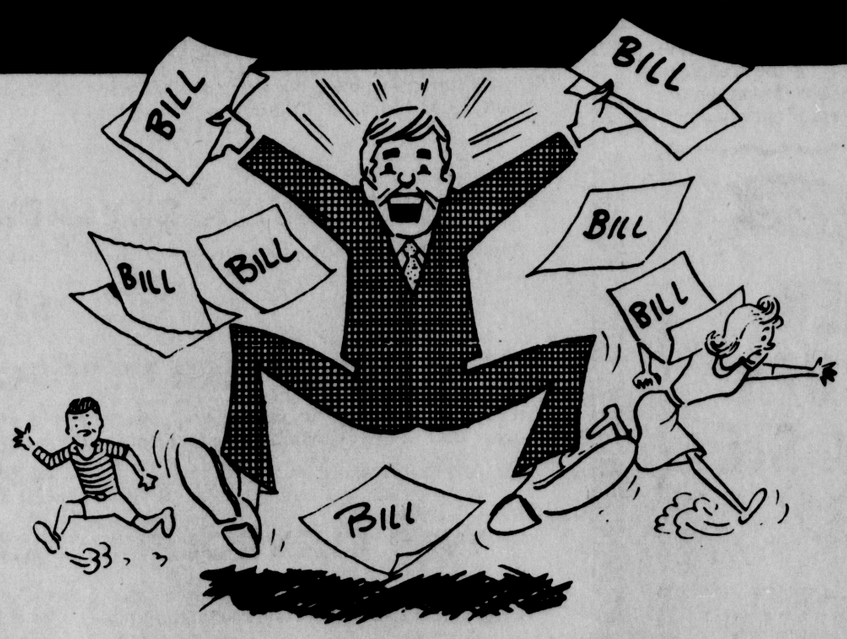
The district has about 80 teachers.

Juniors join seniors for Spring Concert

The Washington Senior High School Spring Concert will be held in the Junior High auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Joining the high school choir in the presentation will be the Junior High Choir. Both will present popular songs, highlighted by a combined finale. There will be no admission charge.

Where did all the money go?



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$1.79 Each

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- Crimson Glory
- Mirandy
- Red Radiance
- White American Beauty
- Nocturne
- Peace
- Talisman
- Eclipse
- Golden Charm
- Tiffany
- Pink Radiance

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Pine BARK NUGGETS 40-lb. Bag $2.98

Pine BARK MULCH 45-lb. Bag $1.98

Michigan Peat ..... 50 Lb. Bag $1.39

Marble Chips ..... 3 50-lb. Bags $4.98

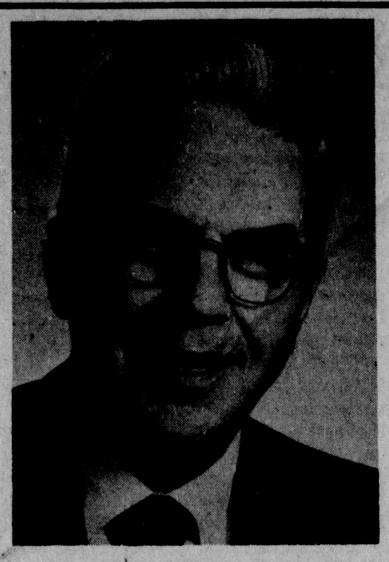
No Odor Sterilized Compost 50 Lb. Bag $2.59

Canadian Peat ..... 6 Cu. Ft. Bale $6.39

Canadian Peat ..... 3 Cu. Ft. Bale $4.79

Michigan Top Soil 50 Lb. Bag $1.49

Five named to C. of C. directorate

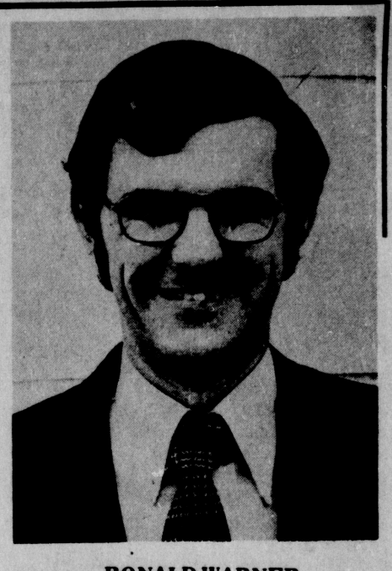


G.L. ARNOLD

DONALD BAILEY

GLENN HEMSWORTH

LARRY LEHMAN



RONALD WARNER

Results of an election for five new members of the Washington C. H. Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors have been announced by Chamber president Fred L. Domenico.

The new directors are: G. L. Arnold, of the Armco Steel Corp.'s Metal Products Division plant in Washington C. H.; Donald Bailey, of Conchemco, Inc., Sabina; Glenn Hemsworth, of the First National Bank in Washington C. H.; Larry Lehman, of the Downtown Drug Co., and Ronald Warner, of the Washington Savings Bank.

The five new directors will replace Leroy Barton, of the Washington Savings Bank; David Looker, of the First National Bank; James Hanwalt, of Armco Steel Corp.; Sam Marting, of Marting Manufacturing Co., and William Pool, of William Pool Insurance agency. The terms of Barton, Looker, Hanawalt, Marting and Pool have expired.

DOMENICO said the process of seating the new directors to Chamber of Commerce board will begin next week when they attend orientation sessions. They will also be in attendance at the board's annual reorganizational meeting to be held next Thursday.

Jerry Sheppard, Otis Hess and George Winkle, all Chamber of Commerce directors, comprised the 1974-75 election committee. Sheppard, the committee chairman, said that more than 45 per cent of the Chamber's eligible members cast ballots in the election.

The ballots were due Wednesday. Program of work questionnaires mailed with the ballots were also due Wednesday.

Meanwhile, final preparations have been completed for the first in a series of old-fashioned town meetings. The first town meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in Belle-Aire Elementary School.

The Chamber's Ambassador Club attended a grand opening ceremony Thursday at the Washington Hotel.

Choral concert held at WJHS

Approximately 500 persons attended the Belle Aire Elementary School choral concert Tuesday night in the Washington Junior High School auditorium. The concert was directed by Mrs. Gene Hughes.

The fifth and sixth grades presented an operetta entitled, "Eastertime is a Happy Time," and the Belle Aire Elementary choir presented a cantata entitled, "Easter."

Latonda Bailey sang a solo, and Eric and Patrick Croker sang a duet, as did Brad Penwell and Bill Runnels.

Two treated at hospital

A dog bite and an apparent overdose of sleeping tables are being investigated by city police.

A Washington C.H. man was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance at 2:25 a.m. Thursday suffering from an apparent overdose of valium tranquilizers. He was treated and released.

Ethel Shackelford, 85, of 614 W. Market St., was bitten by her dog at 8 a.m. Wednesday while playing with the pet at her home. She was treated at Memorial Hospital and released.

Board OKs commercial zoning plan

A request to rezone a tract of land on the city's east side for the purpose of establishing a commercial development was approved by members of the Washington C.H. City Planning Commission at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday night in the City Office Building.

The city planners approved the request submitted by Donald P. Woods, a Fayette County real estate broker and developer, and recommended that Washington C.H. City Council approve the change in zoning.

The rezoning matter is tentatively scheduled to be considered by Council at the regular meeting on June 12.

The applicant had requested that a 5.794-acre tract of land located 428 feet east of Elm Street between the Washington Square Shopping Center and land owned by the Washington C.H. Board of Education be changed from R-3 to B-2 type of zoning to permit the establishment of a commercial development.

Woods said he could not yet announce definite plans for the five-care tract.

"There has been considerable business development in the area for the last few years and there is need for additional business zoning. This property is no longer suitable for residential purposes," Woods said in his application to the city planning commission.

William Hadler, president of Hadler Realty Co., of Columbus, and owner of the Washington Square Shopping Center, expressed concern at the meeting over a proposed street between the two developments. Woods said the proposed street is still in the development's plans.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — David Lee Havens, 25, of 726 Peabody Ave., parking on roadway; Earl L. Quick, 51, Mount Sterling, private warrant for assault.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Roger L. Moore, 23, of 706 W. Market St., check fraud; Robert D. Johnson Jr., 20, Rt. 3, unsafe bumper height; Andrew G. O'Dell, 17, Sabina, unsafe bumper height.

THURSDAY — James Rinehart, 51, of 1125 Campbell St., disorderly conduct.

Brown elected to post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William J. Brown has been elected to the standards and practices committee of the National Health Council, it was announced today.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Arthur Hiles, 836 Broadway, medical.

Mrs. James Walton, 806 Duke Plaza, surgical.

Mrs. Grace Hines, New Holland, medical.

Toby L. Thomas, Cedarville, surgical.

Mrs. Roger Schafer, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Harold Jones, 707 Church St., surgical.

James Elzey, 324 W. Market St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Oren E. Brownlee, Sabina, medical.

Harry E. Allen, Jeffersonville, medical.

Cindy Lynn Beatty, 1117 S. Elm St., surgical.

Miss Faye Althouse, Box 413, medical.

Charles E. Smith, Rainsboro, medical.

Mrs. Ronald Kemplin and son, Kyle Chadwick, Rt. 3.

Mrs. Randy Schneider and daughter, Tima Marie, 210 Buckeye Rd.

Mrs. Richard Saxour and daughter, Amber Dawn, Rt. 1, New Holland.

Mrs. Charles Little and son, Charles Marlin Jr., Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Jeffrey Garringer, Rt. 1, Clarksburg.

Lee Pendleton, Sabina, medical.

Noah Young, Hillsboro, medical.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Duncan, 412 Peabody Ave., a boy, 6 pounds, 2 ounces, at 6:34 p.m., Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

Court dismisses felony complaint

A felony charge, receiving stolen property, was dismissed following a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court Wednesday.

Acting Judge John P. Case dismissed the charge after hearing the evidence. He indicated that there was insufficient evidence to warrant continuation of the case before the grand jury.

Eldon L. Wilson, 21, of the Stritenberger Trailer Court, U.S. 35, had been charged by city police in connection with 8-track tapes which were believed to be stolen.

Wilson pleaded guilty to a second charge, dumping trash, for which he was fined $25. The dumping charge was filed by sheriff's deputies.

Two charges filed on private warrants against Washington C.H. Residents also were dismissed.

Kenneth Leasure, 1225 E. Paint St., had been charged with criminal mischief, and Donn Bowles, 25, of 221 Delaware St., had been charged with assault. Both defendants agreed to pay the court costs.

Earl L. Quick, Mount Sterling, was fined $50 after he was found guilty of assault. The charge had been filed on a private warrant.

Canada mail embargo lifted only partially

A partial lifting of the embargo on mail for Canada has been announced by Postal Service officials.

Mail, with delivery destinations other than for the Province of Quebec, will be accepted by the Canadian Postal Administration.

Jaycees establish scholarship for deserving Fayette seniors

The Washington C.H. Jaycees agreed to sponsor a scholarship fund for two deserving Washington Senior and Miami Trace high school seniors at their regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday night.

The award, which will be known as the "Jaycees Leadership and Service Award," will be presented to individuals selected by the Jaycees scholarship committee in conjunction with the two Fayette County high schools.

THE AWARD will be $100 this year, but it was pointed out that the amount of the scholarship will change over the years as the fund builds. The $100 award will be renewable three times for each of the students' years in college.

This year's winner from Washington Senior and Miami Trace high schools have already been selected by the Jaycees scholarship committee, but they will not be disclosed until graduation ceremonies later this spring.

Divers discover automobile parts

Auto parts, from what may have been a stripped stolen car, were discovered by accident by the Madison County Civil Defense diving unit while practicing in Deer Creek, just below Cook-Yankeetown Road Saturday afternoon.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported the auto parts had been in the water only a short period of time and consisted of two front fenders, a door, air conditioner coils and the rear deck with trunk hinges attached.

The parts were picked up by Long's wrecker service, of Mount Sterling and investigation is continuing.

It was announced at Wednesday's meeting that Ernie Wilson, a past president of the Washington C.H. club, will be seeking the district Jaycees vice president's office at the regional meeting May 3 in Middletown.

Ten Washington C.H. Jaycees and their wives will also be attending the annual state convention to be held May 10-12 in Cincinnati.

Backfire causes parking lot blaze

A car fire at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the city parking lot at the corner of Main and East streets was caused by a backfiring carburetor with no air cleaner.

Firemen, dispatched to the scene, extinguished the flames within 10 minutes with carbon dioxide. The owner of the car was Bob Baughn and the driver was Ada Lay.

Patman funds come from bank interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking and Currency committee, has reported raising more than $100,000 for his re-election campaign, the largest single segment of which has come from savings and loan and banking interests, according to the citizens lobby Common Cause.

Reports filed by the Texas Democrat and a fund raising committee with the clerk of the House covering campaign finances through April 12 show Patman had raised $105,205 and spent $81,350 in his campaign.

A compilation by Common Cause shows that $33,945 of Patman's campaign receipts came from savings, loan, mortgage and other banking interests.

Patman, who is also chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, faces two challengers in Saturday's Texas primary, including Fred Hudson Jr., whom he beat for the nomination two years ago. He spent only $26,423 in the 1972 primary campaign and won 57.5 per cent of the vote. He was unopposed in the 1972 general election.

Individuals and organizations identified with savings and loan institutions have contributed $14,870 to Patman this year, the reports show.

Individuals whose occupations were listed as involving savings and loans gave $4,045 between February and April through a Bethesda, Md., committee called "Friends of Wright Patman." This includes $3,185 from 65 individuals associated with savings and loans in New York State.

The largest single items in the reports were a $10,000 loan from the National Bank of Washington and a $10,000 contribution from Texarkana, Tex., attorney Connor W. Patman.

Hudson, himself a savings and loan official, reported raising $18,401 for his campaign, and Glen Jones, the third candidate in the Democratic primary, reported $23,109. The only Republican candidate, James W. Farris, said he has raised $5,550.

The bulk of Hudson's money was a $13,341 loan he made to himself, and Jones loaned his own campaign $12,000.

CASE LAWN MOWERS

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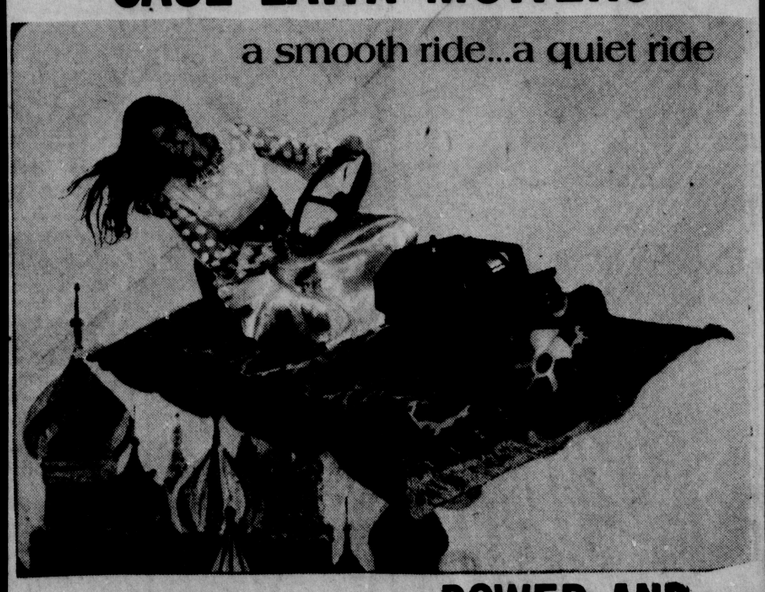

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$650 spree was 'on the house'

By MARK THELLMAN

Local girl swills free booze for advancement of medicine

Only a teetotaler would object to being paid $650 to go on a two-week drunk — or rather, have his diet supplemented with six ounces of pure, 200 proof, ethyl alcohol per day for 14 days.

When Donna Athey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Athey, 1815 U.S. 35-NW, found out her roommate at Ohio State University could not participate in the study, sponsored by University Hospital in Columbus, dealing with "the short term effects of alcohol on the small entestine," she thought she'd give it a try.

"Although my parents weren't too keen on the idea, they left the final decision up to me, and I felt I was helping the advancement of medicine, I was interested in the experiment, I had nothing better to do at the time and the money wasn't bad; not necessarily in that order," Donna explained.

"I WAS CAREFUL; I didn't want to hurt my health in any way. When I went in for my interview with one of the men conducting the experiment, he reassured me no one was more worried about my health than the hospital. This ended my apprehension and I signed up and was accepted," Donna added.

When asked what it was like, Donna replied, "It really wasn't bad at all. The reason my roommate couldn't cut it was because she couldn't swallow the six foot tube for the biopsy part of the experiment and believe-it-or-not, she tried for 10 hours and finally got so sick she had to drop out of the program."

Donna said she had no trouble at all swallowing the tube in order for tissue samples of her small intestine to be taken before the experiment started and again after its completion for comparitive purposes.

"To tell you the truth, swallowing that tube was nothing compared to trying to swallow the food they served you!" Donna mused.

She explained she was put on a high protein-low carbohydrate diet in which all food, mostly meat, was boiled three times, making it very dry and tasteless.

When questioned about drinking the 200 proof firewater six times a day, Donna admitted she soon got used to it and even liked it after awhile. "Besides," she said, "they allowed you to mix it with any sugar-free pop you wanted and it wasn't bad at all then."

DONNA'S DRINKING schedule for the day was set up so she wouldn't get too plastered: 8 a.m.; 11 a.m.; 2 p.m.; 5 p.m.; 8 p.m.; and 11 p.m.

"The spacing of three hours in between the shots gave my body time to assimilate the alcohol before having to drink again," Donna explained, "and I could check out of the hospital anytime I wanted, as long as I was back in time for my dose of alcohol."

Meals, hospital bed and room were all provided for the experiment and Donna added she spent a great deal of time in the hospital.

"Part of the reason for this," she explained, "was because the alcohol made me so sleepy after taking it. There was another girl involved in the experiment with me — they accepted two subjects a month — and she felt the same effects, so we both spent alot of time sleeping it off."

"When we weren't sleeping or checking out, the hospital offered many different things to keep us busy," Donna stated. "Some of my favorites were: bouncing off the elevator walls, wheelchair races and, of course, there was always occupational therapy which offered diversions like wallet-making."

HOWEVER, Donna did have an unfortunate experience with the experiment.

"After participating for 11 days, I developed a stomach ulcer and had to drop out. The researchers explained my stomach lining must have been weak to begin with, because normally this shouldn't have happened."

Donna feels the government research grant for the hospital experiment will still come through, but it probably won't pay her the whole $650 because of her premature leave.

"That's not as bad as what happened to the other girl though!" Donna exclaimed. "She had completed the whole program and was overheard on the last day telling a friend she had eaten a hamburger. She was immediately kicked out and won't receive a cent."

The 1972 Miami Trace graduate, who has attended Ohio State University the past two years, summed up the whole experience by saying, "I only hope my participation in the experiment helped the advancement of medical science, and I would be definitely willing to help out again."

DONNA ATHEY AND FRIEND.

Cleveland trash strike over, but worker layoffs readied

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Regular trash collections were scheduled here today for the first time in 17 days after Teamsters Local 244 voted to accept a proposed wage agreement with the city.

The vote was reported as 182-61, despite the fact that James Trusso, business agent for the local, said he presented the package reluctantly.

The Municipal Foremen and Laborers Union Local 1099 voted earlier 179-95 to accept. All but two of the nine unions involved in the bargaining reportedly had ratified the pact late Wednesday.

The pact reportedly called for about 2,500 city workers represented to receive an increase of 37 cents an hour effective today and 10 cents an hour retroactive to Jan. 1. The retroactive part was to be paid in a lump sum before October.

If Cleveland residents approved a city income tax, workers were to receive another 25 cents an hour for the period Jan. 1 to May 2, 1974.

The agreement also provided that about 750 workers laid off because there was no work without truck drivers were to be paid for the time they were out of work.

A city official confirmed that the city hoped to finance a large part of the raises by laying off 525 city employes May 16. No money for the raises was provided in the 1974 city budget, and Mayor Ralph J. Perk consistently has opposed a tax increase.

Council President George L. Forbes said the council "will go for a tax" only if the mayor gets "his hands dirtied a bit, too."

Trusso said it was the toughest bargaining he had participated in in 18 years of representing labor unions. He said he did not think Perk negotiated properly.

"He knew that the city didn't have the funds. He should have gone to the people a year ago when he was re-elected and said, 'I know I promised three years ago not to raise taxes, but rising costs have now made it necessary.' "

The layoffs threatened to curtail some city services.

Vice President slates speech in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford will speak at a Republican party fund-raising dinner here June 5, it was announced today.

The $125-a-plate dinner will be sponsored by the Franklin County Division of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee.

Read the classifieds

New Zealand whisky legal now

DUNEDIN, New Zealand (AP) — Hoots maun, it's legal, it's above board, and it has just gone on sale — genuine whisky with a "Distilled in New Zealand" label.

Not that there hasn't been whisky made here before, but it was illegal, under the counter and difficult to buy.

Nobody's too sure, but the rumor is that moonshine whisky was one of the first products of the 300 Scottish pioneers who migrated here 126 years ago.

Ignoring the hellfire and brimstone sermons of their temperance-minded Free Church of Scotland clergy, the migrants set up stills in the hills around their settlement.

THEY NAMED the settlement Dunedin, the old Gaelic name for the anglicized Edinburgh.

The fiery spirit they produced was named Hokonui after the tiny hamlet which became famous for its particular brand.

Hokonui hooch received a shot in the arm when it became the shot for thousands of thirsty prospectors who poured into the Duendin hinterland after gold strikes in 1861.

The whiskey goldmine lasted 14 years before the government imposed crippling excise duties on liquor production.

Mention Hokonui to New Zealanders these days — and they wink and clam up, indicating that the excisemen have not tracked down all the stills.

THE LEGAL production of whisky has been surrounded by almost as much security as Hoknoui.

Since the Wilson Malt Extract Company — now Wilson's Distillers Ltd. — made the first moves 10 years ago to acquire a production license, there have been only snifters of information.

Actual production of whisky started at the company's old whitewashed stone and brick headquarters in 1969, since when the liquor has been maturing gently in American-made white wood casks.

"The whisky business is very competitive," said a company official. "We are taking a greater-than-average risk in trying to break into the market and cannot afford to let our competitors know too much."

Just how competitive was shown when company officials went to Scotland to probe the business. Scottish ancestry or not, the officials were greeted warmly — and treated dourly by distillery men there.

The New Zealanders knew they had the malt, grain and even the peat necessary to make whisky.

They searched the often mist-topped hills and claim to have found the vital ingredient of pure soft water — the reputed "secret" of Scotch whisky — at Deep Creek where, curiously, a prospector recently staked a claim in the hope of making a new gold strike.

The secrecy surrounding the new whisky went further.

THE COMPANY ran a competition for a name for the product. A winner was selected from the 18,000 entries — and had enjoyed his Hawaiian vacation prize months before the name was announced.

The winning name was "45 South," a reference to the latitude of Dunedin — with overtones of the '45 rebellion (1745) in Scotland. The premium brand is to be known as "Wilson's Whisky."

The company, which has a $3.3 million U.S. investment in the whisky, hopes to grab half the annual New Zealand market of 400,000 gallons, at present imported from Scotland.

The government has come to the party by fixing excise duty on the local product of $19.93 U.S. a proof gallon — $7.13 U.S. less than the rate for imported whisky.

With "45 South" retailing around $6.75 U.S. a bottle, it undercuts the better-known Scotch brands by $3.00 U.S.

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

In gathering information on the audio-visual course on basic lighting in portraiture by Peter Nicastro of Garfield, N.J., I attended a group lesson session held in a photo studio near my Flushing, N.Y., home.

The course consists of 12 units or "modules" each containing a cassette tape of narrated instruction illustrated by an accompanying set of slides, and a studybook for reference and a review.

The group, meeting weekly for about five hours each session, was up to module No. 8 and is directed by the studio owner who had attended lectures by Nicastro previously. It has seven students: six young men and one young lady. She is a secretary with no previous experience in photography. The men are all weekend photographers who shot candid wedding pictures for various studios.

By taking the course, they hope to be able to take on portrait assignments and, eventually, full-time photographic work.

POINTERS on basic lighting in portraiture are emphasized by author Peter Nicastro, Garfield, N.J., when he visited a Flushing, N.Y., photo studio. A group of students gather weekly to hear cassette tapes of instruction narrated by Nicastro and illustrated with sets of slides to go with each tape. The audio-visual course in portrait lighting is a first of its kind.

MODULE 8 deals with the functions of the six basic lights used in portrait lighting: 1. Main light. 2. Form fill. 3. Splash. 4. Background light. 5. Hair light. 6. Kicker.

The main light is the first light placed in a lighting arrangement. It gives the subject basic facial form and is the brightest light striking it. The main light (or lights) are placed in an arc extending 90 degrees to the left or right of the subject's nose axis.

The main light's functions, says Nicastro, are: to give form to the subject and reach into the eye areas. To accentuate or dramatize a part or all of the subject or to modify it.

The main light can place a catchlight in the pupil of an eye if the light source itself can be seen by the eye. It makes eyes sparkle.

The form fill light is the second light most often introduced in a lighting arrangement. It "fills the shadow" with light and adds form or modeling to the face, hence its name. It's a secondary light source, is of lesser intensity than the main light and comes from a different direction.

IN A MULTIPLE lighting situation, it is a critical light, says Nicastro, and may be misused. It aids the main light in adding form and roundness to the face, gets lights into eye sockets and catchlights into eye pupils, and can create a lighting mood.

Form fill can be a corrective light also. For instance, picture a subject with heavy jowls and a wrinkled neck. The main light is placed to put the objectionable area in shadow. The form fill is then placed high so the shadow it makes falls over the main light shadow. The objectionable area, in a double shadow, is far less visible.

The splash is light which raises the general level of room light, lightening shadows and dark areas without adding specific form. It can be provided by a bare electronic flashtube placed behind and above camera position.

A splash is not always necessary, especially in a small camera room which is light in color. Each camera room should be tested to see if it's a helpful factor in lighting up dark areas.

The background light helps create the total mood of portraits. It's the setting in which the subject rests. It adds a completeness to the portrait but, improperly used, can give it a feeling of disunity.

THE MOST common function of background light is to outline the shape or get separation of the subject from the background. It gives light or tone value or, in color portraiture, color value to the background. Lighting various areas of a background can establish a rhythm in the total picture.

To eliminate shadows cast by a subject on a background, use a black background, move the subject further from the background, or change the position of the light.

The hair light's functions are to accent the hair, add glamor and separate the subject from the background. It is usually placed behind or directly above the subject. When placed behind, its position is usually opposite to the main light.

When over the subject, it must be controlled so no light strikes the tip of the nose, ears or shoulder — unless that's the effect you want.

THE KICKER can be a dynamic light but its use is diminishing, Nicastro says. Its functions are similar to the hair light but the kicker is used on the face, body, arms, hands, etc.

The kicker strikes the subject from an arc 90 degrees behind the nose axis and is a "hot" light which must be used delicately. Because electronic flash equipment cannot be controlled to a fine point, their use as kickers has been virtually eliminated. Photographers with minispots and controlled floods still find the kicker a versatile light.

Toward the end of the class session, author Peter Nicastro dropped into meet the students, field questions and summarize some points. He emphasized that each light put into a lighting arrangement makes a statement.

There are no rules concerning the number of lights you can use but shorter statements are more easily read.

"As long as you recognize what is happening in your lighting arrangement and are pleased," he concluded, "you are free to use one light or 10 lights. After all, it's your photographic statement."

20 candidates give finance statements

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Common Cause, the citizen's lobby, reported Tuesday 20 candidates for state office voluntarily furnished statements detailing campaign contributions and expenditures.

Among those who submitted disclosure statements were Gov. John J. Gilligan, a candidate for re-election, and state Rep. Charles E. Fry, R-75 Springfield, in the race for the Republican nomination for governor, Common Cause said.

The organization said 14 candidates for state office did not submit statements.

Among those who did not file statements, Common Cause said, were Bert Dawson Jr., James P. Nolan and former Gov. James A. Rhodes, all primary candidates for governor; state Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, and William M. O'Neill, candidates for lieutenant governor; Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, a candidate for re-election, and Franklin County Prosecutor George C. Smith, a candidate for attorney general.

A. William Sweeney, a candidate for lieutenant governor, John F. Kennedy, running for secretary of state, and Thomas E. Ferguson, in the race for state auditor, promised preelection disclosure statements, Common Cause said.

Common Cause state statements also weren't received from Donald E. Dillon, a Democratic candidate for governor, Don L. Hanni, a Democrat in the race for lieutenant governor, and Dennis E. Thompson, running for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

Gilligan and Fry had made their financial conditions public at news conferences. Nancy Brown Lazar, a candidate for governor on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, submitted papers filed under federal campaign financing laws.

Common Cause listed the following reports of contributions, which covered different time periods:

Lieutenant Governor — J. W. Brown, $150; Richard F. Celeste, $56,870; Henry W. Eckhart, $4,172.24; Lucille Huston, $842.50; James R. Williams, $2,211.31; John W. Brown, no contributions.

Attorney General — William J. Brown, $236,515.91; Stanley J. Aronoff, $41,972.23; David D. Dowd Jr., $1,800.

Auditor — Thomas A. Cloud, $13,750.50; Roger W. Tracy Jr., $12,194.90.

Treasurer — Richard H. Harris, $1,050; Gertrude W. Donahey, $8,254.

Secretary of State — Beverly A. Bingle, $1,793.45; Tony P. Hall, $28,296.68.

Herman Kirsch, an independent candidate for lieutenant governor, and R. Kent Bell, a Democratic candidate for secretary of state also filed statements, Common Cause said.

Next, those mosquitoes

In spring, thoughts turn toward insects

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Big black ants streaking across your kitchen counter? Flies tuning up on your warm window panes?

It's all part of the hot weather harassment that begins its finale when mosquitoes hatch out of the rain barrel or drain spout to do their annual sting.

What to do about the itching, crawling, winging pests?

"The only escape might be to Antarctica. But even that might be too late. The German cockroach has gone everywhere man has gone." So says Dr. Douglass Mampe, entomologist of Elizabeth, N.J.

In the United States the farther south you go, the buggier it gets. But in the North where they have biting flies and mosquitoes, they make up in numbers what they lack in variety.

THE NEW sex attractants haven't been too much help in foiling the average pest, he says. Nobody even knows what attracts the cockroach, who apparently isn't as sexy as his numbers might simply.

Sex attractants are useful only when insects have strong hormones, Mampe says. Even then they might develop strains that would be as resistant to the attractants as they are to some insecticides.

Clothes moths and carpet beetles have almost disappeared with the advent of synthetic fibers and treated woolens, he points out. "But insects have learned to live on every crop man has grown. In 20 years they will have learned to enjoy rayon or whatever."

Mampe is director of technical services for the National Pest Control Assn. for whose 2,000 members he oversees research.

CLEANLINESS IS the first key to keeping insects and rodents away. Proper garbage disposal, careful food storage — in metal or glass — and disposal of junk will help eliminate favorite breeding places of insects, he advises. He offers these additional pointers:

Big black ants. . . They come to your house for food and water from a tree perhaps 100 feet away. The best way to keep them out is to treat the base of your building with materials containing chlordane.

Mosquitoes. . . Some species have even developed a resistence to DDT. The best route is cleanliness and removal of breeding spots — stagnant water, wet garbage and the like. The mosquito is man's biggest insect enemy.

Fleas. . . Rid the pet of them before going off on vacation. Otherwise fleas mature and are hungry when the family returns. Pest control people often get calls late at night when returning family members find they cannot sleep in the house.

Flies. . . Disease-carriers. The best way to handle: use screens, and resin strips.

Wasps. . . Below 55 degrees they are lethargic. Above that you may need to spray.

TERMITES..... After three days of 60-degree temperature you may spot them in a mating flight when they swarm to a basement or first-floor window.

Hundreds of wings on a sill may be an indication of an infesation. Unlike flying ants, which they resemble, termites do not have pinched waists. Homeowners shouldn't panic. Call a pest controller.

Mice. . . They travel only 10 or 20 feet in a lifetime. The old-fashioned mouse trap is best. Mice may have developed resistance to certain chemicals.

Squirrels. . . Even the pest industry has difficulty ridding a house of squirrels. They use the have-a-heart kind of trap-and-release cage. Bait is moved farther in until the squirrel becomes confident and walks in. Then the trap is set.

CHOOSE the pest controller carefully, Mampe advises. After talking to three or so, check out the one liked with the local Better Business Bureau.

Reliable companies are members of state or national associations and are supporting a code of ethics of their organization.

Dogs and cats should be kept tick and flea-free. Keep in mind that the tick spread bubonic plague over Europe.

"The house should be simultaneously rid of the pests as they are removed from animals. Contrary to popular opinion, the American tick always lives outside. The brown dog tick always lives indoors. After it feeds on the dog, it drops off, hides in a crack in the baseboard or the edge of the carpet or behind a picture frame or in the recesses of upholstered furniture until it sheds it skin — one of three times it does — and returns to look for the dog."

MATERIALS containing pyrethrins or malathion are considered best for use on the dog. The house may be treated at the same time with diazinon or dursban. When pest controllers do a house, the house is ready for occupancy in two to four hours.

Pediculosis (lice in the hair) is getting to be a national problem — the most recent outbreak was in Indiana — and many people call pest control companies to treat their houses, he comments. But Mampe insists it is a medical problem and he attributes the spread of it to the long hair fad.

Dr. Mampe, who became interested in snakes as a boy, and earned his Ph.D. in entomology at North Carolina State, has a favorite insect — the inch-long harmless iridescent scarab, a beetle that lives outdoors "and probably plays a role as pollinator of more primitive things like magnolias.

BAHAMA BICYCLISTS — Miss Bahamas, Agatha Watson, left, and Cherry Bethel enjoy biking in Bahamas.

ALTHOUGH he is inclined to think the only sure way to destroy an insect is the A and B block method (put it on the A-block and smash it with the B-block), insecticides containing diazinin, dursban and baygon are usually effective, he says.

But he reminds users that all insecticides are poisons and must be handled carefully.

One reason in this ecological age there are more calls for professional help — people are afraid to misuse poisons.

Adoption resource exchange works out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Adoption Resource Exchange helped local public and private agencies place 12 children for adoption in the first three months of 1974, state Welfare Director Charles Bates announced Wednesday.

The cross-referral service of the exchange has helped place 62 children since it was initiated by the welfare department in 1972, Bates said.

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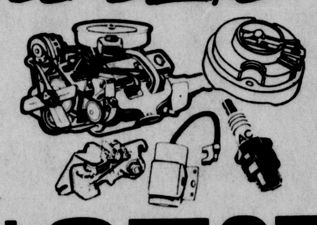

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HR78-14	63.85	70.95	3.15
GR70-15	60.85	67.60	3.22
HR78-15	65.40	72.65	3.26
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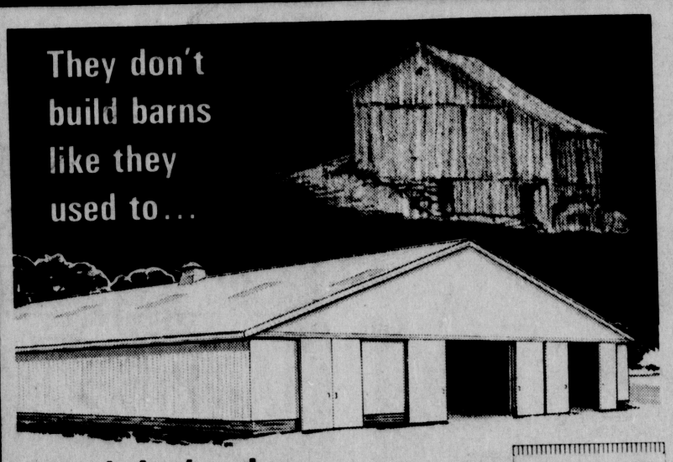

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Antique fads confusing

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There are fads in antiques which are confusing, but the interest of young couples in any thing hand made by earlier Americans is one of the most rewarding aspects of her long career with the Irvington House Thrift Shop, says lovely Robin Cushing. The New York shop is considered one of the most successful of its type.

Interviewed at the annual Madison Square Garden Antique Show, where the shop has maintained a booth manned by Mrs. Cushing since the show's inception 18 years ago, Mrs. Cushing called attention to a whirligig that one after another young person fondled.

"They are so anxious to have something old-American, preferably hand made — pine or another good piece with good lines. They want to know about pressed glass and how it can be used with the furniture they have. They seem to appreciate articles made by people with a point of view. . ."

In 24 years the Park Avenue socialite volunteer has helped parlay furnishings and other donations made to the 40-year-old shop from a net of $12,000 to a "net any retail business would envy." Funds are used to maintain its center for children with rheumatic fever, "one of the most important institutions of its type in the world," she insists.

"As for fads, tastes are changing so rapidly since people became antiques conscious a few years ago, that even the immediate past is important. It is frightening that our whole pace is so accelerated that things in use for only 15 years may be in demand."

ANTIQUES—Robin Cushing, volunteer for the Irvington House Thrift Shop in New York, says tastes are changing rapidly since people became antiques conscious a few years ago. The pace is so accelerated that things used only 15 years ago may now be in demand.

LAST YEAR 1,920 pocketbooks with marquisette or enameled frames were in great demand — this year "you can't give them away." And Spanish shawls were bringing $100 "until Adolfo began making them." But things of intrinsic value are still in demand, she says.

In her early years "donations were tremendous." Her first sale — two beat-up, 18th-century chairs — brought $750, they were so rare.

"We would get many diamond necklaces and we had so many antique Oriental rugs we didn't really know what to do with them — some beauties were sold for $200. And there were the collections of wonderful silver — one set of 24 place settings of Georgian rattail silver was complete to marrow picks. . ." she recalled.

THERE ARE not so many paintings — Utrillos, Soyers — the kind that were donated years ago. People no longer have the excess profits to require tax deductions, she remarked.

It is one reason the shop continues to get choice pieces — they are able to merchandise them well to provide the highest tax figures and are "always able to verify established values." Based on original price, condition, present value and prestige exposure, their own lawyers helped establish certain standards for antiques with the Internal Revenue Bureau. This arrangement was precipitated by one assessment of $3,000 for an Irish rent table (one with drawers in its legs). It was questioned and then upheld after a study by the tax bureau.

Many of their very good things are auctioned at Sotheby Parke Bernet. And they take a variety of items to the Madison Square show each year "because it is a good source of customers and donations."

IN FACT, she works so hard at solicitation, she says her busband, gynecologist Dr. Robert Cushing, has said he doesn't know why people invite her to dinner parties — she uses them as a springboard for donations.

"If a charity had foresight and space to put things away for 10 years, they could realize much more," she insists. "Recently I got $600 for a satsumi vase that had been stuck away in someone's closet. Even little cloisonne pieces have become valuable. They are of a kind I gave away in India and China for game prizes when I was there with the Red Cross during the war. I had some pieces made into lamps, but I wish I had more."

A lifelong volunteer worker — she began as a nurses' aid when she was at Barnard College in New York — she is proudest of having raised "two divine children" during that period. In addition to searching out the donations and running the thrift shop, she runs her husband's office. And soon she may even help her son run for senator from their district, she added.

Youth Activities

BUSY BEES 4-H

Julia Blake opened the meeting of the Busy Bees 4-H Club. Becky Callender led the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Lana McCoy asked members to answer roll call by the number going to the Mother's Tea. Reports were given and approved.

Safety leader Jill Dorn had members write their own safety slogans during safety discussion.

Final plans for the Mother's Tea to be held May 14 in the DP&L auditorium were made. The program for the entertainment was put into final form.

Patterns for blouses, jumpers, and sports clothes were brought by the girls and approved by the advisers. Cindy Weiland and Julie Blake gave a team demonstration on 'marking a pattern.' Cindy showed using a tracing wheel and Julie made tailor's tacks. Refreshments were served by Cindy Weiland and Julie Blake.

The next meeting will be the Mother's Tea on May 14 in the DP&L auditorium. The committee in charge of planning is composed of Julia Blake. Jill Dorn, Rita Berwanger and Kim Bryant.

Becky Merriman, reporter

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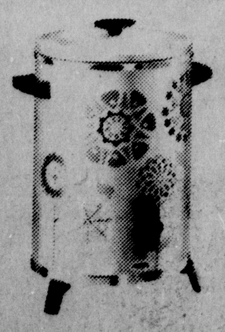

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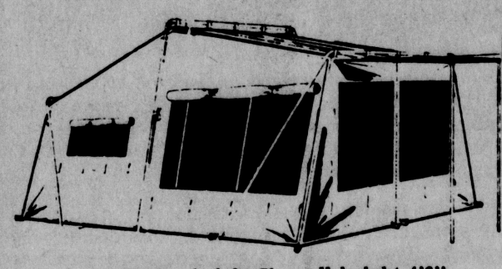

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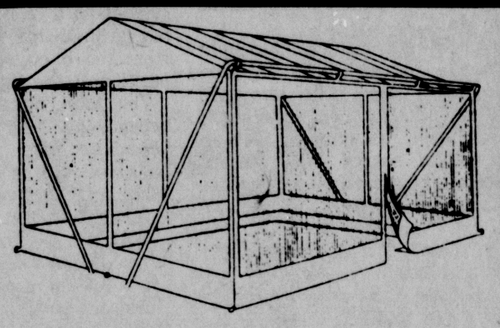

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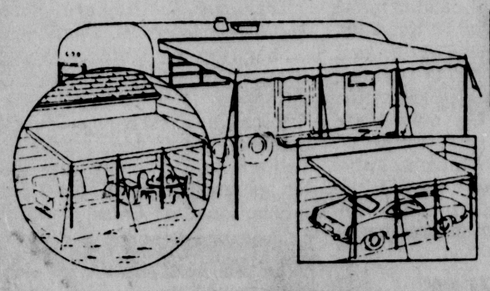

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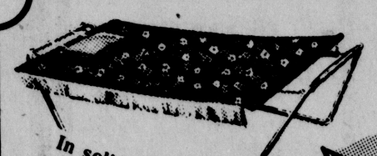

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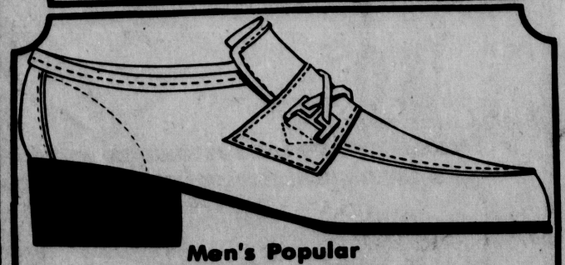

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California sweeps three from Boston

National League pitchers help Angels

By The Associated Press

Manager Bobby Winkles of the California Angels thinks he has "a pretty darn good ball club," thanks to contributions from the National League.

What do Nolan Ryan, Bill Singer and Bill Stoneman have in common as pitchers? All are former National League standouts now comprising three-quarters of the Angels' starting rotation.

"Hey, that's right," Winkles said with a grin Wednesday after Stoneman earned his first American League victory in California's 4-2 decision over the slumping Boston Red Sox.

"Those three and my 20-year-old kid, rookie Frank Tanana, gives us four solid starting pitchers," Winkles said. "There are some nonbelievers around, but we're not a bad ball club. We're in second place and now we're going home thinking big."

Winkles used his three National League castoffs as the Angels snapped a five-game losing streak and swept a three-game series with the Red Sox, who have lost eight of their last nine starts.

In the other American League games, the New York Yankees beat the Oakland A's 4-3; the Detroit Tigers nipped the Kansas City Royals 2-1; the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Texas Rangers 11-3 and the Chicago White Sox blanked the Baltimore Orioles 2-0.

Yankees 4, A's 3

Bobby Murcer and Ron Blomberg started the eighth inning with doubles, powering New York over Oakland. Murcer got his first hit of the two-game series, an opposite-field bloop double to left off Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Blomberg, who tied the score with a sixth-inning homer, followed with a double to right. The Yankees battled from behind three times, tying the score 3-3 when Blomberg belted Hunter's first pitch of the sixth inning for his fourth homer this year.

Tigers 2, Royals 1

Lerrin LaGrow's five-hit pitching and Ed Brinkman's two-run single helped Detroit beat Kansas City for the Tigers' fourth straight victory. Al Kaline and Willie Horton started Detroit's game-winning rally in the second inning with singles.

Jerry Moses was walked intentionally, filling the bases. With one out, Brinkman delivered his single that scored Kaline and Horton. The Royals' run was unearned.

Brewers 11, Rangers 3

Dave May slammed a three-run homer and Johnny Briggs and Pedro Garcia added two-run shots, propelling Milwaukee over Texas. Briggs' fourth homer of the baseball season came off loser Steve Hargan in the third inning and put the Brewers on top to stay, 4-3.

White Sox 2, Orioles 0

Jim Kaat and Terry Forster combined on a six-hitter and Bucky Dent and Dick Allen delivered run-scoring singles, carrying Chicago past Baltimore. While Kaat was keeping the Orioles in check, the White Sox chased loser Dave McNally in the fifth inning on consecutive singles by Buddy Bradford, Carlos May and Allen.

Sports

Thursday, May 2, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 22

Three Reds hit by Ellis

By The Associated Press

Dock Ellis mowed them down Wednesday night—literally.

Losing all control, the Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher hit Cincinnati's first three batters and not only caused some discomfort but also tied a major league record.

"I've never seen anyone that wild," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson after Ellis' control problems led to a 5-3 victory over the Pirates. "I've never seen anyone hit the first three batters like that."

Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Dan Driessen were struck in the back by Ellis pitches and that tied a record held by eight others. Emerson Hawley did it twice—with St. Louis in 1874 and with Pittsburgh in 1896. The last pitcher to do it was Raul Sanchez of Cincinnati in 1960.

In the National League's other games, the San Francisco Giants bombed the Philadelphia Phillies 13-8; the San Diego Padres beat the Montreal Expos 5-1; the Atlanta Braves nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5; the Houston Astros tripped the Chicago Cubs 11-7.

Giants 13, Phillies 8

Doubles by Garry Maddox, Bobby Bonds and Steve Ontiveres sparked a nine-run, fifth-inning rally that powered San Francisco's rout of Philadelphia.

Padres 5, Expos 1

Rookie Dave Freisleben pitched a four-hitter for his second victory in as many major league starts, leading San Diego over Montreal for its fifth straight victory.

Astros 11, Cubs 7

Houston's Lee May hit a pair of two-run singles, rallying Houston past Chicago.

Braves 6, Cardinals 5

Pinch-hitter Frank Tepedino broke a tie with a ninth-inning single, triggering Atlanta past St. Louis. Craig Robinson led off the rally with a single and walks to Ralph Garr and Leo Foster eventually loaded the bases for Tepedino, who drilled a base hit to right.

NFL scores victories over WFL franchises

By The Associated Press

The National Football League had one of its most productive days of 1974 Wednesday ... and its season still is five months away.

The NFL generally has adopted two lines of attack in attempting to blunt the effect of its rival, the World Football League, and the established league scored victories on both fronts.

One area is the courtroom. The other is the bargaining table.

In Dallas, a State District Court judge issued a temporary injunction prohibiting the WFL from grabbing any more players from the Dallas Cowboys.

Meanwhile in Philadelphia, Harold Carmichael signed with the Eagles, and in Los Angeles, Tom Mack signed with the Rams, both players turning down larger money offers from the WFL. Carmichael, a wide receiver who led the league with 67 receptions last year, signed a three-year contract for an estimated $175,000. Mack, an All-Pro offensive guard who played out his option and would have become a free agent Tuesday midnight, signed a multi-year contract.

Carmichael's attorney, James N. Solano, elaborated on what could become a NFL rallying cry: "More considerations than just money."

"We did turn down more money from the WFL than we got from the Eagles," Solano said. "But you have to figure that playing in the NFL, with its pension plan, other fringe benefits, endorsements, is worth $500,000.

"So actually there is not that substantial a difference between the WFL and NFL offers."

That's apparently the NFL line in its battle to stay competitive with the WFL in the bidding war for players' services.

And Paul Brown, coach and general manager of the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals, gave the same advice to Bill Bergey when the star linebacker was weighing a WFL offer of $525,000 for three years from the Virginia Ambassadors.

"I said, 'Bill, sometimes all that glitters isn't gold,'"

Brown testified in Cincinnati's district court where the Bengals have filed preliminary injunctions against Bergey, who did accept the offer, and the WFL.

"He said, 'Coach, the figures are beautiful,'" Brown added.

The loss of Carmichael and Mack, when the WFL was courting, was a disappointment, but the decision in Dallas has the more serious implications for the new league.

Bergey signed for the 1976 season since he had another year on his Cincinnati contract but his name gave prestige and publicity to the Virginia franchise, commodities it needs as it opens its first season this fall.

But if the injunction against the WFL tampering with the Dallas players sticks—and the WFL has 20 days to appeal—then the rest of the NFL might be inclined to go to court.

This could prevent the WFL from making future signings, depriving the league of publicity and commitments from established players.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	14	10	.583	—
Milwaukee	10	8	.556	1
Baltimore	11	9	.550	1
Detroit	10	10	.500	2
Cleveland	10	11	.476	2½
Boston	10	13	.435	3½
West				
Texas	13	9	.591	—
California	12	11	.522	1½
Oakland	10	11	.476	2½
Chicago	9	11	.450	3
Minnesota	9	11	.450	3
Kansas C.	8	12	.400	4

Wednesday's Games

New York 4, Oakland 3
California 4, Boston 2
Detroit 2, Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 11, Texas 3
Chicago 2, Baltimore 0
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Detroit (Coleman 4-1) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 2-0), N.
Only game scheduled.

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Oakland, N.
Baltimore at California, N.
New York at Kansas City, N.
Detroit at Minnesota, N.
Chicago at Milwaukee, N.
Texas at Boston, N.

national League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	13	10	.565	—
Montreal	9	8	.529	1
Philaphia	10	12	.455	2½
Chicago	7	12	.369	4
New York	8	14	.384	4½
Pittsburgh	6	13	.316	5
West				
Los Angeles	18	6	.750	—
Houston	15	10	.600	3½
Cincinnati	11	9	.550	5
Atlanta	12	12	.500	6
San Fran	12	12	.500	6
San Diego	11	14	.440	7½

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco 13, Philadelphia 8
San Diego 5, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 5
Houston 11, Chicago 7
Los Angeles 2, New York 1, 14 innings

Thursday's Games

Atlanta (Harrison 2-2) at St. Louis (Siebert 2-1 or Foster 1-1)
Cincinnati (Norman 1-1)) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-2), N.

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Houston, N.
San Francisco at Montreal, N.
San Diego at New York, N.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N.

Hearings continue against Bergey

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hearings were to resume in U.S. District Court today in the Cincinnati Bengals' request for a preliminary injunction against the World Football League and linebacker Bill Bergey.

The hearings, now in their fourth day before U.S. Judge David Porter, are the result of a suit filed by the Bengals April 19 seeking an injunction against WFL raids on NFL teams and a revocation of Bergey's contract with the Virginia Ambassadors of the WFL.

The WFL contract calls for Bergey to begin playing in Norfolk in 1976 after his NFL contract has expired.

Wednesday Paul Brown, Bengals coach and general manager, and Jack Pardee, Ambassadors coach and general manager, took the stand.

Brown testified that if six other Bengals players who have been approached by the WFL signed future contracts "It would really wreck what was about to become a really good football team. If there were "a whole core of people that are really interested in going somewhere else."

Since the hearings began Monday WFL attorney George Moscarino has questioned Bengals witnesses about a 1955 lawsuit filed against the Cleveland Browns — then headed by Brown — after they signed two players already under contract to the Canadian Football League.

Brown explained Wednesday he signed the two as a "retaliatory" measure after a Browns player jumped to the Canadian League and broke his NFL contract.

"I was wrong," Brown said. "I make no bones about it. It was then I first learned it was wrong to sign a ballplayer who was still under contract to somebody else."

Brown said he talked to Bergey "like he was a son" after Bergey told him the Ambassadors had offered him a three-year contract guaranteeing he'd receive $525,000 whether he ever played or not.

"I said 'Bill, sometimes all that glitters isn't gold,'" Brown recalled. "He said, 'Coach, the figures are beautiful,'" Brown added.

Martin riding unwanted colt at Churchill

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Frank "Pancho" Martin, whose Sham finished second to Secretariat last year, will try to win Saturday's 100th Kentucky Derby with Rube The Great, a colt he didn't want.

"We bought Accipiter. We didn't want this horse," said Martin staring at Rube The Great, who has turned out to be a triple stakes winner this year.

"It was a package deal."

In order for Sigmond Sommer, who owned Sham, to buy Accipiter, also scheduled to start in the Derby, from the estate of James Cox Brady, he also had to buy Rube The Great and a filly named Tourniquette.

Rube The Great and Accipiter were entered Wednesday for the 1¼-mile Derby at Churchill Downs, as were Judger, Cannonade and Hudson County.

About 18 more 3-year-olds were expected to be entered today by the time the entry box closed at 10:30 a.m., EDT. Post time Saturday is 5:30 p.m., EDT, with television coverage by CBS set for 5 p.m.-6 p.m.

No more than 24 can start in the Derby under a rule passed Wednesday by the Kentucky State Racing Commission. This meant the race cannot be split but put Downs officials in the position of telling an owner or owners they cannot start if more than 24 were entered. That situation was not expected to occur.

The early favorite for the race was the Woody Stephenstrained entry of Seth Hancock's Judger, winner of the Florida Derby and Blue Grass, and John M. Olin's Cannonade, winner of the Stepping Stone last Saturday.

Rube The Great, who once was trained by Stephens, won only one of eight starts as a 2-year-old: This year he won two of seven races, including the Santa Catalina in California. But it was not until he got to New York that he emerged as a serious Derby contender.

Blue Lions drop sixth straight game

At Greenfield's Municipal Ball Park, the Washington C.H. Blue Lions sank lower into the depths of the 1974 South Central Ohio League baseball race when six unearned runs were pushed across by Greenfield in the second inning and the Tigers coasted to a 7-3 verdict.

The loss sends the Lions' SCOL mark to 2-7 while their overall card marks a 3-10 record. The loss is Washington C.H.'s sixth in a row and seventh of their last eight tries. Unioto still leads the SCOL by a full two games over its closest competitor.

As with other recent games, the Lion pitching was more than adequate but their fielding left much to be desired. The entire ballgame rested within the bottom half of the second inning when the Tigers got those six unearned runs. A leadoff error and a costly miscue on a possible doubleplay ball meant the difference.

After the first error, two singles produced one run. Another error on the ground ball cost another run. Then with one out, third baseman Bill Flynn stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and promptly responded with a grand slam home run to make the score 6-0.

Tiger hurler Steve Willett held the Lions to just four hits and three runs in seven innings of work for the win. Senior Mark Johnson took the loss for the Lions. In his five innings of work, he allowed just four hits, struck out six, and allowed only one earned run.

The Lions take on Circleville tonight and Wilmington on Friday. Class AA sectional tournaments start for the Lions on Saturday when they host the Waverly Tigers at 1:30 p.m.

SCOL meet to resume at Circleville

By LARRY WATTS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Yes, there was a track meet at Circleville High School Wednesday afternoon. However, it was a junior high meet, not the conclusion of the South Central Ohio League meet.

To those people traveling to Circleville, expecting to see the finish of the SCOL track meet, last night, please do not blame the Record-Herald sports department for being misinformed. As was the case, I also made the journey to Roundtown and found out about the cancellation of the meet upon arrival.

At the request of Hillsboro school officials, the meet was cancelled Wednesday morning and rescheduled for 5 p.m. this afternoon. Knowing months in advance that the rain date of the SCOL meet would have been on Wednesday, Hillsboro school officials still arranged a senior banquet.

In their haste to have the meet postponed, Hillsboro made one mistake. As I pulled into the Circleville High School parking lot, the Hillsboro school bus was pulling out. Hillsboro school officials forgot to tell their own coach and team that the meet was cancelled.

So the school which had the meet postponed because they had conflicting arrangements showed up for a solo track meet. This was a fuelish move, as gasoline prices are still soaring higher.

Heinsohn eyes advantage on home court

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, satisfied but not entirely happy with a split in Milwaukee, figure they have momentum as well as home court advantage over the Milwaukee Bucks in their showdown for the National Basketball Association championship.

"We are going to win the series," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said. "Our team has momentum, and we will win in Boston."

The Celtics bombed the Bucks 98-83 in the series opener in Milwaukee Sunday, but then dropped a 105-96 overtime decision in the second game Tuesday night. Now the series moves to Boston Garden for games Friday night and Sunday.

"We went to Milwaukee and won one ball game out of two, and came very close to winning the second one," Heinsohn said. "I'm very pleased with our team. We didn't play our best Tuesday and it still took overtime to beat us."

The Celtics, who rely upon the fast break and a hard-nosed defense, are hoping for better shooting than in the second game. They were only 19 for 48 from the floor in the first half and finished 43 for 99 as the Bucks equalled the series 1-1.

Al McDonough jumps to WHA, paper says

ATLANTA (AP)—Al McDonough, the Atlanta Flames No. 2 scorer, has jumped over to the Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association, the Atlanta Constitution said in today's editions.

The Constitution reported McDonough jumped the National Hockey League team for a $300,000 contract, but the Cleveland Plain Dealer said the figure was $100,000 for three years.

Mark Bayless slates Ohio State attendance

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Mark Bayless, Chillicothe High School's 6-foot-2 all-Ohio guard, has decided to play basketball at Ohio State University.

Bayless, who helped his team win Class AAA Central Ohio League championships in 1973 and 1974, has signed a letter of intent to play at OSU, it was announced Wednesday.

Pantherettes scared by Clinton Massie

WILMINGTON — Miami Trace's perfect record almost received its first blemish Wednesday evening, but the Pantherettes put an end to Clinton Massie's last inning rally for a 13-10 victory.

Pam Matson collected four hits, two singles and two doubles, in leading her team to its seventh win. Debbie Morarity added a double and two singles, while Rose Evans came up with a triple and single and Sue Connor doubled and singled. Sherry Graf, Janet Anderson and Pam Henry each had a pair of singles.

Miami Trace will be looking to wind up an undefeated season when the team travels to Circleville for a year-ending doubleheader.

SCORING BY INNINGS:

MT	2	5	0	1	4	0	3	—13
CM	0	0	1	0	2	1	4	—10

Lebanon entries

For Thursday

FIRST RACE: Cond. Pace 3-6 Yr. old Maidens 1 Mile $700.

Miss Tangy Tux	TBA
Queens Trick	Br. Farrington
McAlpine	M. McConnaughey
Sandy Burr	G. Williams
Buds Choice	L. Baker
Pretty Naughty	T. Prickett
J Rs Folly	M. Thomas
Quaker Cal	O. Hiteman

SECOND RACE: Cond. Pace 3-6 Yr. old Maiden 1 Mile $700.

Autumn Gale	J. Moreland
Sexy	W. Turner
May Lark	M. Wollam
Jimmy B Velbob	P. Lang
Royal Solon	L. Niemczycki
Bengal Tink	J. Holtzmuller
Mardel Express	H. Harris
Chief Rhythm	K. Justice

THIRD RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up - Fillies & Mares Price $1750. 1 Mile $800.

Miss Jill Express	R. Hatton
Hopeful Girl	L. Combs
Snippy Choice	O. Hiteman
Peggy Spangler	G. Williams
Quaker Kathy D	L. Samples
Marilynn Wil	S. Moore
Snoopy Boone	M. Thomas
Lady Milnik	E. Schuster

FOURTH RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up Price $2000 - Mares $2200 1 Mile $900.

J C Abbe	Br. Farrington
Dandy Horn	F. Williams
Dal Worthy	C. Mellen
Edgewood Merlin	R. McClain
Tri Chapel	J. Essig
D M A	D. Ater
Tia Herbert	Ri. Brown
Rawhide Lil	J.B. Price

FIFTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner less $75 per start 1973-74 Fillies & Mares 1 Mile $800.

Nomor Targle	R. Wilson
Billys Cindy	Hd. Baker
Christy Baer	R. Carpenter
African Sunshine	J. Roach
Laurels Time	W. Henman
B D Judy	C. Mellen
Short And Sweet	Br. Farrington
Avalon Dot	L. Fisher

SIXTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner less $75 per start 1973-74 - Fillies & Mares 1 Mile $800.

Wynnies Gem	J. Sibcy
Sputnik Betty	F. Williams
Lilly Knight	R. Barker
Fans Volo	R. VanRhoden
Tiffany Square	Br. Farrington
Steady Song	R. Hatton
Mendy Way	J. Roach
Creed Street	W. Bradstreet

SEVENTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up winner less $115 per start 1973-74 1 Mile $1000.

Miss Jerry AM	D. S. Miller
Star Power	R. Lensman
Tuckaway Helen	C. Rudduck
Lone Caper	R. Dane
Vicette	Br. Farrington
Shantys Son	R. Rankin
Karadon	W. Henman
Cloverleaf Pat	S. Crowe

EIGHTH RACE: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up - Price $4000 - Mares $4500. 1 Mile $1000.

Star Step	Br. Farrington
Amorshine	G. Williams
O Ks Sampson	D. McColloch
Action Girl	E. Purcell
Linda Lou Mark	J. Roberts
Justa Break	J. Essig
Charming Skipper	M. Wilson
Meadow Mar Al	A. Hanners

NINTH RACE: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner less $4250 1973-74 1 Mile $1000.

Ju K	A. Kerns
My Lady Duke	S. Crowe
Clarence Ruble	M. Wollam
Four Oaks Storm	C. Seewer
Coffee Away	R. Burnett
Dazzling Son	S. Noble III
Dizzie Dan	R. Lensman

TENTH RACE: Claiming Pace 4 Yr. old & up - Price $1500 - Mares $1650 1 Mile $800.

Harrys Melody	TBA
Gos King	C. Davis
Rambling Trinket	J. Wainscott
Excellent Scot	W. Carr
Libbys Delight	R. Dingman
Fury Yates	R. Peterman
Chief Strongbow	G. Williams
Butchers Boy	D. Joseph

POST TIME: 8:15 P.M.

WASHINGTON SENIOR HIGH'S 1974-75 MAJORETTES — Front row, Jo Brown and Lu Brown, banner carriers. V-formation (left to right), Joye Gardner, Jeri Runnells, Denise Haithcock, feature twirler Bev Applegate, head majorette Chris Black, Pam Hedrick and Robin Brakeall.

TONIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT
LADIES ADMITTED FREE
Lebanon raceway
Route 48 North of Lebanon, Ohio
post time 8:15
NOW thru JUNE 8

Kawasaki H-1500cc sports bike.

This triple cylinder street performer comes on like a 750. Features rubber engine mounts for less vibration, longer wheelbase for improved handling.

KAWASAKI OF GREENFIELD AT.
Greenfield Lanes
Jim Martin
Greenfield, Ohio
513-981-2200

Only one local contest on next Tuesday's ballots

Only Republican voters will be involved in deciding the outcome of political races on the Fayette County level during next Tuesday's primary election.

The only local race of any interest is the one for the Republican nomination for a seat on the Fayette County Board of Commissioners. The only other race finds two Union Township candidates seeking one seat on the Fayette County Republican Central Committee.

There are no locally contested races on the Democratic ballots and Fayette County voters will not be deciding any local issues.

John E. Rhoads, 918 Clinton Ave., presently chairman of Washington C.H. City Council, Carl Wilt Sr., Rt. 4, Washington C.H., an auctioneer and retired store manager, and J.W. (Boots) Sears, Pleasant View Road, a Jefferson Township farmer, will be seeking the Republican party's nod to face incumbent Robert J. Mace in the November election for a seat on the Fayette County Board of Commissioners.

Mace, Ohio 238-N, is the only local candidate on the Democratic primary ballot, and he is running unopposed. He is seeking his fourth consecutive term on the Board of Commissioners.

REPUBLICAN VOTERS in Fayette County will be nominating a total of three other local candidates. All are unopposed.

James A. Kiger, 622 Van Deman St., is seeking the nomination for Fayette County prosecuting attorney to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Otis R. Hess Jr. Kiger, former city solicitor, was appointed by the Fayette County Republican Central Committee last Jan. 17 as prosecuting attorney.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman, wife of Dwight E. Coffman, 700 Van Deman St., is seeking a third six-year term as Common Pleas Court judge in Fayette County. Judge Coffman was elected to her first term on the bench in 1961.

Mrs. Mary Morris, wife of Hugh Morris, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., is running for her third term as county auditor. Mrs. Morris was also elected without opposition in 1966 and 1970.

FAYETTE COUNTY voters will also be nominating candidates for state representative and state Senate races in the fall when they cast their ballots Tuesday.

Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, 635 Warren Ave., is unopposed for the Democratic party's nomination for the 77th Ohio House of Representatives race in November.

Dumford, a former Fayette County commissioner, will oppose the winner of a race between James B. Heininger, of Greenfield, Frank L. Matson, of Spring Valley, Robert McEwen, of Hillsboro, and Lewis S. Overturf, of West Jefferson, in the November election.

The race between Heininger, Matson, McEwen and Overturf will be decided by Republican voters in the 77th District Tuesday.

The 77th District is comprised of Concord, Green, Jasper and Jefferson townships in Fayette County, plus Washington C.H., all of Madison County; six townships including Wilmington in Clinton County and seven townships including Greenfield, Leesburg and Hillsboro in Highland County.

In the 88th District, Republican voters will choose between Harry L. Armstrong, an incumbent, and Oakley C. Collins for state senator. The winner of the primary contest between Armstrong and Collins will meet Grant McDonald, of Chillicothe, in the November election. McDonald, a Democrat, is unopposed for the party's nod.

Madison, Marion, Perry, Paint and Wayne townships in Fayette County are included in the 88th District.

ALSO OF LOCAL interest on Tuesday's ballot will be the primary struggle between Mrs. Louise Rodgers, of Fayette County, Lois M. Hancock and Martha M. Purcell, all of whom are seeking the Democratic Sixth District State Central committeewoman's seat.

Elsewhere on the Democratic ballot, Myrl H. Shoemaker, of Bourneville, is running unopposed for re-election as a state representative from the 88th District, and Ralph W. Phillips, of Greenfield, meets Edward R. Bunstine in a battle for the Sixth District State Central Committee.

Of some local interest on the Republican ballot, Dorothy M. Clifton, of Blanchester, is unopposed for another term on the Sixth District State Central Committee.

ON THE STATE level, the top Republican primary battle will pit established political powers against would-be giant killers in the gubernatorial race, and the struggle to be Ohio's Democratic party nominee for a U.S. Senate seat will command the lion's share of attention.

Ohio voters will also nominate a bedsheet ballot of respective party candidates when they go the polls Tuesday, in addition to deciding the fate of three proposed amendments to the Ohio Constitution.

Former Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes will be seeking his party's fourth nomination for the highest state office against fellow Republicans State Rep. Charles E. Fry, of Springfield, and Bert Dawson Jr., Columbiana County engineer.

As in the 1970 Democratic primary, former astronaut John H. Glenn opposes recently appointed Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum for a U.S. Senate seat following a mud-slinging campaign.

In the Republican senatorial race, Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk, will be matched against Peter E. Voss, of Canton.

HOWEVER, the most interesting Republican primary race may be the attorney general's contest in which a state senator squares off against two county prosecuting attorneys.

Vying for the position on the November ballot for the GOP will be State Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, Stark County Prosecutor David D. Dowd Jr., and Franklin County Prosecutor George C. Smith.

John W. Brown is running unopposed for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket and Thomas A. Cloud, of Dayton, will be matched against Roger W. Tracy Jr., of Columbus, in the contest for state auditor.

Other unopposed Republican candidates are Ted W. Brown, secretary of state; Richard H. Harris, state treasurer; William H. Harsha, Sixth District congressman; C. William O'Neill, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court; Sheldon A. Taft, Supreme Court justice; Thomas M. Herbert, Supreme Court justice, and Jack H. Berger, Second District Court of Appeals Judge.

In the only other race on the GOP ballot, Charles J. Eades faces Charles C. Horr for a seat on the Sixth District State Central Committee.

OHIO GOV. John J. Gilligan is apparently not worrying about substantial opposition from Cleveland businessman James D. Nolan for the

(Please turn to page 26)

SAMPLE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY BALLOT

FAYETTE COUNTY

A. To vote for a candidate place "X" in the rectangular space at the left of the name of such candidate.
B. To cast a write-in vote place "X" in the left blank and write the candidate's name in the space provided.
C. If you tear, soil, deface or erroneously mark this ballot return it to the precinct election officials and obtain another ballot.

For Governor (Vote for not more than one)
- JOHN J. GILLIGAN
- JAMES D. NOLAN

For Lieutenant Governor (Vote for not more than one)
- J. W. BROWN
- ANTHONY O. CALABRESE
- RICHARD F. CELESTE
- HENRY W. ECKHART
- DON L. HANNI
- LUCILLE HUSTON
- WILLIAM M. O'NEILL
- A. WILLIAM SWEENEY
- JAMES R. WILLIAMS

For Attorney General (Vote for not more than one)
- WILIAM J. BROWN

For Auditor of State (Vote for not more than one)
- THOMAS E. FERGUSON

For Secretary of State (Vote for not more than one)
- R. KENT BELL
- BEVERLY A. BINGLE
- WILLIAM K. BROWN
- TONY P. HALL
- JOHN F. KENNEDY
- DENNIS E. THOMPSON

For Treasurer of State (Vote for not more than one)
- GERTRUDE W. DONAHEY

For United States Senator (Vote for not more than one)
- JOHN GLENN
- HOWARD M. METZENBAUM

For Representative to Congress (6th District) (Vote for not more than one)
- LLOYD ALLAN WOOD

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- JOSEPH E. O'NEILL

For Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- FRANK D. CELEBREZZE

For Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 2, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- CLIFFORD F. BROWN

For Judge of the Court of Appeals (2nd District) (Vote for not more than one)
- HORACE W. BAGGOTT
- ROBERT L. McBRIDE

For Delegate to the Conference on Democratic Party Organization and Policy (6th District) (Vote for not more than two)
- JAMES A. COOPER
- BARBARA E. TAYLOR

For Member of State Central Committee, Man (6th District) (Vote for not more than one)
- EDWARD R. BUNSTINE
- RALPH W. PHILLIPS

For Member of State Central Committee, Woman (6th District) (Vote for not more than one)
- LOIS M. HANCOCK
- MARTHA M. PURCELL
- LOUISE M. RODGERS

For State Representative (77th District) (Vote for not more than one)
- LAURENCE A. DUMFORD

For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Full Term Commencing February 9, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)

For Prosecuting Attorney (Unexpired Term) Ending January 2, 1977 (Vote for not more than one)

For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- ROBERT J. MACE

For County Auditor (Vote for not more than one)

For Member of County Central Committee (Vote for not more than one)

EDITOR'S NOTE: These are sample ballots for Republican and Democrat voters in Ohio's 77th District. The city of Washington C.H. and Concord, Green, Jasper, Jefferson and Union townships in Fayette County are included in the 77th District. Voters who reside in Madison, Marion, Perry, Paint and Wayne townships will find that their ballots will differ somewhat with the examples shown here. The townships of Madison, Marion, Perry, Paint and Wayne are in the 88th District. Republican voters in the 88th District will be choosing a state senator instead of a state representative. Democrat voters in the 88th District will also be choosing a state senator instead of a state representative.

SAMPLE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY BALLOT

FAYETTE COUNTY

A. To vote for a candidate place "X" in the rectangular space at the left of the name of such candidate.
B. To cast a write-in vote place "X" in the left blank and write the candidate's name in the space provided.
C. If you tear, soil, deface or erroneously mark this ballot return it to the precinct election officials and obtain another ballot.

For Governor (Vote for not more than one)
- BERT DAWSON, JR.
- CHARLES E. FRY
- JAMES A. RHODES

For Lieutenant Governor (Vote for not more than one)
- JOHN W. BROWN

For Attorney General (Vote for not more than one)
- STANLEY J. ARONOFF
- DAVID D. DOWD, JR.
- GEORGE C. SMITH

For Auditor of State (Vote for not more than one)
- THOMAS A. CLOUD
- ROGER W. TRACY, JR.

For Secretary of State (Vote for not more than one)
- TED W. BROWN

For Treasurer of State (Vote for not more than one)
- RICHARD H. HARRIS

For United States Senator (Vote for not more than one)
- RALPH J. PERK
- PETER E. VOSS

For Representative to Congress (6th District) (Vote for not more than one)
- WILLIAM H. HARSHA

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- C. WILLIAM O'NEILL

For Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- SHELDON A. TAFT

For Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 2, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- THOMAS M. HERBERT

For Judge of the Court of Appeals (2nd District) (Vote for not more than one)
- JACK H. BERGER

For Member of State Central Committee, Man (6th District) (Vote for not more than one)
- CHARLES J. EADES
- CHARLES C. HORR

For Member of State Central Committee, Woman (6th District) (Vote for not more than one)
- DOROTHY M. CLIFTON

For State Representative (77th District) (Vote for not more than one)
- JAMES B. HEININGER
- FRANK L. MATSON
- BOB McEWEN
- LEWIS S. OVERTURF

For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Full Term Commencing February 9, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- EVELYN W. COFFMAN

For Prosecuting Attorney (Unexpired Term) (Ending January 2, 1977) (Vote for not more than one)
- JAMES A. KIGER

For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1975) (Vote for not more than one)
- JOHN E. RHOADS
- J. WILLARD SEARS
- CARL W. WILT, SR.

For County Auditor (Vote for not more than one)
- MARY MORRIS

For Member of County Central Committee (Vote for not more than one)

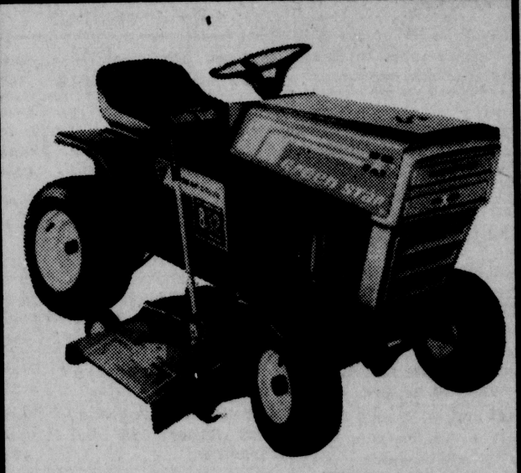
Issued by the Fayette County Board of Elections.

Come Save During Our
TSC Stores
OLD FASHIONED DOLLAR DAYS

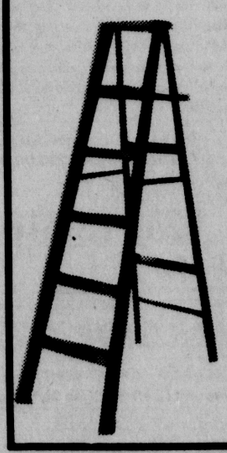
We've An Old-Fangled Notion That A Dollar Should Buy A Full Dollar's Worth Of Values...

...And That's Just What You Get Here At TSC! We're Downright Old-Fashioned...And Proud Of It, Too!

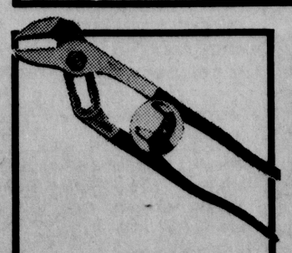
Our Finest Push Model
22", 3½ H.P. Deluxe Power Lawn Mower
Makes 22" cut, side discharge. Briggs & Stratton engine, vertical pull start. Leaf mulcher plate. Including safety equipment. 44-1808.
$86



It's Easy To Handle!
Bigger 'n Better Heavy Duty 32-Inch 8 H.P. Riding Mower
Our Low $399
● Get It Today At Our Low Price!
Here's a heavy duty riding mower that's easy to handle! It has a rugged 8 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine with shock mounting, 4-speed gear box with automotive type differential and disc brake. Complete with trailer hitch. 44-1855.



6-Foot Aluminum Step Ladder
Regular 18.49 $15
Safety foot pivots to safe angle. Tubular truss brace. 3" I-beam rail. 1⅝" flat step. 34-0043.



Tongue-and-Groove 10-Inch Pliers
Regular 3.39 $3
5-position jaw opening. Drop-forged steel, chrome plated. Safety-grip handles. 39-6903.

Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher
Only 8.98
Has dial gauge and heavy duty mounting bracket. Coast Guard approved. U.L. listed. 8-0751.

18-Inch Heavy Duty Pipe Wrench
Regular 9.95 $8
Aluminum alloy handle for easy use. Heat treated milled steel jaws. 3½ lbs. 39-1947.

Stock up and Save!
Aluminum Foil
5 Rolls For $1
25-foot rolls of aluminum foil that's ideal for freezing, baking, cooking or storing foods. 60-7577.

TSC Stores 2
TSC STORES
3-C HWY WEST
WASHINGTON C. H.
HOURS
Mon. Thurs 8:30 - 6 p.m.
Fri. 8:30 - 9 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 Noon - 5 p.m.
BANKAMERICARD

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Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge $1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED TO BUY - standing timber. Call collect after 8 p.m., 614-599-7382 or 614-397-8783. 140

BUYING, OLD glassware, china, post cards, small antiques. 335-1845. 133

DANCE CLASS

Jan and Sue Singleton are starting professional lessons in ballroom dancing. 14 years experience with all major studios. Former national dance director for Gene Kelly, Inc. For information call 335-4514 between 7 and 8 p.m.

VOTE SEARS FOR COMMISSIONER

WILL TRADE 68 El-Camino for motorcycle. Phone 948-2583. 121

"WEIGHT WATCHERS now meeting at Grace Methodist Church, Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. 335-6955." 143

LARGE DRIVEWAY sale - Sat. May 4, 8 till 5. 25 Lincoln St., Bloomingburg. 122

YARD SALE: 1026 Brier Ave. Friday and Saturday. Boys bicycle, roller skates, and lots of miscellaneous items. 122

GARAGE SALE - 431 W. Circle Ave. May 3rd and 4th. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Leadership Training Class. 122

YARD SALE - 430 S. Fayette, Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. For Boy Scout Troop 112 of the First Presbyterian Church. Involves merchandise over 40 families. 122

PATIO SALE - Sat. May 4, 9-4. Lawn mowers, deep freeze, pool table, lamps, red rug, red love seat, twin bed, typewriter, antiques, sewing cabinet, miscellaneous items. Mrs. John Cannon, SR-734 E. 122

YARD SALE - Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 8 to 5. 229 Hickory Lane. Bar & accessories, electrical appliances. 122

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Antiques, furniture and misc., pie safe, gate-leg table, cupboards, iron kettles, etc. Every Saturday and Sunday 9-6

Red Barn Antiques, New Martinsburg.

LOST - SMALL grey poodle in vicinity of 322 E. Elm & Sycamore. Answers to name of Shane. 335-5649. Reward. 123

YARD SALE - May 3, 4 and 5 - 10-5, 23 inch TV, dishes, clothing, misc. Route 62 South, Staunton. 123

MISCELLANEOUS YARD sale - riding mower. 917 Briar Avenue. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 123

BASEMENT SALE - Friday and Saturday. Dishes, knick-knacks, large clothing, bird-cage with stand, some milk glass. 635 McClain. 123

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, May 4th, 10 til 6 p.m. 267 Carolyn Road. Antique bed, good coppertone electric stove 40", childrens clothing, baby stroller & high chair & lots of other bargains. 123

BUSINESS

GENERAL REPAIR - Painting, roofing, concrete work, Jim Havens, Harrison Wilson, Bloomingburg, 437-7801, Greenfield, 981-4835. 123

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

Read the classifieds

BUSINESS

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John
335-7520

ATTENTION

We have the new 4 inch and 8 inch Woodgrain Vinyl Siding. Throw that paint brush away forever. Call Ray Greene at

Hillsboro Home Improvement

393-4251 collect for Spring Special.

GARDEN PLOWING, discing and yard grading. Gardens for lease ready to plant. 335-7727 or 335-6441. 136

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582 256tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES — CALL Holmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR
SUPER SHOE MART
No Job Too Difficult
120 N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-3911

GARDEN PLOWING

Discing and yard grading. Gardens for lease ready to plant. 335-7727 or 335-6441.

HEATING COOLING
ROOFING SPOUTING
Sheet Metal Shop
Sales & Service
GRIM SHEET METAL
335-2990
(Rear) 1020 S. Hinde

WALTON DRY Wall contractor. Free estimates. 335-4022. 143

SEWING MACHINE Service, clean, oil, adjust tension. $4.99 in home. Parts available. Phone 335-1558. 100tf

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Beckenstoe Market. 335-1270. 140

CHARLES J. DOSS - Fence building & repair. 2094 St. Rt. 72. Will go anywhere. 513-584-2068. 95tf

LOCAL LIGHT hauling. Call Paul Hurles. 335-9497. 131

ROOFING AND Painting - Inside and outside. Call Paul Hurles. 335-9497. 131

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE

Complete professional in home repair service, oil machine, adjust & set tension assembly. All work done to your satisfaction or no charge. All makes & models $6.95. Phone 335-7841.

AMWAY HOME Care products. Distributor, Mildred Duvall. 335-1069. 133

J & H CONSTRUCTION - Painting, roofing, concrete work, Jim Havens, Bloomingburg, 437-4801, Harrison Wilson, Greenfield, 981-4835. 146

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91tf

LIGHT HAULING, tree removal, trimming, painting, what have you. 335-7575. 121

EMPLOYMENT

PART TIME & full time, 6 to 9 hours per week. Earn $50 to $75 per week. Also part time management, no collecting, no delivering & no investment. Reply to Box 46 in care of Record Herald. 123

WANTED - CARPENTERS helper with some experience. Phone 335-7352. 122

HUSKY HIGH school student for yard work, with own transportation. 335-2766. 122

BARTENDER - Jefferson Inn, evening shift. Full time or part time. Will consider retired person. Apply in person to Bud Crissinger at Crissinger Pizza, 201 S. Main, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. 125

WAITRESS WANTED - Long's Dairy Bar in Jeffersonville. Call 426-6130 or 426-6352. 122

MANAGERS NEEDED

To start immediately. Wheatonware Party Plan Company. Beautiful glassware for gifts & personal use. No delivery. Dealers paid daily. Overrides paid on retail Call collect 614-268-6770 Mr. Bowlin. May 2 & 3.

CASHIER

Apply at

UNION 76

IS-71 & ST-35, Jeffersonville, Ohio.

RCA
CIRCLEVILLE
GLASS OPERATIONS

We are now taking applications for entry level positions. Those interested in applying should come to the RCA Employment Office, 1650 U.S. 23 South, Circleville, Ohio. Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:15-4:45 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer. M-F

WANTED WAITRESSES

All shifts available. ROYAL CASTLE RESTAURANT INC. IS-71 & SR-35. Apply in person.

IF YOU ARE MY MAN

I will start you with up to $800 a month guarantee, send you to school expenses paid, train you in selling & servicing, established accounts. Minimum travel, must be 21 or over, have car, able to stand thorough investigation, sports minded. Outstanding hospitalization & comprehensive major medical. Equal opportunity Company.

MR. STANLEY
Call for appointment
614-885-1161
May 1-3
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Call Collect

HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!

Special reduced price on all Hi-Lo in stocks. WHITES TRAVEL TRAILERS SALES & RENTAL. U.S. 68, ½ mile South of Wilmington Ohio. 513-382-0765, Closed Thursdays.

DESK CLERK wanted, 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Mon. thru Fri. Prefer older mature woman. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Dollar Motel, IS-71 & U.S.-35. 125

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for waitresses. All shifts, no experience necessary. We offer training course. Apply in person. Union 76 Truck Stop Restaurant I-71 —& SR-35. 80tf

PART-TIME, WEEK days. Inventorying and shopping for major national corporations. Permanent local work - no investment. Invenchek, Box 28956, Atlanta, Ga. 30328. 121

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

WILL CARE for elderly lady patient in my home. Good food, private room, good care. Phone 335-4494. 108tf

AUTOMOBILES

'74 GREMLIN X, 10,000 miles. Automatic transmission, road wheels. 6 cyl. radio, 20-24 M.P.E. 335-2833 or 335-4443. 123

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The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys or girls to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

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Papers will be delivered to your door.

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CHEVROLET
333 W. COURT
335-9313

71 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 2 dr., P.S., P.B., tinted glass, vinyl top, must sell. 513-981-4995 after 7 p.m. 121

72 VEGA, 45,000 miles, $2000. Call 335-4918. 125

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.

69 FIAT 124, good condition, low gas mileage, excellent transportation car. You name the price. Call 426-6135 after 7 p.m 123

'64 T-BIRD for sale, $223.00, needs minor repair. Phone 335-5028 after 6:00 p.m. 123

1967 FORD GALAXIE, $350.00. 335-2387 or 335-4465. 123

FOR SALE - 71 Pontiac Lemans, 3 speed, reasonable. 335-6727 after 4:00 p.m. 123

MOTORCYCLES

1972-450 HONDA FARROWING, estras, good shape. 335-7401 after 5. 124

FOR SALE - small 68 Harley - Davidson motorcycle. $250.00. 335-8259. 121

FOR SALE - 1973 Honda Scrambler CL-450K5, 1,000 miles, like new. Call 335-8104. 122

TRUCKS

FOR SALE, 1972 Dodge ½ ton pick-up. 6 cylinder, standard shift, $2,000. 503½ S. North, after 5:30. 121

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

1965 CHEVROLET 2 ton, H.D. truck, 12' aluminum van body, $595. Phone 335-1251. 123

FOR SALE, 1968 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up. 335-1505. 123

CAMPER—TRAILER BOAT

FOR SALE - boat, motor & trailer. 14 ft. Anderson boat, 25 H.P., Evinrude motor. Call 335-3391. 121

BOAT 14½ ft. red 68 Rinkerbuilt fiberglass 65 Mercury 500-50 H.P. motor, tilt trailer, all safety & ski equipment included, very good condition. Call after 1 p.m. 335-5453. 122

10½ FOOT truck camper, sleeps 4, good condition. $1,000.00 firm. 584-4180. 122

REAL ESTATE

4A—For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 261tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, adults, deposit, 335-6087 or 335-7223. 121

LOWER DUPLEX with stove & refrigerator. 335-8997. 121

4 ROOMS, BATH & utility. Reply to Box 47 in care of Record Herald. 123

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Inquire 611 Gregg. 121tf

MODERN 2 bedroom house in Sabina. $90.00 per month, $50.00 deposit. Call 513-780-2765 after 5:00. 122

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. 930 E. Market. 106tf

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Join this progressive company—work in plush surroundings—hospital benefits. Requirement high school graduate—typing-filing-record keeping.

Inquire

SABINA ALUMINUM COMPANY
Route 22,
Sabina between 9 & 3:30.

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT - spot for mobile home on private lake near Deer Creek Reservoir. Phone 437-7574. 123

MOBILE HOME 67 Rembrant, 2 bedroom, 12x50 air conditioned, carpeted. 335-9188 or Greenfield 981-2951. 126

REAL ESTATE 4B—For Sale

DOUBLE WIDES wholesale - 24x46 - 24x60. Buy at invoice by appointment only. 437-7129, Hunts. 108tf

FOR SALE - 1972 Fleetwood 12x60 2 bedroom, all electric mobile home, set up on country lot available, for rent with garden & garage. 437-7286. 125

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Assume payments.
KEN-MAR
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
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LIVE IN THE COUNTRY!

Ranch with 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, carpet, full basement, 2½ car garage, patio, on one acre on Harrison Road. $26,900.

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London, Ohio

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ZONED COMMERCIAL

2.83 acres, close to Kroger shopping complex. Property has three homes all showing income. Choice spot in rapidly developing area. 194 foot frontage. Shown by appointment.

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4½ acres with good road frontage, city water and gas, railroad siding, 4 rentals on property plus new mobile home plus good storage buildings. Shown by appointment.

ZONED COMMERCIAL

Near half acre in choice location. Three c[illegible] storage building or shop, t[illegible] bedroom home, all city utilities. Quick possession. An excellent spot with good traffic flow.

$35,000

6 unit apartment in good downtown location. All units have excellent tenants and this investment property is showing excellent return. A good place to invest for the future.

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Three unit apartment, maintenance free brick exterior, one unit furnished, walking distance from downtown. All units presently occupied and showing an excellent return. Would make excellent home or investment or both.

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Going great. Owner has decided to retire. This beauty shop warrants your attention. Good location, practically new equipment, present owner will help you get started. Showing excellent return.

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Being situated on an extra large lawn fronting 145 ft.; on N. Main St. and consisting of 3 large bedrooms and modern bath, modern kitchen 16 x 12, living room 15x12 fully carpeted with new carpet, utility room 14x12, 220 electric with washer and dryer hookup, utility bldg. for yard tools, natural gas furnace and spacious 2 car garage, tower antenna, quick possession.

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Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465

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DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
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WILMINGTON OHIO

REAL ESTATE

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Completely remodeled with all new carpeting and inlaid linoleum in the six rooms. Bath and utility all new, an abundance of new wall and base cabinets in a large kitchen with a dining area, a formal dining room, a large living room, an 8 x 12 ft. entrance forrier, 3 lovely all carpeted bedrooms, new roof, new insulation, all newly painted new siding, all the work has been done for you, so better take a look today if you want a good solid home. Shown by appointment, call Leo M. George, 335-6066.

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5 acres-NE corner Wentz Rd. & S.R. 729.

7acres - just north above site.

1 acre - Glaze Road, east of Wash. C.H.

.8 acre - SE corner Wentz Rd. & S.R. 729.

1.7 acre - west edge Wash. C.H. on US 35.

1 acre - west edge Wash. C.H. on US 35.

5 acres - Harrison Road, NE of Wash. C.H.

.5 acre - S.R. 41 North of Miami Trace High School.

Call your home site center, 335-0070 or 335-7303.

DONALD P. WOODS, REALTOR
200 E. Market Street

AS PRETTY AS A SPRING TULIP

BLOOM IN ABUNDANCE — around this completely renovated older home. If you hurry, you can move right in and watch "Spring bust out all over" on this conveniently located 60 x 180 lot. Living room with fireplace, family room (or fourth bedroom), dining room, ultra kitchen with large dining area, and three bedrooms. Lots of wall-to-wall carpeting and other fine appointments.

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2 Acres with small stream, located on Staunton-Sugar Grove Road. Ideal for your new home. Call 335-7179.

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This appealing, ranch home is just a short drive north of Wash. C. H. on 2-3rds acre with a chain-link fenced, back yard and attractive landscaping. A well planned kitchen includes range, dishwasher and disposer while a lovely living room features an electric fireplace and dining "L". Three nice bedrooms and 1½ tiled baths are off a center hall. Utility area also affords storage space while the attached, 2 car garage has electric door opener and storage room. Carpeted throughout and offered for $29,900. Phone 335-2021 now.

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Realtor Associates
Gary Anders 335-7259
Joe White 335-6535
Bob Highfield 335-5767

Read the classifieds

REAL ESTATE

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FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - good selection Hampshire & Yorkshire boars, ready for service. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 101tf

BENTLEY PIG SALE - with Bylane Sisters guest consignor. Selling 100 head. Durocs, Hampshires, Duroc-Hamp crossbred. May 4, 1974, 8 p.m. Fayette County Fairground, Washington C. H. The champion barrow at Ohio State Fair Junior Show was bought in last years sale. There were 15 county fair champions in last years sale. Roger Bentley, 3112 Reed Rd., Sabina. 513-584-2398. 122

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

GOOD GROWTHY Duroc boars. Call Elmer T. Huchison, 335-2954 Cisco Road. 97TF

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars, Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 108tf

DUROC BOARS & gilts. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 99tf

FOR SALE - 100 California Gray laying hens, full production, less than year old. $2.00 each. 335-4448. 122

SET OF John Deere RG-4 cultivators in very good condition. 948-2569. 125

REDWINE FARM BLDGS. — Featuring Reynolds Aluminum "Rainlock-Rib" farm roofing and siding (rust-free); applied the new way with screw fasteners for a more weather-tight, stronger bldg.-and No Muletracks. Redwine bldgs. provide layout and construction features second-to-none. We strive to be first class in workmanship, manners, and clean-up. 10 per cent down, balance when we complete construction. Call Collect - Cecil Cobb (Cinti.) (513) 825-4619. Ohio Farm Builders, Inc. Div. Redwine Bros. Const. Co. 103tf

1953 M.T. JOHN DEERE tractor. Just overhauled with belly mower. $850. 948-2518 evenings & weekend. 122

BABY CHICKS, hatching every week starting February 18. Jumbo, Cornish Rock, White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, Rhoad Island Reds, Babcock B 300, White Leghorns, Grays, Buff sex links. Yesterlaid Hatcheries, Sardinia, Ohio. 446-2615.

BULL SALE

20 performance tested Angus bulls, 12-18 months; 40 half blood Chianina bulls, 12-18 months. Reasonably priced. SCHEARBROOK LAND & LIVESTOCK
Clayton, Ohio 45315
513-837-4129 or 837-3137.

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

HAMMOND M-3 organ, Leslie H-27 tone cabinet, custom guitar amplifier. 335-3082. 121

FOR SALE - Pitney Bowes copier, excellent condition. Call 335-7450. 122

FOR SALE - good used bicycles and lawnmowers. Phone 335-0187. 122

SLICKS, FIRESTONE, 13 in. wide 15 in. dia. Pro. stock 383 Mopar block, 2 barrel intake, 4 barrel intake, misc. parts. 335-7401 after 5. 121

PORTABLE STEREO record player and built in AM-FM radio, detachable speakers, wood grain finish looks nice. Will part with for $40 or trade for something equally as interesting. Call Mark 335-3611 (day) or 335-3695 (night). 130

FOR SALE - oval braided 8'x10' rug with matching throw rug. Call after 4 p.m. 335-4598. 121

SEWING MACHINE
Like new, Brother zig zag. Makes button holes, sews fancy stitches & darns. Fully guaranteed. $35.00 cash or layaway. Cabinet available. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-7841.

DINING ROOM suite. Table & 6 chairs, with buffet & china closet. $100. 948-2569. 125

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

Preserve your savings

Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Drills studded with hundreds of coarse diamonds are preferred for boring oil wells, because the bits do not have to be drawn up thousands of feet for frequent replacement.

MERCHANDISE

6 - 55 GALLON drums. $4.00 each. Call 335-3611. 94tf

FOR SALE - Heavy steel portable tables, can be used as portable work benches. 24 inch by 28 inch, 36 inches high on rollers. Thirteen in stock. $25 each while they last. Can be seen at the Record-Herald. 106tf

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

SINGER ZIG-ZAG portable, excellent condition, makes buttonholes & etc. $89.95 pay $5.00 monthly. Sewing Center, 137 E. Court. 335-2380. 121

FOR SALE 2 pair drapes, 120 x 84, $25.00 per pair. 335-6631. 121

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

SEWING MACHINE 1973 model, used very little. In walnut table. Has zig-zagger, sews designs, overcasts and writes names. Special only $35.00 cash or terms available. Trade-in considered. Phone 335-1558. 118tf

UPRIGHT SWEEPERS, 1974 model Reginas. Minor paint scratches. Clean like new and use paper bags. Reduced to only $19.88. Phone 335-1558. 118tf

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FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Open Monday and Friday Until 9

HOMELITE CHAIN saws, riding mowers, tiller. Len's Mower Sales, Bowersville, Ohio. 127

LIMESTONE
For Road Work And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335.6301

MAGIC CHEF gas range, clean, good condition. Phone 335-4331. 123

TREAT RUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Downtown Drug. 121

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS IN THE PROFITABLE AUTO PARTS BUSINESS

We supply the know-how and service to help you succeed, and you remain (INDEPENDENT).

Financial assistance is available if needed. For detailed information, call MR. NICHOLSON, (614) 253-5541, or write:

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Columbus, Ohio 43209

PETS

COLLIE PUPS, AKC, sable & whites & tri-colors, Lassie type. 335-3673. 123

FREE KITTENS - black male & female, 6 weeks old, need a home. Call 948-2593. 121

KITTENS - Darling, 5 weeks old. Free. 335-0627. 123

Public Sales

Friday, May 3, 1974

MRS. EARL SPEAKMAN — Household goods, 215 South East Street, New Holland, Ohio. 5:30 p.m. Jim Ford, Auct.

Saturday, May 4, 1974

GLADYS M. BURGESS — Located 5 miles S.E. of Greenfield, off State Route 41 on Moxty Road, 2:00 P.M., Household Goods, Farm Machinery, & Misc. Cockerill & Long, Auctioneers.

They'll Do It Every Time

Youth Activities

'STITCH AND STIR 4-H

The meeting of the Staunton Stitch and Stir 4-H Club took place in the home of Carol Rex. Karmel Knedler called the meeting to order and roll call was answered by telling what has been done on projects.

Sandy Hanners led the pledges; Karen Matthews gave a health report on "Drugs," and Marsha Markle gave some tips on "How to save someone from drowning."

Susie Pero motioned for adjournment and Marshal Markle seconded. The Rex's served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Ann Sollars on May 9.

Lori Preston, reporter

4-H ALL STARS

The 4-H All Stars Club held its second meeting at Eastside School. Our new advisor is Glenn Smith. We told what we were taking for our projects. Mr. Smith talked about plans for the club. At the next meeting on May 7th Scott Backenstoe will have a safety report and Andy Wise will lead a game. We decided to have a meeting every other week, and we will bring 10 cents a meeting or a dollar for the year. At the next meeting we are to bring something we have done for our projects. Phillip Hutchinson will bring refreshments.

Andy Merriman, reporter

THE LONERS 4-H

President Chris Johnson called the meeting of The Loners 4-H to order. Two new members, Jeff and Jim Mossbarger, joined the club. Jeff Alltop read minutes of the previous meeting. Tom Moore was in charge of recreation. The next meeting will be May 13 at 7 p.m.

Steve Main, reporter

Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker

It's a Partnership Game

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K 7 4
♥J 9 5 3
♦3
♣Q J 10 8 6

WEST
♠Q J 9 2
♥Q 7 4
♦A Q 9 6 5
♣2

EAST
♠10 8 6 5 3
♥6
♦K 8
♣A 9 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠A
♥A K 10 8 2
♦J 10 7 4 2
♣K 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead — two of clubs.

Bridge is a partnership game, as everyone knows, but nowhere does the element of partnership assert its importance more clearly than during defensive play.

Take this deal, where the defense must be letter-perfect for the contract to be stopped. West leads the deuce of clubs, won by East with the ace as South drops the king.

It is not difficult for East to read partner's lead as a singleton, since West would lead the four, not the two, from the 4-2. So East returns a club for West to ruff, but is careful to choose the three.

This is consistent with the suit-preference convention by which the return of a low card requests partner to lead back the lower-ranking suit (the choice here is between spades and diamonds), while the return of a high card (say, the nine) would direct partner to lead back the higher suit.

Accordingly, West, having full faith and confidence in partner, comes forth with a low diamond at trick three. East takes the king, plays another club, and South goes down one, for he must lose a further trump trick to West's queen.

Although West's underlead of the ace seems dangerous, he should make the play on the basis of East's low club return. The underlead offers by far the best chance of stopping the contract.

Let's suppose East had no values in spades or diamonds, in which case he'd want West to make whatever return seemed best to him. To avoid signaling for a spade or diamond return, East would play a medium-size club at trick two, say, the five or seven.

The low club suggests a diamond entry, but even more than that it denies anything of value in spades. Without the benefit of suit-preference signals, West would probably lead the queen of spades at trick three and so hand declarer the contract.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Getting the Answers

One of my brothers has syringomyelia. We have found a little bit of information, but hope that you can enlighten us more.

He doesn't seem to be able to get his questions answered by his own doctor.

Mrs. E.J. MacL., Conn.

Dear Mrs. MacL.:

It is always distressing to me when a letter states so explicitly that a doctor does not satisfactorily answer his patient's questions.

Such a break in communication does both the doctor and the patient a great injustice.

Often it becomes necessary to carefully examine the reasons why a patient leaves the doctor's office in a state of confusion.

A patient's rightful anxiety distorts his understanding of the doctor's message. He may become too nervous or embarrassed to ask the doctor to repeat or clarify that which he does not understand.

When the patient later tells his family what the doctor said, the error in communication is compounded.

When such a situation occurs, it is imperative that the patient specifically ask the doctor to find a convenient time, free from pressure, to again explain the situation. It is best to have another member of the family present to insure thorough understanding.

Your brother's disease, syringomyelia, is a neurological disease of the spinal cord and the lower part of the brain. The exact cause is unknown. The disorder is so complex that no typical set of symptoms exist. Because of the diversification of symptoms, treatment is made on a day-to-day basis, depending on the exact complaint.

* * *

Our 13-year-old daughter has an enormous appetite. She is embarrassingly overweight. We have been unable to control her eating habits.

Mrs. G.Y., S.D.

Dear Mrs. Y.:

An uncontrolled ravenous appetite, along with such excessive weight, needs immediate attention.

Bulimia is the term used for insatiable appetites. If allowed to progress, the reversal of the condition becomes extraordinarily difficult.

Therefore it is urgent that all physical and psychological causes for such compulsive eating be studied. If there is no physical reason, then a psychological evaluation must be started.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

"I'd heard that organized crime was on the rise, but I didn't know it was this bad!"

Denney firm reports profit

Corwin D. Denney, formerly of Washington C.H. and now president of Automation Industries, Inc. Los Angeles, Calif., has announced the company's first quarter results.

Automation reported net income of $1,050,000, or 15 cents per share, for the three months ended March 31, 1974, as compared to a loss of $179,000, or 2 cents per share, in the previous year's first quarter.

Sales in the first quarter of 1974 increased to $55,420,000 from last year's $48,465,000 as restated for discountinued operations. Income from continuing operations was $1,050,000, or 15 cents share, as compared to $1,229,000, or 15 cents a share, in the like period a year ago as restated.

Denney stated that in addition to the management of normal operations, the principal activity during the first quarter was the evaluation of several segments of the company's businesses which were not performing satisfactorily. The evaluation program is proceeding according to plan, he said.

Metzenbaum, Taft agree on vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, both voted with the majority Wednesday when the Senate passed 53-42 the no-fault automobile insurance bill.

Taft also voted with the majority when the Senate tabled and thus killed an attempt to revive wage-price controls on a standby basis for another year. Metzenbaum did not participate in that roll call vote.

Quebec is North America's only walled city.

Over 9½ million Americans are on the Payroll Savings Plan.

Maybe they know something you don't.

Maybe they know it's easier to save money you never see. So they sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan. And specify an amount to be set aside from each paycheck to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

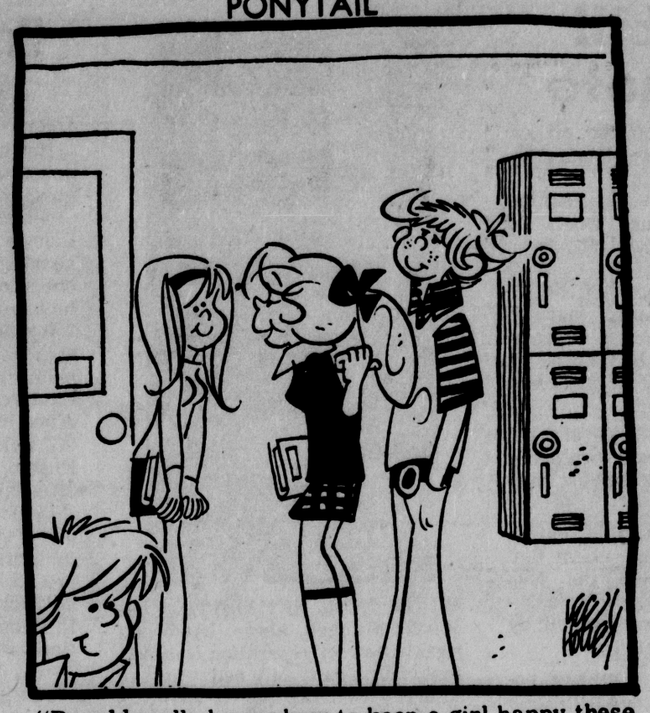
And maybe they know Bonds are one of the best ways to feel secure about your savings. Because you always get back what you paid. Plus interest.

So maybe you'd better talk to your payroll people. And join the 9½ million already on the Payroll Savings Plan. Soon.

Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

PONYTAIL



"Donald really knows how to keep a girl happy these days... he always makes sure he has some GAS in his tank!"

Dr. Kildare

Henry — By John Liney

Hubert — By Dick Wingart

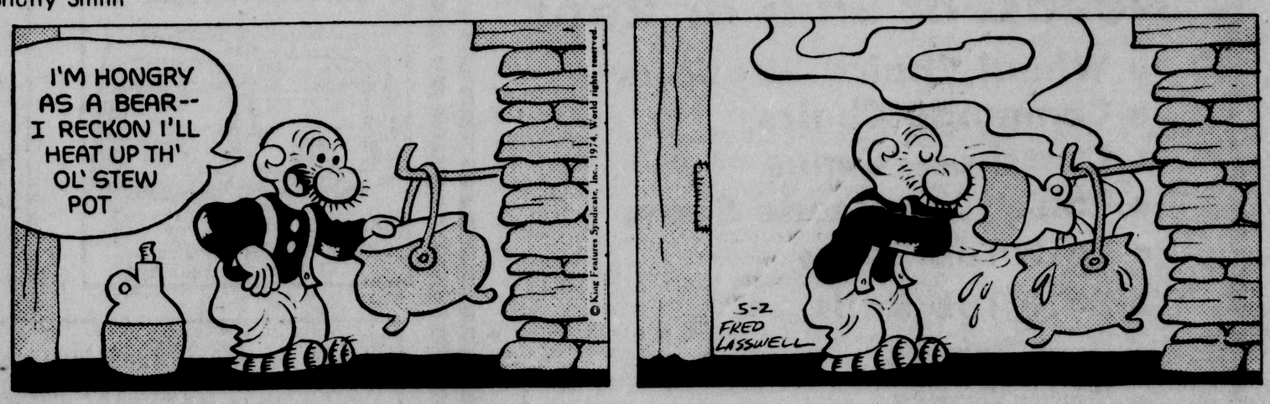
Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith

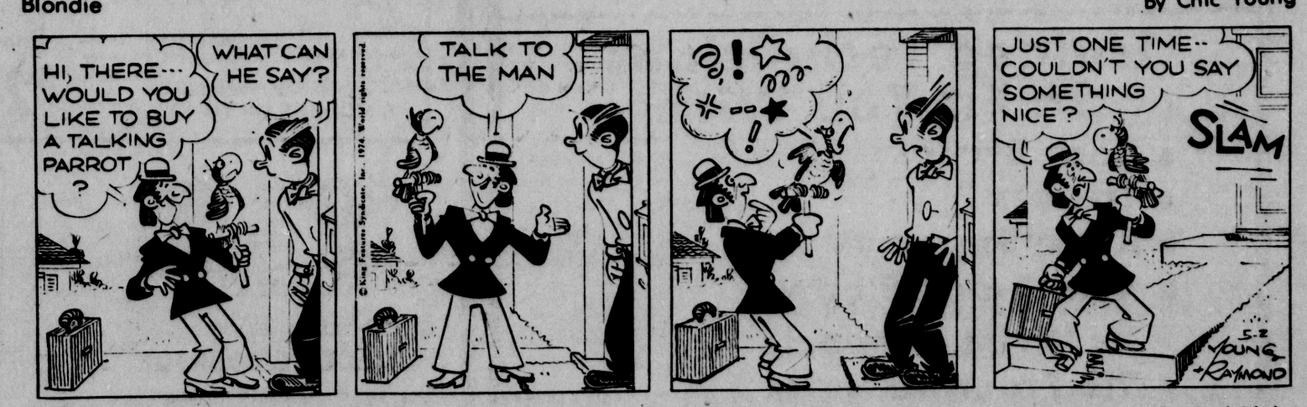
By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

HAZEL

"I move that a committee of one be appointed to walk the dog."

By Ken Bald

No-fault insurance bill wins approval in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill directing the states to reform their automobile-insurance systems to guarantee compensation for all accident victims has won Senate approval.

The 53-42 vote Wednesday sent the no-fault bill to the House, where the Commerce Committee has yet to start work on the question.

Under the no-fault concept, an accident victim is assured that his medical and rehabilitation expenses and loss of wages will be paid by his own insurance company, regardless of who caused the accident.

The bill would require every car owner to buy insurance protecting himself and his family against such losses.

Sponsors of the no-fault bill, led by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, claim that when fully implemented the new system could reduce the nation's annual $8-billion liability-premium bill by something less than onethird.

But more importantly, they say, no-fault would assure quick compensation to accident victims without the time-consuming ordeal of a court fight.

While assuring some compensation for every accident victim, the bill would take away a victim's right to sue the other driver's insurance company. Under the insurance system in effect in most states, a victim can collect compensation only after proving that the other driver caused the accident.

But under the present system there are no benefits available to a victim of a one-car accident or one struck by a hit-and-run driver. No-fault would guarantee benefits for such victims.

Instead of buying insurance to pay medical expenses of occupants of the second car a driver under no-fault would buy insurance covering his own expenses.

Opposition to the bill was based mostly on constitutional objections. Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., spoke for most opponents when he said Congress has no constitutional authority to direct the states to administer a no-fault program.

FILES FOR SEPARATION — Martha Mitchell, above, has begun legal action for separation from her husband, John Mitchell, former Attorney General. She is charging that Mitchell has not supported her since their estrangement several months ago.

Few answers

(Continued from page 1)

discussion involves a way to avoid testimony before the Senate committee. Nixon aides eventually testified there anyway.

The White House brief quotes this exchange:

Nixon: " ... I think I want another grand jury proceeding and we will have the White House appear before them. Is that right, John?"

Dean: "Uh huh."

At that point the White House quotation ends but the transcript continues.

Nixon: "That is the point, see. Of course. That would make the difference. I want everybody in the White House called. And that gives you a reason not to have to go before the Ervin and Baker committee. It puts it in an executive session, in a sense."

St. Clair said the transcripts will provide grist for arguments for weeks, months and even years. Nixon said his transcripts are all the evidence needed "to get Watergate behind us and get it behind us now."

The juries are out, in Congress with its impeachment inquiry, and in the nation, among the citizens to whom Nixon really addressed his words.

Primary election

(Continued from Page 23)

Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

But he will be worrying about the outcome of the race for lieutenant governor.

Gilligan wants State Rep. Richard F. Celeste to be the man occupying the next highest office in the state and the one who would succeed Gilligan should he have national aspirations in 1976.

Besides Celeste, voters will have eight other candidates, including 1970 primary winner State Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, to choose from for that office. Others are J.W. Brown, Henry W. Eckhart, Don L. Hanni, Lucille Huston, William M. O'Neill, A. William Sweeney and James R. Williams.

Democrats also will have to select one of six candidates as their nominee for secretary of state. The six nominees are R. Kent Bell, Beverly A. Bingle, William K. Brown, Tony P. Hall, John F. Kennedy and Dennis E. Thompson. Hall is the party-endorsed candidate.

THE ONLY OTHER Democratic races are shaped by Horace W. Baggott and Robert L. McBride, seeking the judgeship of the Second District Court of Appeals, and James A. Cooper and Barbara Taylor, party conference delegates.

Unopposed Demos are William J. Brown, attorney general; Thomas E. Ferguson, state auditor; Gertrude W. Donahey, state treasurer; Lloyd A. Wood, Sixth District Congress candidate; Joseph E. O'Neill, Ohio Supreme Court justice; Frank D. Celebrezze, Supreme Court justice, and Clifford F. Brown, Supreme Court justice.

Declared write-in candidates for Democratic state offices are Donald E. Dillon, of Zanesville, and Dale E. Reusch, of Lodi, for Ohio governor, and Henry King, of Lorain, and Marvin L. Miller, of Columbus, for the U.S. Senate.

CCI escapee recaptured

LONDON, Ohio (AP) — Tony Eric Reno, 40, was recaptured by guards at the state prison here today after a short-lived escape from the Chillicothe Correctional Institute, officials said.

A spokesman for the Ohio Department of Correction and Rehabilitation said Reno, serving six-to-40 years from Hamilton County for rape, apparently hid in the tire well of a station wagon which delivers mail between the two institutions.

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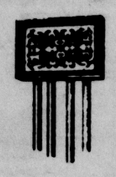

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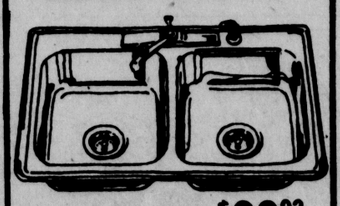

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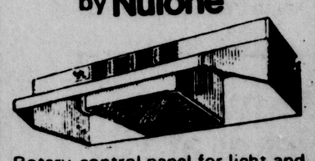

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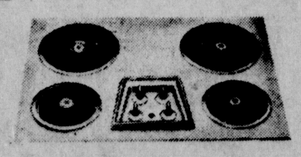

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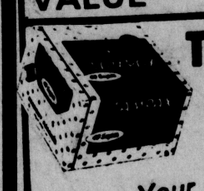

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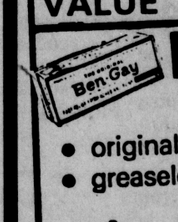

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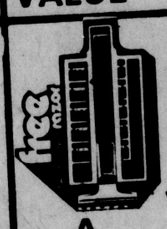

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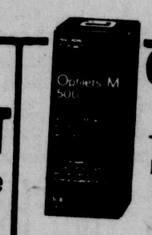

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